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gton, Ron Nessen, the press secretary, said the Ford Administraport any action of the netary Fund to support

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TO ASK I.M.F. Palestinians Lose BILLION LOAN, Areas in Lebanon To Syrian Force

Guerrillas Withdrawing in Zone East of Beirut

> By HENRY TANNER al to The New York Times

BHMADUN, Lebanon, Sept. 29—Tankled Syrian troops today drove Palestinian guerrilla forces out of most of the key mountain positions they had beld east of

At the end of the second day of their rge-scale artillery-backed offensive, the Syrians had moved into the main villages of the area, apparently acting to settle by force an issue that had beld up negotiations between them and the Palestinian leadership as well as between the opposing Lebanese right-wing Christian and Moslem leftist factions.

The Syrians and the right-wing Lebanese Christians had demanded that the important say in how Palestinians pull out of the entire salient. But the guerrilla leaders refused, arguing that the mcuntaio area was vital to their positiona in west Beirut and southern Lebanon and could be abandoned only as part of an overall settlement of the Leba-

Christians Support Syrians

Tonight, Palestinian forces conceded that as a result of the two-day Syrian drive they had bad to abandon many positions. They indicated that the Palestinian command intended to pull its remaining forces out of the area.

[Military sources in Beirut said, according to The Associated Press, that the Palestinian withdrawal was being facilitated at nightfall by an unofficial cease-fire. In Damascus, the official. Syrian press agency said that all anti-Syrian forces had been defeated and that "all military operations" had ceased.]

The Syrian offensive was supported by militia units of the Phalangist right-wing Christian party, which drove into the Palestinian salient from the northwest and captured the town of Salima.

The Syrings struck to Syring from the Bekna Valley, in sastem Lebanon and

northeastward from the heights overlook transition to black majority rule. ing the Beirot-Damascus highway north

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Christie's Will Open

Christie's International Ltd., the 200year-old London-based auction bouse, will Vestern nations that the make a major attack on the New York the mend. Well-informed market by opening two auction galleries said that "the malo onus for reaching

Bernet is entering this auction arena by purchasing Plaza Art Galleries, 406 East will do all it can to help, but the peaceful 79th Street, and by taking a long-term evolution to majority rule in Rhodesia lease on the grand ballroom of Delmoni- must depend on agreement between those co's, the former hotel on Park Avenue at on the spot." not resort to such siege 59th Street, where its most important art

sures as massive import and antiques auctions will be beld. The move was interpreted yesterday as major effort by Christie's to recapture tent a gued today that the its supremacy in the art and antiques and was less a crisis than field, which it lost to Sotheby's about 20 tterlude for an improving years ago. The development is also being crete British step since Mr. Smith accepttion, at 14 percent, is half interpreted as yet another indication of ed the proposal by Secretary of State

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At the White House, Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr., New Jersey Democrat, hands out pens used by President Ford to sign benefits bill for public safety officers. Attorney General Edward H. Levi, at right,

reaches for one across the chest of Representative Eilberg, Pennsylvania Democrat. Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, stands behind Representative Ellberg, selecting a pen.

BRITAIN IS PROPOSING PARLEY ON RHODESIA

Talks Would Be Held in Southern Africa in About Two Weeks

> By BERNARD WEINRAUB Special to The New York Timer.

LONDON, Sept. 29—Britain announced today its readiness to convene a confernce in southern Africa to discuss formation of an inferim government in Rhode-sia that would lead to a peaceful

The announcement was made io a mesage from Anthony Crosland, the Foreign Secretary, to the Rhodesian Prime Miniser, Ian D. Smith.

Mr. Crosland suggested that the confer-New York Galleries "anywhere in southere Africa acceptable to the parties concerned." He said Britain. was ready to provide a chalrman for the meeting-and suggested Ivor Richard, British delegate to the United Nations.

Cous on Parties Concerned

While offering a British chalman, be agreement oo an interim government will The arch-competitor of Sotheby Parke rest with the parties directly concerned." He added: "Her Majesty's Governmen

In Botswana, representatives of several of the parties involved in the Rhodesian constitutional dispute reacted positively to the announcement in London. Page 5.]

Mr. Crosland's move was the first constrikes are at the lowest a perceptible shift of the art market from Henry A. Kissinger calling for an immedi-

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President Vetoes \$56 Billion Bill For Manpower, H.E.W. Programs

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29-President | ed spending increases without a commit-Ford vetoed today as too expensive a ment to serious reform." \$56 billion appropriation bill for manpower, health, education and welfare pro- passed and sent to the White House grams, charging that Congress had passed today the \$4.9 billion public works au-

political purposes. In vetoing the measure, Mr. Ford maintained his posture as a determined for of what he considers inflationary Federal spending, a role that has become a central element of his Presidential campaign.

that he was sympathetic to most of the He also said that he agreed with a provision of the legislation that restricted Federal fuods for abortion.

based purely and simply on the Issue of half of the American taxpayer." fiscal integrity," the President stated.

\$4 billioo in additional spendiog to his fit by these Government programs or of budget request without accepting his fending those primarily concerned with proposals for reforming the programs fi- certain restrictions embodied in the bill, nanced, Mr. Ford said, "I cannot ask American.taxpayers to accept unwarrant-

Special to The New York Times

In a related development, Congress

legislation for "pateotly clear" partisan thorization bill, thus inviting another confrontation with Mr. Ford. [Page 18.] In his sharply worded statement, Mr.

Ford sald that the Democratic Congress had passed the bill with the deliberate intection of embarrassing him politically. "The partisan political purpose of this

bill is patently clear," the President said. In his veto message, the Presideot said "It is to present me with the choice of vetoing these inflationary increases and programs funded by the appropriation. appearing heedless of the human needs which these Federal programs were intended to meet, or to sign the n and demonstrate inconsistency with my "My objection to this legislation is previous acti-inflationary vetoes on be-

"It is to present me with the dilemma Noting that Congress had added nearly of offending the voting groups who bene-

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Carter Asserts Ford Should Discuss Golf Trips and Use of Contributions

cuss with the press the reports that the tions. Waftergate Special Prosecutor is investigating his use of political campaign congation by Charles F. Ruff, the special at golf courses from corporations.

rd \$3.25 Million Paid for a Rembrandt railroad depot that serves as a campaign closed. reception center in his small bome town. He carefully avoided making any charge that Mr. Ford, his Republican opponent, had acted improperly or illegally in the handling of campaign funds while a mem-

INSIDE

Improper Crime Records New York State has persuaded the F.B.I. to stop using the records of 67,000 youthful-offender cases the state gave the bureau improperly. Page 26.

Welfare Fraud Charged New York State's Welfare Inspector

General said fraud, administrative error or unnecessary and overbilled welfare services cost \$1 billion. Page 29.

Moody's Is Criticized Moody's Investor's Service has a

"political bias" that prevents a fair evaluation of M.A.C., an Assistant Secrelary of the Treasury said. Page 51.

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By CHARLES MOHR PLAINS, Ga., Sept. 29-Jimmy Carter ber of the House of Representatives, or

said today that President Ford should dis- in accepting the bospitality from corpora-

tributions and a White House statement prosecutor, that if Mr. Ruff learned that that Mr. Ford bad accepted bospitality no impropriety was involved be should promptly make that conclusion public. The Democratic Presidential candidate But Mr. Carter also said be was not urgwas speaking at a newa conference on
the open-air platform of the renovated an uncompleted investigation be disweight championship fight at Yankee

> Mr. Carter's central argument was that if reports of the investigation were unfairly affecting the 1976 election, Mr. Ford should "face the news media for a change, answer tough cross-examina tion questions and let the American people know these facts."

Says He Accepted Transportation

The former Georgia Governor ac knowledged that he had accepted transportation on private aircraft owned by major corporations while Governor, both within Georgia and on trips abroad, saying this had been reported in the past by the press and television. He also disclosed, in answer to a question, that during trips while Governor to 10 or 11 foreign countries, some of his local expenses had been paid by the Governments of Great Britain and Israel.

Buit he said there was "a great differweekends, adding "all of the trips I look goes to jail on Nov. 29. And althor ence" between that and Mr. Ford's golf were strictly business" to promote the and involved no personal recreation on lyn marked the end of the Federal ? sale of Georgia-made products abroad

Mr. Carter said that his own political campaign may have heen toarked by some mistakes-or, at least, had been scored that way by analytical news accounts—but added that he was generally appeal for a light sentence for his. pleased with its progress. He denied that he had begun any major reassessment

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TO ENFORCE THE LAW OR TURN IN BADGES

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny, cool today; light

rain tonight. Fair, cool tomorrow. Temperature range: today 55-67; Wednesday 49-68. Details, page 80.

Protests appear suspended

P.B.A. Urges Members to Hold Off Demonstrating—Beame Deplores Yankee Stadium Inaction

By PRANAY GUPTE Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd, acknowledging a "failure in the level of police performance" during disturbances Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium, told the 26,000 members of the Police Del partment yesterday that they must either

enforce the law or get out. "If there is anyone in the department, regardless of rank, who is unable or unwilling to accept the responsibility of. their positioo, now is the time to retire or get out," Commissioner Codd said at an afternoon news conference at Police beadquarters.

Some hours after the Commissioner's statement was made, Douglas B. Weaving, president of the Patrolmen's Benevoleot Association, urged the 18,000 members of bis organization to cease; demonstrating and picketing for 48 hours as a gesture of good faith toward the city. By late last night, off-duty policemen appeared to have halted the demonstrations they had conducted for the last six days at the city's 73 stationbouses in residential areas to protest

new work schednles and deferred raises. Mr. Weaving, who has represented the P.B.A. in negotiations with the city, reported last night that the two parties were ocaring an agreement, and Mayor Beame also cited "great progress" in the



talks. The major issues believed to be under discussioo are a 6 percent wage increase, cost-of-living payments, the continuation of the two-man radio cars, and the rehiring of some of the 3,000 laid-off. policemen.

It was another tense day for Commissioner Codd, a 59-year-old career policeman. He was under mounting pressure from the disgruntled rank-aod-file officers beneath him and from the Mayor at whose pleasure he serves. And yesterday, in an unusual move, Mr. Codd summoned his top 300 officers to police headquarters to insist that they deal more forcefully with unruly police demonstrations.

Eartier yesterday, Mayor Beame criticized both uniformed and off-duty policemen for failing to control roving bands of youths who robbed and attacked . weight championship fight at Yankee Stadium.

"I have received a preliminary report; from Commissioner Codd which indicates to me an appalling police indifference to

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Troy Gets 2 Months In Tax-Filing Case

City Councilman Matthew J. Troy Jr., after pleading guilty to filing a false income tax return for 1972, was sontenced yesterday to two months in jail, to remain on probation for three years and to pay a \$5,000 fine.

Neither Mr. Troy nor City Council-off ciala would say yesterday if he wou be able to keep his Council seat after the sentencing by Judge George C: Pi in United States District Court in Bre ernmeot's case against the once-pow Queens Democratic leader, Marvyn 1 herg, his lawyer, disclosed that Mr.

troubles were only beginning In ao articulate, sometimes emo Mr. Kornberg disclosed that the S torney Geoeral and the State Twemission had served notice of pengon. estigations, the City Finance Co said it too, was investigating.

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Posters of contenders for Chancellor of West Germany stand side by side on this Frankfurt street. Helmut Schmidt is at left, Helmut Kohl at right.

Schmidt, Displaying a New Vigor, **Predicts Victory in German Vote**

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY

MAINZ, West Germany, Sept. 28— 'not vote for the opposition," beginning Chancellor Helmut Schmidt says be is with a defense of his antirecession polinow confident he will win the election cles and ending with the suggestion that cies and ending with the suggestion that -but with a much thinger majority in Parliament than the 46-seat edge

Today the 57-year-old West German leader took his campaign to Mainz, the Rhineland capital where his Christian Democratic challenger, Helmut Kohl, is state governor. He seemed almost buoyant as about 5,000 supporters cheered him. "Kohl will stay in Mainz after Oct.
3." he said, "but that's oothing for you

Mr. Schmidt's advisers say that he has recovered from the fatigue that afflicted him earlier in the campaign, and that he has toned down the biting personal attacks for fear of causing sympathy for

New Polls Show Him Ahead

Mr. Schmidt bases his confidence on a new set of public opinion polls that show his Social Democratic Party and its coalition partners, the Free Democrats, slightly ahead. But it is still very close, The Allensbach Institute, which gave Mr. Kohl's Christian Democrats 50A percent two weeks ago, oow gives them 48.6 per-icent, compared with 49.7 percent for the coalition parties. Mr. Schmidt says be ex-

voted Social Democratic all their lives.
Georg, Seybold, a 69-year-old retired prison guard, aoplauded enthusiastically at a rally in the manufacturing center of Mannheim the other day and said, "Schmidt knows exactly what he's doing—Kohl does nt."
But what do the uncommitted voters think? Mr. Schmidt is oot going after them. "The most the Christian Democrats can win," be says, "is 48 percent of the vote," almost as if natural laws rather than buman whims determined election results. coalition parties. Mr. Schmidt says be expects to come out of the election with a majority of 16 to 18 seats.

Mr. Kobl. is racing around the country and has appeared before 140 open-air assemblies of both supporters and the just plain curious, but Mr. Schmidt limits himself to three appearances a day, 70 in all during the campaign. Nearly all his rallies, like the ooe in the Rheingold Hall bere in Mainz, are gatherings of faithful supporters. faithful supporters.

Defensive Ring to Campaign

"Go out and put campaign stickers on your car," be tells them, "or on your front door—it's Important to stand up for what you believe in!"

Still, his campaign has a defensive ring. His standard speech is an bour-long recitation of "four reasons why you should the standard speech is an bour-long recitation of "four reasons why you should the standard speech is an bour-long recitation of "four reasons why you should the standard speech is an bour-long recitation of "four reasons why you should the standard speech is an additional standard speech is a standard sp

Bonn Socialists Pressing

Investigation Into Charges

Linking Foes to Lockheed

BONN, Sept. 29-The West German

days before the general election, that it

that political opponents of the governing

Social Democratic Party took bribes from

Lockheed Aircraft in the late 1950's.
The Minister of Justice, Hans-Jochen Vogel, said the committee would sift through thousands of pages of Lockheed documents that the Uoited States Govern-

this week, Mr. Rosenbaum, an Israeli involved in ioternational financial scandals,

is still trying to get the Hesse bank to pay \$25 million as a settlement to the Geneva bank's creditors. In another possible scandal in Hesse,

the Mayor of Frankfurt, Rudi Arndt, a

Social Democrat, has not disputed allega-

tions that he accepted \$400,000 as a po-

litical contribution from a Berlin financier to 1973 after a concession was awarded for a Sheraton hotel at the Frankfurt In-

PILOT SEES SOVIET AIDES, BUT DECLINES TO GO HOME

peace and détente will be endangered if

He also brings President Ford into his campaign, and makes it clear he would like to see the Republicans remain in the

"During my visit to the Uoited States three months ago," the Chancellor says, "President Ford said West Germany was

a model of social stability. Mr. Ford is a conservative, but in contrast to ours be is a decent cooservative."

In speech after speech be says that Mr. Kohl, his surprisingly popular, lum-bering opponent, would oot be the real

leader of a Christian Democratic govern-

ment. The burly Bavarian conservative, Frafiz Josef Strauss, he says, "Is the cook in the operation—Mr. Kohl is only a wait-

Lifeloog Supporters of Party And the Chancellor's supporters love

to bear it. "Strauss is twice as intelligent as Kohl," Mr. Schmidt says, "and three times as brutal." The front rows of the halls are always packed with union sup

White House after Nov. 2.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Soviet fighter pilot who defected to the United States met with Soviet diplomats at the State Department yesterday and told them that be did not wish to return heme, State Department officials said Government announced today, only four today.

Since his arrival in the United States would appoint a highly qualified indge on Sept. 9, the pilot, First, Lieut. Viktor to chair a special investigation of charges | I. Bélenko, has been interviewed extensively by intelligence officials and has reportedly been providing major informa-tioo. The Russians are reportedly con-cerned over the information he is giving. The meeting between the pilot and the Soviet diplomats was arranged only after through thousands of pages of Lockheed documents that the Uoited States Government agreed last Friday to supply to the West Germans. When the Christian Democrats were in power io 1959, the Defense Minister, Franz Joseph Strauss, signed a contract with Lockheed for F-104 Starfighters.

Meanwhile, the Social Democratic Party, headed hy Chancellor Heimut Schmidt, has been embroiled in a bribery scandal. Albert Osswald, Governor of

Schmidt, has been embroiled in a bribery scandal. Albert Osswald, Governor of Hesse and a high-ranking Social Democrat, is expected to resign next week in the wake of charges that he took \$40,000 from an Israeli financier four years ago.

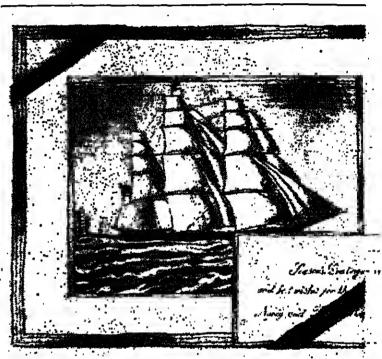
Mr. Osswald was chief officer of the Hesse State Bank when it bought, a 36 percent share of Tibor Rosenbaum's Banque de Credit International in Geneva in 1972. The Geoeva bank failed in October 1974. According to a report in the West German news magazine Der Spiegel this week, Mr. Rosenbaum, an Israeli in-

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (UPI) — The Soviet Union launched the 858th artificial earth satellite in its Cosmos series today "to continue space exploration," the Tass press agency said.

ternational Airport.

All this will oot help Mr. Schmidt Sunday—Hesse has 47 of the 496 seats in the federal Parliament—so his Government has undertaken a more intensive investigation of the Lockheed matter. If



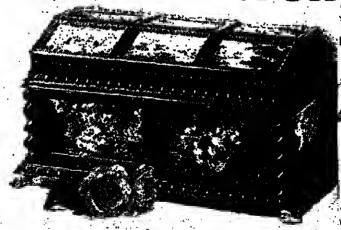


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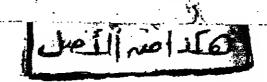
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By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

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State Henry A. Kissinger porters the substance of his talks with med Britain's call for a ng on Rhodesia in two d that the Uoited States to a meeting in which the Windhoek participants take part. In the past he has

On Rhodesia, Mr. Kissinger was asked about the call for a conference made in London yesterday. "We welcomed it and others at the 31st United are consulting closely with Britain," he said. "We think it's a very statesmanlike morning for the first time and wise decision."

oma, leader of the most oma, leader of the most ionalist group in South-tives from Arab countries. In his toast, t trip to southern Africa, mr. Kissinger repeated that the United States believed a comprehensive General concessions from Prime Porster of South Africa on South-West Africa's independent of the step-by-step approach that produced earlier accords to the step-by-step approach that produced earlier accords to the step-by-step and south Repeat and Strip and the Repeat and Strip and Stri h Africa edministers the between Israel and both Egypt and Syria.

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He said the United States hoped that "significant progress can be made in the months ahead."

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In Nujoma, the West African People's in Kissinger said: "I think has been considerable we are operating on the time meeting in Geneval emerge."

Separticipation Expected icials have said that they ifrica to take part in a cince that would also inma's organization as well South-West African ethnic south-West Afric South-West African ethnic ter since Mr. Kissinger visited Moscow in January. Mr. Gromyko is scheduled to visit Washington to confer with Presiwho has repeatedly said dent Ford tomorrow.

This afternoon Mr. Rissinger addressed to discuss with re-



Sam Nujoma and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at the Waldorf

South-West African Nationalist

Sam Nujoma

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 29-For 16 years Sam Nujoma has led a liberation movement, sometimes with weapons hut more often these days with words to rally support for an independent Namibia as the United Na-tions cals South-West Af-

rica the territory that the movement is trying to wrest from South African

campaign hrought Mr. Nujoma notoriety in South Africa, where he is on the Government's list of terrorists and "accomplices." It has also their brought him recognition from 48 African countries, which regard his group, the South-West African People's Organizatio, as the sole legitimate representative of the Namibians. At the same time Mr. Nujoma got relatively limited attention in Western countries until the recent announcement that Secretary of State Hery A. Kissinger wanted to consult him about the territory's politi-

cal future. They met here today. Calm, Almost Dispassionate

As the president of SWAPO, as the organization is widely known. Mr. Nujona—the name is pronounced new-YOH-ma—has been a familiar figure in United Nations meeting rooms. A. tall man with a graying beard, he looks older than his 47 years and, in the eyes of some, seems more like a father figure than a firebrand radical.

He speaks in measured tones, as he did the other day before the United Netions Council for Namibia, sounding almost dispassionate even as he was urging the 25 government representa-tives to impose the stiff economic sanctions against the South Africans, whom he branded as racist.

At times there was a broad, disarming smile, as when he apologized to the Mexican delegate for having to de-nounce a South African project to curb gueralila infiltration by planting in border areas a poisonous shrub with the local name Mexican sisal.

Photos in Battle Dress

A United Nations diplomat who knows Mr. Nujoma well said: "Don't let the gentle demeanor mislead anyone. He is tough and tenacious." The diplomat explained that it took toughness to withstand South African efforts to crush SWAPO's guerrilla activities and tenacity to survive the infighting

that, over the years, has split off segments of the organization's leadership. Mr. Nnjoma is also commander of the guerrilla forces, and there are many photographs of him in battle dress et

camps that probably were across the

territory's border in Angola or Zambia. According to Mr. Nujoma, his evolution as a freedom fighter began when he was in his twenties, induced by indignation at the racially oppressive regulations imposed on South-West African blacks-having to carry 50called pass cards, receiving harsh treatment for failure to comply, working under a discriminatory wage system.

Few opportunities were open to the son of an Ovamban peasant farmer with relatively little formal schooling. Ha supplemented his education with correspondence courses and went to work for the South African railways, earning about \$15 monthly and soon becoming involved in trying to improve working conditions.

· The year 1959 was a critical one: He was arrested several times for agitating, imprisoned and released only to be rearrested. It was a time when liberation movements all over Africa were scoring successes under such leaders as Kenneth D. Kaunda and Julius K. Nyerere. After a riot over the forced relocation of blacks, Mr. Nujoma fled the country and came to New York to begin his pleading at the United Na-

Turned Back at the Airport

In 1966 he tried to go back to lead the nationalist campaign, only to be turned back at the airport hy South

African policemen.
His wife and three grown sons remain in South-West Africa. It is said that his father, imprisoned for a time because of his son's activities, was in failing health because of ill treatment

and was released.

When Mr. Nnjoma is at the United
Nations or traveling on fund-raising activities, which have taken him to many European cities as well as Moscow and Peking, he styles himself as "comrada" —not, he says, to establish any politi-cal identity but much in the way blacks use the word "brother."

"I am not a Communist," he said.
"If in America you consider using that
term to mean something, that is your interpretation."

Blunt Criticism of U.N. Now Voiced: By Many at Session of the Assembly

By PETER GROSE

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 29-1 The dissatisfaction with the Uoited Nations so widespread in public discussion these days is finding uncharacteristically blunt expression from the rostrum of the General Assembly.

Speaker after speaker in these early days of the annual general dehate is developing the theme that the United Netions, as presently organized, is losing the shility to play a meaningful rola in the most important world problems.

"We must avoid getting bogged down in facile ultimatums and ready-made solu-tions," said Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringand of France, The Australian For-eign Minister, Andrew Peacock, called for "a realistic reappraisal of the tasks and ethods of the United Nations."

Calls Come From All Sides

If nooe of this year's speakers bava matched the previous United States representatives, Daniel Patrick Moynihan and John Scali, in their dire warnings about the world organization's diminishing stature, it may be significant that calls for reform are coming from all sides, including third-world and Communist

So far, little of the criticism has been ecrimonious or delivered in a tone chal-lenging against any country or group of countries—a contrast to the more strideot atmosphere of previous General As-

The defeat of efforts to grant membership to Vietnam and Angola, for instance, has been widely cited as a breach of the desirable principle of universality, yet no speaker has yet been so direct as to assail the United States for its veto threats against both countries' applications.

Responsible or Responsive Perhaps the closest such comment was the change proposed by the President of Liberia, William R. Tolbert, the first head of state to address this session, who sug-gested that the veto be ebolished for votes on the admission of members.

ecial to The New York Time Other specific criticisms and suggestions for change had e certain self-serving ring-the developed countries urging the Assembly to be more responsible, the developing countries asking it to be more responsiva.

The Foreign Minister of Pakistan conveyed the proposal of President Zulfikar. All Bhutto for a third-world confereoce. of heads of government to iron out all the conflicting institutions and alignments that hamper a coherent approach, even on organizational matters. The Foreign Minister of Japan urged efforts to hold down the budget and a greater geo-graphical distribution of personnel in the ecretariat.

The Australian, Mr. Peacock, addressing the Assembly for the first time, pleaded for greater concentration on issues that "can be realistically tackled with a hope of success." It is the moral authority of the United Nations that is most in need."

"Deprived of that authority, it will become little more than an empty structure of institutional arrangements and procedures that governments can ignore with impunity," he added.

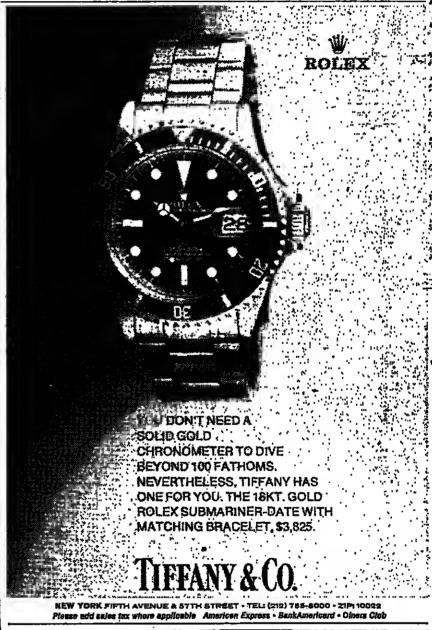
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Economic and Social Council-3 P.M. Tickets are available at the public desk, in the main lohhy, United Nations Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.





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MINSTER, British Colum-UPI)—More troops were attered penitentiary here w uproar flared among g a hostage and a cell-failed. training exercise in neighboring Alberts Province. Two Royal Canadian Mounted ready for possible action if negotiations

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inland, Sept. 29 (AP)-Fintoday its 59th government in one of the disturbances. independence as Prime Miettunen returned to ofof a non-Socialist minori- incident.

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basement kitchen of the maximum-secur-ity federal institution. About 200 inmates

were in control of a main cellblock that was wrecked Monday, when the uprising Another hostage was freed unburt yes-terday when the inmates committee appeared on television with a lengthy list of demands and blamed "unbearable" conditions for the violence. The immates vere flown from a combat demands included general reforms, medi-cal examinations for solitary confine

ment prisoners, interprison transfers and a public inquiry on prison guards.

The convicts blame the guards for the eight riots and hostage seizures at the eight riots and hostage seizures at the prison during the last 19 months. One hostage, a woman employee was killed

Prison officials yesterday turned down a demand for immunicity from prosecution for prisoners taking part in the latest

Wales Easing Curbs After Heavy Rainfall

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuters)—Water restrictions were lifted today for 50,000 people in southern Wales after beavy rainfall ended Britain's worst drought

Normal supplies have been restored to more than 250,000 users in the area following 14-hour daily cuts that began almost two months ago. At one point more than a million households in southern Wales, Britain's worst hit area, were receiving water

for only seven hours a day.

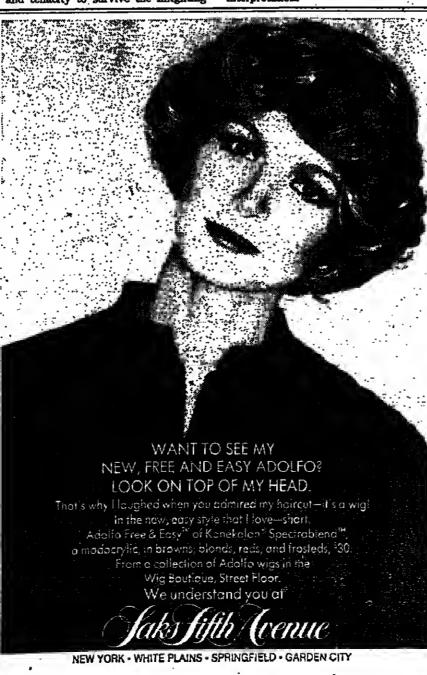
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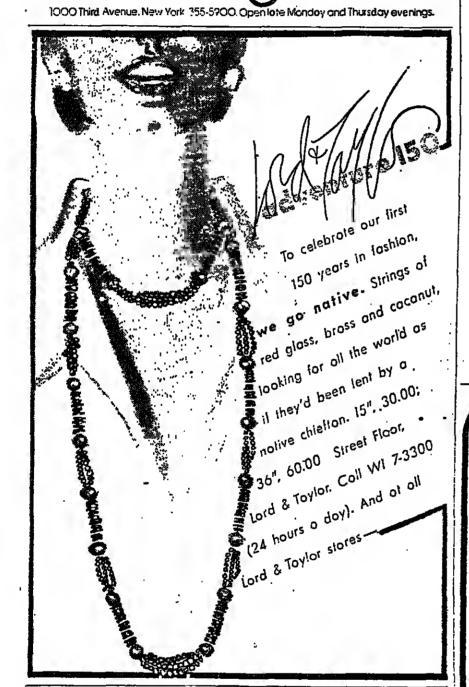
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SOUTH AFRICA SENTENCES JOURNALIST TO 10 YEARS

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 29 (UPI)—A supreme cnurt judge today sentenced a British jnurnalist, David Rabkin, to 10 years imprisnnment for furthering the aims of banned organizations.

A South African university lecturer, feremy Cronin, was sentenced to seven years in jail and Mr. Rabkin's wife, Susan whn is eight months pregnant, was sentenced to 12 months, of which 11 mnnths were conditionally suspended. Mr. Rabkin and Mr. Cronin, who are both white, gave

ganizations. The court found them guilty the explosion Sunday, and some cows of publishing pamphlets calling for the showed signs of sickness.

overthrnw of law and order in the coun-

Mrs. Rabkin was found guilty of dis-Mrs. Rabkin was found guilty of dis-tributing the pamphlets.

After their conviction yesterday, Mr.
Rabkin and Mr. Cronin read statements to the court saying they believed that the African National Congress was the only South African black organization that could help the black majority and that their actions were motivated by a patri-otic desire for an undivided and peaceful oation.

Italian Mayor Orders Quarantine

After Explosion Spreads Arsenic

and Mr. Cronin, who are both white, gave the clenched-fist black power salute to the crowd in the courtroom gallery after sentence by Judge Marius Diemont.

They had pleaded guilty to charges under the terrorism and internal security act of promoting the aims of the African National Congress and the South African Communist Party, which are banned or mats died from arsenic poisoning after ganizations. The court found them guilty the explosion Sunday, and some cows.

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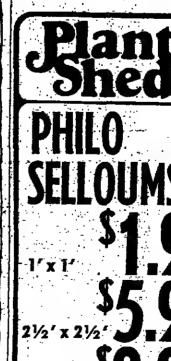
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JOHN F. BURNS

JE. Botswana, Sept. 29—Report of several of the parties in the Rhodesian dispute reacted day to the call in London

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for a conference was also President Mobuto Sese Seko of several African leaders for the celebration of the ry of Botswana's independ-ebration has provided the a new round io the discusat installing a black governdesia within two years.

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ing For Swift Action

RY, Rhodesia, Sept. 29 (Reu-lesia must move quickly to set tering government called for filan for black majority rule, use of the whites' ruling Rhode-t Party, Des Frost, said today. g after a two-hour meeting of s Executive Committee, he said and the government were com-forming the interim govern-

t believe Rhodesia can afford around now," he told reporters.

It to get on with the task. We make the best of the job and can come up with a constitution il allow all records a permanent It allow all people a permanent this country."

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AS, Venezuela, Sept. 29 (Reu-finer Foreign Minister Orlando of Chile, assassinated in Wash-te week when a boomb tore his was buried here today. Before a ceremony, Venezuela's Preside Andre Perez, and his Cahietelier's widow and their sonr Chileans who believe in free-democracy."

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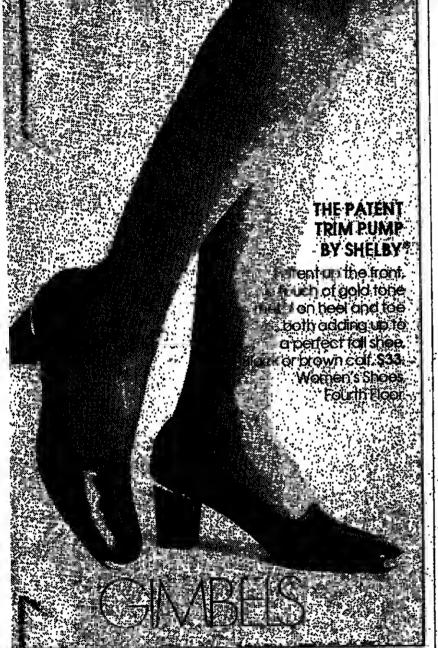
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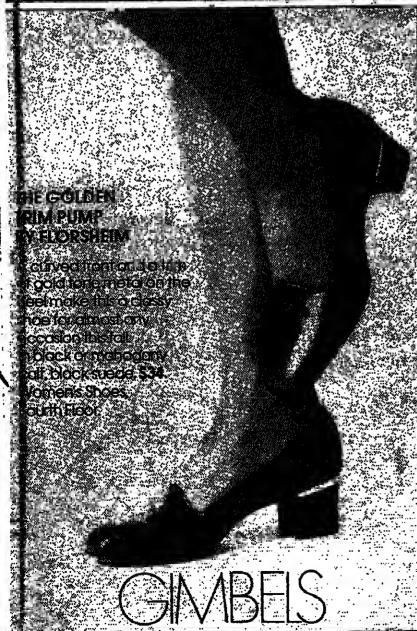


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Confusion Over Rhodesia: Who Promised What to Who

By JOHN DARNTON Special to The New York Times

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Sopt. 29 - When Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived here two weeks ago to start his mediation shuttle on a Rhodesian settlement, President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania said he hoped the trip would be at least "a sbuttle of clarity." The trip

proved far more momentous than that, but since then it has turned into a shuttle of confusion. The rejection of some aspects of the Rhodesian plan by five black African presidents has opened up a controversy over who agreed to

what with whom. The controversy has obscured the basic question whether progress was made to-ward a settlement of the conflict and a peaceful transfer of power. The answer

is a qualified yes.

There is no question that Mr. Kissinger extracted from Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia what no one else has ever been able to—a public commitment to a black-run government within two

Format of Talks Is in Doubt

The debate has arisen over other questions such as the format for talks on a new Rhodesian constitution and which side, white or black, runs the interim gov-ernment while the talks are going on. Black nationalists believe that if the we are not so concerned with the brazil. It had been due to him at Sao whites retain interim control, they will niceties and technicalities of councils of be under no compulsion to give up ulti-state." said Mr. Mugabe, the guerrilla of the weather, was diverted with the brazil. It had been due to him at Sao Paulo's downtown airport but because state." said Mr. Mugabe, the guerrilla of the weather, was diverted with the brazil. It had been due to him at Sao Paulo's downtown airport but because of the weather, was diverted with the brazil. It had been due to him at Sao Paulo's downtown airport but because of the weather, was diverted with the brazil.

have begun in Lusake, Zambia, between the two factions of the African National Council, one headed by Joshua Nkomo, who has international support; the other led by Robert Mugabe, the guerrilla chief. Military Unity a Key Issue

Mr. Mugabe said in a telephone interview that the talks were aimed primarily at reuniting the military command struc-ture. He conceded that "if it goes well, the political equivalent will naturally fol-

Diplomats here see no problem in the procedural questions of where the initial talks should be held and who should convene them. But there are stumbling blocks when it comes to the substantive issue of the structure of the interim gov-

This is especially true of the proposal that the key security posts—defense and police—be retained by whites. Mr. Smith is reported to have won this stipulation from Mr. Kissinger in exchange for his capitulation on majority rule. The African presidents, who say they first learned of the security aspect from Mr. Smith's acceptance speech, have taken the position that it should be worked out in the constitutional talks. The guerrillas attach great significance to the issue. "We are not so concerned with the

"With the knowledge we have of the negotiations, the Rhodesian Government has fully executed the agreement reached inegotiate. His country's economic in Pretoria," he said.

Pretoria," he said.
Inside Rhodesia, the controversy ap-guerrilla war is mounting. pears to have strengthened right-wing elements, as personified by P. K. van der Byl, the Foreign Minister. Hinting that ther side is accusing Secretary nationalist Africans are not to be trusted. Kissinger of duplicity and so nationalist Africans are not to be trusted, he said: "We have already accepted the tained a role as a go-between proposals, and we must now implement tion is whether he can sort out them with the blacks that we find."

FIVE DAIMLER-BENZ AIDES, 2 OTHERS DIE IN AIR CRASHE A spokesman for Merced

A corporate jet carrying five present or former officials of Dalmier-Benz and a crew of two crashed in bad weather Sunday while trying to land at the international airport at Sao Paulo, Brazil All seven were killed.

According to United Press Interna-Gonal, the plane a twin-engine Learlet, was going from Manaus, in northwest Brazil. It had been due to hind at Sao

that would postpone a black takeover as long as possible.

Another byproduct of the Kissinger mission is a new effort at unification by the feuding Rhodesian nationalists. Talks have begun in Lusaka, Zambia, between the kind of the African National factors. The Minister John Vorster of South Rhodesia and they resemble as a Rhodesia and they resemble as Rhodesia.

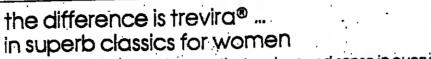
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Ivor Richard, British delegate to the United Nations, whose name has been suggested as chairman of a special conference on Rhodesia.

-than the Government ever sought. By all accounts, however, the British are now being compelled to play the pivotal West-ern role in a Rhodesian settlement, fol-lowing up on the Kissinger proposals. In taking on this role, Britain is yielding

In taking on this role, Britain is yielding to the demands of black and white Rhodesians as well as The United States. Britain's colonial and postwar history is deeply entwined with Rhodesian problem. The region was colonized in the 1890's by Britain's Cecil Rhodes, who sent the first white settlers there. Most Rhodesjan whites came to the country less than 50 years ago in the surge of immigration to escape the bleakness of postwar Britain. Many of them hold dual passports, Rhodesian and British.

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On Nov. 11, 1965, Rhodesla broke with Britain over the issue of black majority

Britain over the issue of black majority rule and declared its independence.

The plan accept by Mr. Smith Involves formation of a black majority government within two years, with an interim government to be set up first followed by negotiations for a constitutional conference. This interim government—to be thaped at the conference that Britain seks to convene—would include a biralal council of state and council of ministra that would work out plans for a rs that would work out plans for a premment to represent the nation of 70.000 whites and six million blacks.

Over the last few days, the plan has en shrouded in confusion. Five African esidents urged a new formula and apared to reject parts of the plan. But r. Kissinger and his aides said that netiations would continue and that the nited States remained optimistic that ogress toward a peaceful transition

ould be made rapidly.

Mr. Smith, according to reports, beeves that the United States was misinrmed, or mislead him last week when gave assurances that key black African untries had agreed to the plan. Mr. nith's Government expressed "surprise" two points raised by William D. ogers, the American Under Secretary of late for Economic Affairs—that the Kistoger plan was merely a hargaining resident

nger plan was merely a bargaining posi-on and not the final arrangement, and at Mr. Smith might not be present at conference to set up an interim govern-

ent.
Today Mr. Crosland, seeking to break e deadlock and apparently acting under me American pressure, said that bis inister of State, Edward Rowlands, and Kissinger's special representative, illiam E. Schaufele Jr., who are both Botswana, will discuss arrangements the conference.

There was some possibility that Mr. wlands would visit Mr. Smith in Salisy, a suggestion mede by the Rhodesian me Minister in an effort to discuss sible snags in the proposals.

Bid to Proceed Quickly

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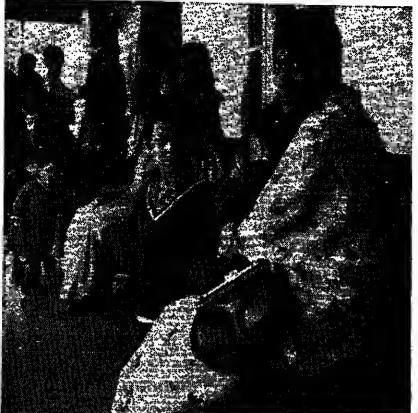
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city such as Livingstone, on the Rhon-Zambian border.
e participants at the meeting are exd to include Mr. Smith, several Cabifficials and members of the Rhodesia, the governing party, as well as moderate opposition figures of the esia Party. The African side may in-Joshua Nkomo, leader of the Rhodesased African National Council and tender for leadership in the African salist camp: his key rival, Bishop Muzorewa, and Robert Mugabe, a sman for the biggest guerrilla grouping white rule in Rhodesia.
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A family-planning clinic in Dacca, Bangladesh. Men and women wait for advice, medical treatment or sterilization operations.

Thousands in Bangladesh Begin

Among Dacca's sizable community of oreign-aid experts, who have been frustrated by the inaction of the past, there is hope about what one of them called 'a genuine new sense of commitment."
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ave already begun to bring down the
paring birth rate.

We must mobilize all our resources o solve this critical population problem," aid Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman, who has uled this country since last November, n a recent interview. "If we cannot do omething about population, nothing else hat we accomplish will matter much." To the people who care about population planning, both Bangladeshis and forign, that kind of talk is a welcome hange from the approach of Sbeik Mujiur Rahman, the founder of the country who was assassingted a year ago. When who was assassinated a year ago. When ressed on the subject, Sheik Mujib re-ortedly used to respond with some com-nent like, "We Bengalis love our chil-

Always Must Import Grain

on the United States), the population of Sangladesh will double by the time a saby born today reaches the age of 21. Moreover, in the words of Prof. Marcus born. 7. Franda an American political scientist who specializes in this area; "Since half he people in Bangladesh are now less han 16 years of age, the population boom as barely started."

"But basically it's just a question of commitment, which we didn't have before and now we do," said Mohammed Abdus Sattar, a Harvard-trained economist who became family planning secretary early this year.

Sterilizations Increasing

Sterilizations have risen to 8,000 a month, as many as there were in all of 1975, and the percentage of fertile couples practicing that or some other form of birth control has gone up from 4 percent to 7 percent. But that still means that 93 percent of all the couples in the country—32 million people—are doing noting at all to prevent conception.

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"My only restraint as far as money is concerned is the absorptive capacity of our program," Mr. Sastar said.

Always Must Import Grain

Nevertheless, the problem is dizzying its scope. With 80 million people hving n an area smaller than Wisconsin, Bandadesh is as crowded as the continental finited States would be if the whole world's population lived there. Even in the best of years, like this one, when he harvest has been very good, Bandadesh must import grain to feed its people with the number that their mothing. At the present birth rate of 46 per thou-and (compared with 35 in India and 14) one of them explained, was that "to say

> Even here in the capital, a well-educated government economist, asked why he bad 11 children, replied with a hearty laugh: "Allah gave us the children. Allah will watch out for them."

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Italian Red Leaders Try to Assuage Doubts About Support for Cabinet

ROME, Sept. 29—After weeks of relative quiet, Communist Party leaders have embraced a somewhat tougher line, designed in part to calm uneasiness in their ranks over the decision to provide the essential props for the governing Christian Democrats.

tian Democrats.

The Christian Democrats, who formed a minority administration after the June election, remain in power only because the Communists agreed to abstain on important votes of confidence in Parliament. The decision has not been applauded by all Communists, particularly those who wonder whether their leaders have turned too soft.

Drive to Encourage Birth Control

By WILLIAM BORDERS

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Accordingly, Enrico Berlinguer, the party leader, recently went out of his way to try to explain with vigor why the Communists were holding back and why the faithful should not worry about whether their leaders had lost sight of established goals. He said the goals remained—"the emancipation of the workers, of the entire society, and the construction of a society that is wholly superior to the bourgeois society."

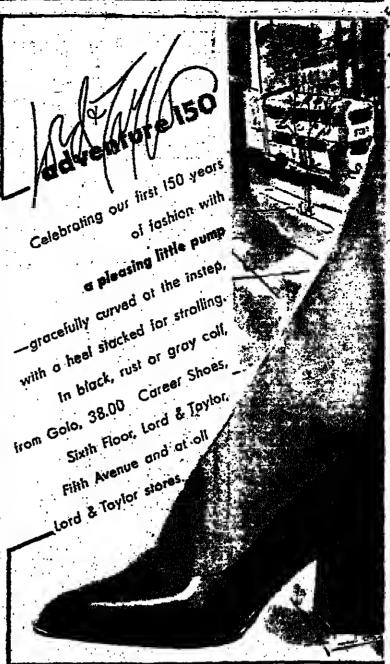
In a speech before a large crowd in Naples, Mr. Berlinguer stressed that the Italian Communists were not on the verge of becoming Social Democrats. He added that the party "is and will always remain a Communist party," though one that follows an independent road and adheres to the concepts of "freedom and democration of the party strategy is to continue what it has been doing—about the reaction of the tank and file to the death of Mao Tse-tung. There were those who felt that the leaders had been less than even-handed in relations with Peking and Moscow and who suggested that Communism, Chinese style, had something to offer. Alberto Jacoviello, an editor of the party newspaper, L'Unità, suggested that the party had been leaning too far toward the Russians and ignoring the Chinese.

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Libya, Short of Skilled Labor, Seems in No Hurry to Take Over the Oil Industry From Foreign Companies

BY MARVINE HOWE

TRIPOLI, Libya—Libya's revolutionery regime appears to be in no hurry to take over the country's vital oil industry, which is expected to provide \$8 billion this year, or more than 80 percent of the Government's revenue.

Omar Muntassar, chairman of Libya's National Oil Comoany, declared in a recent interview that the present agreements with foreign companies for participation and production-sharing were "satisfactory."

Production and exploration have

reached reasonable levels, and so why should we make changes?" he added.

That is not to say that the foreign oil companies have any guarantee that Ligya's ruler, Col. Muanmar al-Qaddain, will not nationalize them all cext week, out of some fit of temper with the West.

Nevertheless, Mr. Muntassar made it quite clear that the Government was not plan to adopt the "Venezuelan solution" specifically, he said that there was no plan to adopt the "Venezuelan solution" and possible the did not say so, this is probably the basic contracts to the oil companies.

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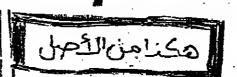
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MADRID, Sept. 29—A weeklong postal its political reform program.

No details were immediately available strike was ended tonight by negotiation, but leftist labor and political forces continued agitation with calls for a general strike and other action Friday in protest men's demands for wage increases and against the killing of a student, allegedly by extreme rightists.

The end of the tie-up of mail and telegraph services, which had been seriously affecting business operations at a time of economic depression, was a major victory for the Government. The authorities had tried at first to use repressive methods, including the arrest of strike leaders and the indictment of two of them on charges of sedition.

Compromise is Reported

Protest movements over the last week of struggle" Friday. involving such disparate groups as mail- It is widely believed that the rightist men. Basques and Canary Islanders, had group has close ties to the police and created the impression that the Govern-that some of its members are policemen. ment was starting to lose control of the An investigation is being carried out on country and was in danger along with the shooting.

on the strike agreement, Informed sour-ces spoke of a compromise on the mail-

The Government still faced trouble as

a result of the fatal shooting of Carlos Gonzalez Martinez, a 21-year-old student of psychology, on Monday by two persons believed to belong to an extreme rightist group called Warriors of Christ the King. There were protests from political and

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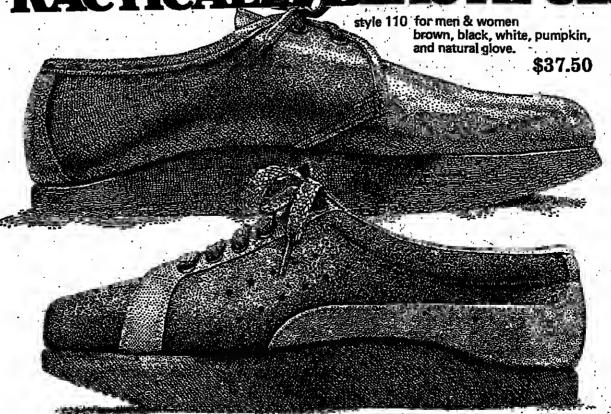
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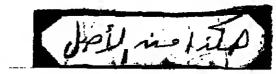
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t Calls for Arab Meeting scial to The New York Times

Sept. 29—Egypt today called ng of six Arab leaders within discuss the fighting in Leba-

dinister Ismail Fahmy said, in ported by the Middle East cy, that Syrian military activinountains of Lebanon was a ocation." He said it would scale Arab conference of leadiess." Such a meeting was a Oct. 18.

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Report Breakthrough

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US, Syriz, Sept. 29—Syria ried the defeat of anti-Syrian the capture of eight towns in the Lebanese mountains. he strategically situated town

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The report of the Task Force on Refu-gees of the Department of Health, Educa-tion and Welfare said that in the nearly 18 months since the fall of Saigon and Pimom Penh, most of the refugees have made "vast strides toward assimilation into American life."

The percentage of refugees drawing welfare has stabilized for the first time, according to the report, which said that most refugees have found jobs and left the homes of their initial American spon-

While many serious problems in adjust-ment remain, according to the report, the refugees from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia "are progressing better than many expected in the early days of resettlement, and the overwhelming majority are moving toward economic self-sufficien-

Mental Depression Observed

An increasing number of cases of mental depression among refugees has been observed, the study group said, calling this "a natural result of resettlement in

Treatment of the mental illness through conventional therapy, however, is extremely difficult because modern psychiatry is virtually unknown in Indochinese culture, and language and cultural barriers make it almost impossible for psychiatric workers to assist refugee patients, according to the report, which is dated Sept. 20 but which was only made available to reporters yesterday the report said. The study group recommended that Congress approve legislation proposed by the Administration that would open the door for citizenship for the refugees by declaring them to be resident aliens. Similar legislation was enacted to assist refu-Treatment of the mental illness through

lar legislation was enacted to assist refu-gees who fled Hungary and Cuba. .

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Most of the 138,000 refugees from Indochina who fled to the United States after Communist-led victories in Southeast Asia are adjusting to their new country but many suffer from mental depression, a new report to Congress says.

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Thus, the study group sdaid, an entire generation of Indochina refugees would be virtually stateless while awaiting their turns for resident alient status.

The study group said a July-August survey found that 80 percent of the male refugees are working or looking for work, slightly higher than the general American male rate of 75.5 percent, and that 45 percent of the female refugees are in the these female than the same at the American labor force, about the same as the American rate for all women.

Both male and female refugees were experiencing a 13 percent unemployment rate, according to the report, which is higher than the 7.9 percent unemployment rate in August for the general population but still an improvement over the 21 percent jobless rate for refugees in a December-January survey.

The latest survey found that 20 percent of the refugee families had amoual incomes of less than \$5,000, and another 35 percent had incomes of less than \$10,000.

Just under 30 percent of the refugees were receiving welfare payments during the last three months, which is about the same as last June, according to the report. That represented the first stabilization of refugee welfare cases since the program began, according to the report, after the figure had climbed from 12 percent in September 1975 to 24 percent in February 1976. Just under 30 percent of the refugees

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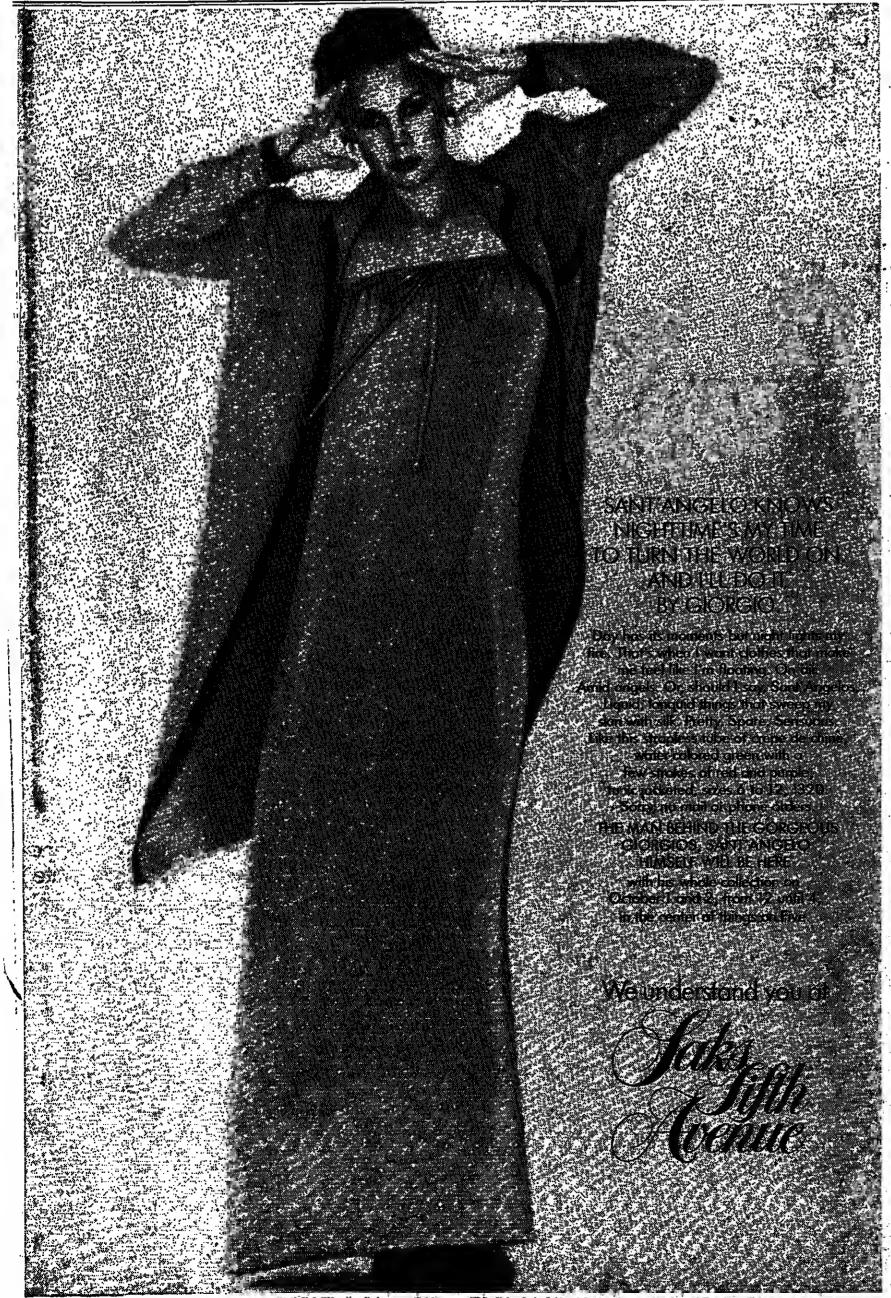
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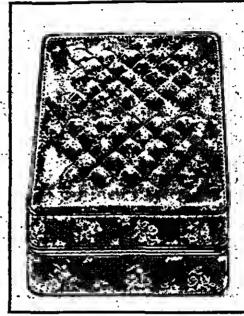
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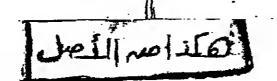
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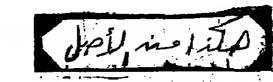
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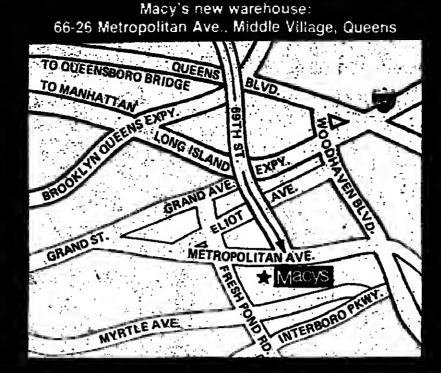
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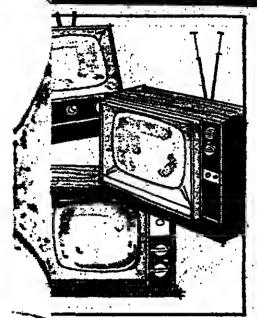
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Viking Experts Work in Sandbox In Test of Craft's Next Maneuvers

PASADENA. CALIF., Sept. 29—For the thin crust that seems to cover much days some of the geologists and engineers of the Viking Project here have been as busy as children in a sandbox. Literally. They crawl around in a huge indoor sandbox, smooothing the sand here and arranged a clump of rocks there, making elieve they are on Mars in the shadow the Viking 2 site.

After a pause, the test model's mechanical arm moved forward and nudged the rock a couple of inches. This operation on Mars is planned for next Monday. Viking 2 site.

hing has been as realistic or this is an adult sandbox. e model of the Viking stands its three legs resting in the es and positions of the rocks ne vehicle are exactly as they to be in the stereoscopic

sterday afternoon the sandady to demonstrate what had learned about what the and collect a sample of soil

analysis Is Planned operation is planned, starting in an effort to analyze Mar-thet, having heen under a rock, umably escaped the intense ultraadiation that beats down on the ed Martian surface. This radiation is be lethal to terrestrial life if it oot screened out by the Earth's atphere. If there is life on Mars, sciens believe, it would have to be ultravioresistant or dwell outside the reach of the deadly rays.

While the project officials and scientists ooked on solemnly yesterday at the Jet ropulsion Laboratory, the sandbox Vik-ng went through its computerized lemonstration of the maneuver.

The Viking's mechanical arm extended ut some seven feet, its electric motor ounding like a straining hair dryer. Then t eased down, and the scoop at the end f the arm touched the sandy surface couple of inches from a rock about be size of a bread loaf.

Most of the rocks in the sandbox dislay are made of styrofoam. But those hat are candidates for the experiment re made of sand and plaster of paris. heir weights are estimated by scientists f the United Stetes Geological Survey om their apparent volume and then adisted to compensate for the lower graviy of Mars, which is three-eighths that I Earth.

The sand in the sandbox, however, not quite a true model of Martian conitions. The geologists sald that it was oil. Nor did they attempt to reconstruct boy's toy electric train.

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how far, and in what direction, thus giv-ing mission engineers the information they need for planning the next step in the maneuver on Oct. 8.

First a Nudge, Then a Push

This. too, was practiced in the sandtransmitted from Mars. Pre-ements have been made of and angles between the Vik-rock.

The nudge was followed by a strong-er push, as the mechanical arm shoved the rock several more inches. Then the arm lifted off the surface and stopped in mid-air, while the jaws of the scoop chattered like a metallic cricket to shake off any clinging particles of sand.

The next step was the scooping up of the sample. This is to occur on Mars on ider should be able to do oo of simulated a maneuver by ander's robot arm is to push next day. next day.

Donald Crouch, an engineer of the Mar-

tin Marietta Corporation, the Viking prime contractor, who is a member of the surface sampler team, said the demonstration had shown that, even though bulldozing was not a design specification, the spececraft's robot arm should be able to move a Martian rock, provided it was not too deeply embedded in the surface. All the steps in the maneuvers were initiated by computer commands, as they will be on Mars.

One of the most interested observers of the test was Dr. Klaus Biemann of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is in charge of the search for organic compounds in the Martian soil and the possible sign of past or present

The real Viking 2 scoop has already collected one soil sample, which is oow being analyzed in an ooboard chemical laboratory. The results, expected to be reported tomorrow, could be crucial to scientists in deciding whether some of the conflicting data they have been re-ceiving from the two Vikings' biology experiments are signs of life processes or some nonliving chemical reactions. If the organic test oo the first sample

is oegative, as it was on Viking 1, theo it could he that the last chance for clarifying the life-on-Mars question during this mission will come from the under-

At the end of the rock-moving test, the earth-based Viking retracted its robot arm and fell still and silent for the night. Dr. Biemann left the room. The engineers moved away from the sandbox to minister to a computer terminal off in a corner opossible to duplicate the apparent All that lingered was a warm whiff of obesiveness of the grains of dry Martian electrical motors reminiscent of a little

oy before the grand jury hy 51 witnesses including Miss Hearst. The indictment charged Mr. and Mrs.

Harris with kidnapping for ransom of Miss Hearst and the kidnapping of Peter

By ROY REED

Then came the energy pioch. Monroe's

natural gas was shipped elsewhere and

the city was shoved into the same finan-cial problems that cities everywhere have.

Some were tempted to compare Mon-roe's money troubles to New York City's. But Monroe's problem is about as similar to New York's as a cotton patch is to

fronts many American cities of all sizes:

Recently, Monroe missed a payroll. It was the first time in six years that an American city government had defaulted.



Harrises Are Indicted in the Kidnapping of Miss Hearst

were charged today in a 13-count indict- apartment, bound and gagged her. ment by ao Alameda County Grand Jury with kidnapping Miss Hearst two and a half years ago.

minutes of deliberation, followed testimo-

Beconsoo, whose car was used in the elleged kidnapping of the daughter of Randolph W. Hearst, the oewspaper executive.

At least 12 of the 15 grand jurors have the defendant avers that she was subtracted in the first appearance of the stantially prejudiced and deprived of a large stantial large st

She also testified that Mrs. Harris drove ooe of the cars used in her abduction. The other participants she named in her all years ago.

kidnapping died in a fiery shootout with the indictment, returned after 30 the police in Los Angeles in May 1975. Says Mrs. Harris Drove Car

The Harrises, now in custody serving prison terms of 11 years to life after feavorable to her and knowingly used leavorable to her and knowingly used leavorabl

one of three persons who burst into the weapon on five other neighbors and wit-OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 29—William apartment that she shared with her for nesses. The Harrises pleaded not guilty and Emily Harris, one-time underground traveling companions of Patricia Hearst.

Mr. Harris beld her on the floor of the in Berkeley, Calif., last week. It is expected that the county grand

jury indictment will move the case directly to trial in the county superior court

Miss Hearst Seeks New Trial SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 (AP) — Miss Hearst filed a motion for a new trial in Federal court today, contending that the Government had suppressed facts favorable to her and knowingly used

jury Mooday, reportedly told the same story of her kidnapping that she told the jury in her bank robbery trial last spring. The graod jury proceedings were held in prisonment of Steven Sunega, who happened oo the scene at the time of the She testified theo that Mr. Harris was kidnapping, and assault with a deadly Hearst's trial.

It further said that the prosecutors had failed to give defense lawyers a transcript of grand jury testimooy that conflicted with a statement made by a government with a deadly Hearst's trial. The indictment incloded charges of as-sault and robbery of Mr. Weed, false im-

Both sides criticize the Federal Power

Commission for worsening Monroe's prob-lem. They say the commission abrogated

now costs, from some sources, as much

will pull the city through.

Around

Bush Seeks Clearer Guide On Drug-Traffic Watch

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (UPI) -George Bush, director of Central Intelligence, said today, his agency was anot impotent," but would welcome clearer guidelines on what it could to about drug trafficking...
"There is an almost total lack of

reliable, useful overseas intelligence on narcotics traffickers, and their trafficking routes," Representative Lester in Wolff, Democrat of Nassan and Queens, told the Central Intelligence Agency's chief. Mr. Bush festified before the House Select Committee on Narcotics Control and Abuse, of which Mr. Wolff is

"One of our problems is that we must be careful to avoid what some people felt were the excesses of the past? said Mr. Bush "We are not in the law enforcement business."

He said the C.I.A.'s prime He said the C.L.A.'s primary job in narcotics was "strategic intelligince relating to international narcotics traffic such as identifying major sources countries for narcotics and predominist routes

fries for narcotics and predominist routes for transporting narcotics."

The agency can tell the Justice Department every "piece of intelligence" it gets, Mr. Bush said. But the C.I.A. cannot give that information, if it relates is Americans, to the Cabinet-level dimmittee that is supposed to coordinate parcotics control efforts.

"We are not impotent," Mr. Mich said on two occasions. But he adden when American citizens are involved, you have to be very careful."

misleading.
Victor L. Lowe of the General Accounting Office told a House Judicary sublaw enforcement apencies as the hureau's work. The bureau also inflates the poteo-tial money losses it has prevented, Mr. Lowe said.

Mr. Lowe said the bureo was rying to

develop oew ways to measure and report accomplishments that serve as a basis for ts budget and coogressional appropria-

abled the city to pay its employees three days late.

There is considerable disagreement here over how the financial situation witted of writing 10 bad checkl. In an other tax increase, are confident they will pull the city through. bringing the suit, yet claimed a faving of \$1 million for its effort, he said. They have closed the city's new zoo. and persuaded the policemen to forgo a pay raise. They have won state authority to borrow from banks. They are huilding fires under slow-moving Federal bureau crats to shake loose Federal grants.

Witness Says Miss Saxe Was at Site of Killing

crats to shake loose Federal grants.

Former Mayor Ralph T. Troy, a leader of the opposition, who did not seek reelection last spring says the Howard administration should have taken those steps before it was faced with default.

He staved off a similar problem with bank loans while he was Mayor, he said.

Path vides withing the Volent Brown. Boston, Sept. 29 (AP)—Robert Valeri, a participant in the 1970 Stafe Street Bank robbery in which a police officer was killed, says Susan Saxe was with him when he and Stanley Bond held up the bank

the bank.

Mr. Valeri, a key prosecution witness, also testified today that Mss Saxe beloed plan the robbery and eased the bank moments earlier to make sure the

vault was open. He said that one of the guis he carried had been purchased by Miss Saxe.

Mr. Valeri was the first vitness to place Miss Saxe positively at the scene

Mairie Holds Up Bond Sales Even at thet price, gas is not always available now. The generating plant has to depend in part on even more expen-Over Indians' Land Sales

state.

Gov. James B. Longley told a news conference that he would meet with other New England governors and their representatives and would seek help today sentatives and would seek help inday from Maine's Congressional delegation and officials of the Department of Interior. Since Congress may adjourn this week Mr. Longley said he hoped action woold still be possible. He said he would ask Congress to guarantee that holders of Maine bonds be repaid, should the Indians be successful in their claims. If all else failed the Governor said is special session of the the Governor said, a special session of the State Legislature may be necessary.

State Legislature may be necessary.

Legal questions surrounding lawsuit filed against the state by the Passams quoddy and Penobscot Indians have a ready forced the delay this week of \$27 million sale of bonds by the Mair Municipal Bond Bank and a \$1 millic Bond issue by the town of Millinocke The Bond Bank's securities were for dities, towns, schools districts and holpital districts.

In 1972 the tribes filed a \$500 million.

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In 1972 the tribes filed a \$500 million lawsuit against the state claiming the lands were taken from them unjustly.

First Flu Shots Friday

ATLANTA, Sept. 29 (AP) After a dela

ATLANTA, Sept. 29 (AP). After a dela of more than two months, the nation swine fin vaccination program will beging indianapolis on Friday, the nation Center for Disease Control says, spokesman said yesterday that swine is shots avould be administered at a "heal effic." In middianapolis.

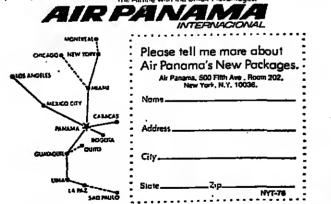
AIR PANAMA ANNOUNCES 4 NEW PACKAGES MONROE, La.-The leaders of Monroe used to talk of a dey when their little city would have oo taxes. It would run itself oo the bounty of the huge netural WITH AN UNFAIR gas field at the edge of town. They made orogress toward that goal, and for a while in the 1960's natural gas indirectly financed 40 percent of the city **ADVANTAGE:** government's budget.

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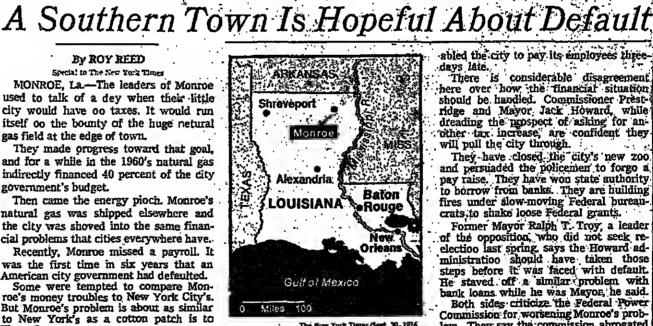
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For starters, some leaders here do not believe that Monroe's financial problem was serious enough to cause the city to miss a payroll. They think city officials have exaggerated the problem to whip up sentiment for a tax increase.

The officials emphasize that the city for a description of the city to seek new gas on the open market where the prices were much higher.

Shift to Intrastate Producers

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And Monroe's problem is compounded by a set of peculiar circumstances. Monroe is in the public power husiness.

Several Louisiana cities huilt their own electric generating plants when large supplies of natural gas were discovered

For the short term, Monroe will probably recover and continue to meet its payroli with Federal funds and money borrowed from local banks. The city has

Flood Disaster Grant Arrived

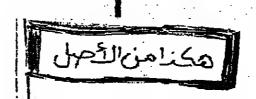
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Leaders of both political factions are has had to postpone the sale of \$27 milseveral long-pending applications for Fedsilewed competing private businesses to by the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot
matching mass-transit funds.

One of the flood disaster grants, for
\$176,000, was delivered Sept 18 and eninterstate supply. in this region early this century.

At g cents a thousand cubic feet—the price that Monroe's electric plant paid for gas until 1972—electricity could be generated so cheaply that it could be sold at a bargain to residential and com-





POLICE AIDE'S BODY IS FOUND IN DETROIT

Officials Refuse to Label Shooting of a Deputy Chief Murder or Suicide—Pistol Found

DETROIT, Sept. 29 (AP)—Reginald Harvel, a ceputy chief of the Detroit Police Department, was found shot to death at his home today. The police deckined to say whether the sbooting appeared to be suicide or murder.

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The deah was another blow to the department, which has been disrupted by the dismissal yesterday of its chief and by the disclosure of a Federal investigation into its narcotics squad.

Chief Harvey, 47 years old, was shot about 5:2f this morning, the police said. They said the officer's wife and a 21-year-old son were there at the time.

A pisto was found on the floor a few

A pisto was found on the floor a few feet from the body, the police said, and there was no note indicating suicide. The



Reginald Harvel

gun had ben fired from close range, according toDr. Werner Spitz, the Wayne County Medcal Examiner.

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"All we now right now is that two shots were ired from the gun." Dr. Spitz said. "We lave entrance wounds and exit woundsfor two bullets and no bullet was found in the body. He added that he had not letermined if the death was murder or slicide. An autopsy was ordered.

red.

The bodywas kept at the Harvel home for more thin five hours while police department officials investigated the case. Yesterdal Mayor Coleman A. Young appointed vilkam L. Hart, as the city's police chilf shortly after dismissing Philip G. Tanian, Mr. Hart, a former coal miner, is Diroit's first black police chief. Mr. Harvelwas one of five deputy chiefs Mr. Harvelwas one of five deputy chiefs under Mr. Jannian.

Mayor bung said that had he dismissed Mr. Fannian in part because the chief did nt inform him that Executive Deputy Chef Frank Blount was under investigation by Federal agents in connection withillegal parcotics payoffs.

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The department has also come under ressure reently because of rising vio-ence by south gangs. After mobs of ouths disripted a downtown rock coo-ert last nonth, several hundred police fficers, lail off July 1 in a budget cut,

Mr. Harvi never was called as a grand ry witnes in the Federal inquiry in-olving Mr Blunt, and his name was not aked to the investigation.

Reas n Given for Dismissal

Mr. Blour, reportedly a close friend Mr. Harve's and the man Harvel suc-eded as commander of the 10th Pre-nct when fount became the No. 2 man the department, took an indefinite ave last wek while the Federal authories went ahad with their investigation ito reported irregularities in the police epartment.

Jesse Burrel, a neighbor of Mr. Harvel, 11d he had een close friends with Mr. arvel for eight years. He described him 5 "quite upet about all the publicity police department has been getting to the public department has been getting at the chief Tannian at the connection with the Chief Tannian at the connection with the Chief Tannian at the connection with the Chief Tannian at the chi connection with the Chief Tannian af-

ir and otherpolice matters."

"He didn't lappear to be the kind of iv who would bottle things up inside mself. He was quite outgoing and real endly." Mr. Burrell said.

Mr. Harvel a 21-year veteran of the lice force, was named in April to head yen precipes on Detroit's West Side.

ven precints on Detroit's West Side. A police sokesman said Mr. Harvel's fe, Gwen, ind a son, Jerry, 21, were home at the time of the shooting. other son, Patrolman Reginald Harvel 24, and a hird son, Angelo, 18, were there, police said.

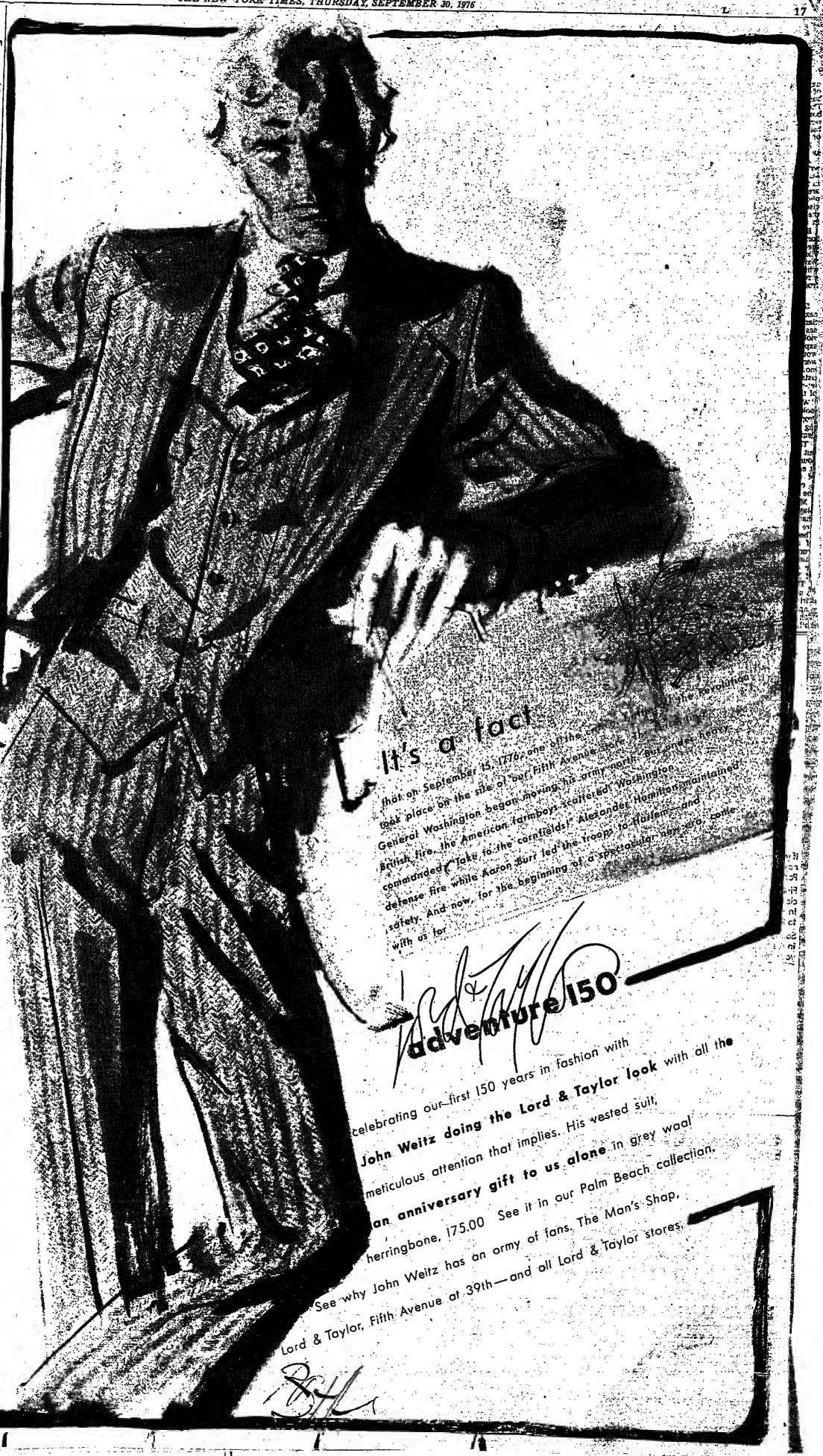
ll but 9 Counts Dismissed Virginia Kepone Case volving Allied Chemical

ICHMOND. Va., Sept. 29 (AP)—A real judge today dismissed all but nine its of a 53-count indictment that ged the Alied Chemical Corporation contributing to pollution of the S River with Kepone, a toxic chemised in inserticides

sed in insecticides.
deral District Judge Robert R. MerJr. said, in effect, that Allied could
be held criminally liable for pollution
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said that the Government had not ed that Allied was aware of the masamounts of kepone that were being ed into the sewage system of Hope-Va. by Life Science Products Comwhich began production of the Kein March 1974 under contract with

state health department permashut down the plant in Hopewell, is about 30 miles south of Ricbon July 23, 1975, after a number rkers developed physical problems were evenually linked to Kepone. Was on July 7, 1975 that officials the Life Science Products and Allied and discussed the inability of the science plant to meet environmental ctions in its discharge of waste cts into the town's sewage system. Hopewell sewage system dumps the James, a major Virginia river runs from the Shenandoah Valley. Chesapeake Bay. After problems Chesapeate Bay. After problems
Kepone arole, fishing on the lower
was banned. The ban, which is
effect, was a blow to the state's
illion-dollar fishing and shellfishlustries.



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By RICHARD D. LYONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—The House passed and sent to the White House today the \$4.9 billion public works authoriza-tion bill, thus inviting yet another con-frontation with President Ford over an

White House aides said Mr. Ford had not decided whether he would veto the measure, which extends for three years a wide variety of programs to provide Federal grants and loans to help economically distressed areas improve their economies and create permanent jobs.

.The House approved the compromise 300,000 jobs, last Wednesday.

next week to prevent Mr. Ford from carrying out a pocket veto of the public works jobs bill.

Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, the House majority leader, said the House might hold token sessions next week to keep the jobs bill from dying. Congress completed action on the \$3.7 billion appropriation bill, which Democrats said would create

¶A bill requiring detailed public finan-cial disclosure by members of Congress, judges apparently died in the House Judiciary Committee. A quorum could not be mustered to act on the measure, which the Senate passed a month ago.

SAnother measure that died was legislation that would have granted up to \$250 a year in tax credits for college tuition.

"House Senate conferees agreed today cial disclosure by members of Congress, to the first comprehensive revision of the top executive branch officials and Federal nation's copyright law in 67 years. Among its provisions, the measure would extend the duration of copyrights, require royalty payments by operators of tuke-boxes and cable television systems and establish guidelines for photocopying by schools and libraries.

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The public works jobs bill, which was sent to the White Rouse today, is another and sent to the President a bill to tighten provisions of the Commodity Futures Mr. Ford considers inflationary and even are \$100 million authorization bill that would have developed and tested more efficient automobile engines.

The Senate vote of 41 to 35 came only hours after the House, by a vote of 293 to 102, had voted to override the veto. The measure was akin to one dealing with the development of electric automobiles that Mr. Ford vetoed and Congress overrode two weeks ago.

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Jobs, cars and lobbying were the focus of much of the flurry of legislative action today as Congress rushed to meet its target of adjournment on Friday.

There was, however, a remote chance that Congress might remain in session next week to prevent Mr. Ford from carnext week to prevent Mr. Ford from carney we was an extract the provide interest free Fe was to would have lobbyings disclose what or million workers, but would increase both the tax rate and the wage base on which the tax

If Congress fails to override, funds for economic development atti-the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to areas afflicted by partis would have to come in the form of either a continuing resolution—which provides for spending at current levels—or a scaled down version of the vetoed meas-

unnecessary. He has stressed that it would be better national policy for the private sector of the economy to provide lasting employment, rather than the Fedton amilion domestics and a major new attempting it.

A major new provision in the bill extends eligibility for Federal economic aid to communities with populations as small as 25,000 persons. Only cities with populations of 250,000 persons or more are now eligible for benefits.

The House-passed specia ment assistance bill is a com ure to one approved earlier is and passed by the Senate to the enemployment compensa-ments bill.

The former extends une compensation for one year for al workers, domestic workers

The Senate-passed bill—that i ler unemployment assistance drops to 39 weeks from the weeks the period in which ao t worker may collect benefits would become effective next M

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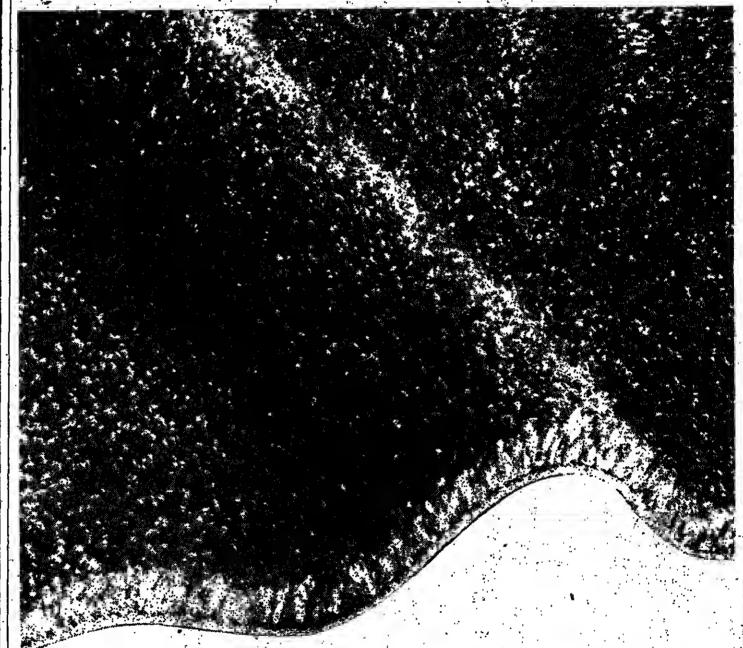
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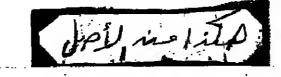
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General Accounting Office said in the 92 page report.

The turnover is continuing. It was became known today that Raymond L. Telles, the only member of the commission of Mexican-American descent, has told his colleageus that he will resign this week.

Tittle Impact Shown

Although the General Accounting of the victims of wait for up to seven years; the General adding:

"Complement discrimination by resolving Accounting Office said.

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ment statistics, as well as analyses of the commission, including better control data for employers under conciliation of the process of handling discrimination agreements, show little change over the charges, wider use of state and local ancharges, wider use of state and local antidiscrimination agencies, and improved quality control over the work of district offices.

against employment discrimination would be strengthened by better coordination between compliance personnel who try to work out agreements between employ ees and employers, and the lawyers who take alleged offenders to court, according



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Smithsonian Seminar Takes Up Politics and Comic St

By ISRAEL SHENKER Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29-The Smithsonian, which can crowd more camels' or and whiskered of chin, confessed that change—four days of discussion will end noses under one tent than any other institution, collected a rare menageric here but with Snoopy. "I can even bark like granted. Noted Hungary's Mr. Boldizsar this week to discuss "The United States a dog," he boasted. "Children like it, but to Thailand's Sulak Sivaraksa: "I think in the World."

As though they had reached the casis, participants unloaded an esoteric cargo of judgments on American influence in and I should be able to imitate a gost

the last 200 years.

In "Arts and the Media," one of three Mr. Boldizsar, who looks more like a conference groups—this one was labeled walrus—bristly mustaches, soutful eyes—Track 3, though much of the time it was not easily cowed. He is a distingui-

A key note was sounded by Maurice bered by the seven panelists.

Horn, author of "A History of the Poles remember their division." h's life was not to have created a comic complex."

Picasso Gets a Mention.

Picasso's cheek was always in his ongue, and Hungary's Ivan Boldizsár suggested the same was true of others who see comics as an art form Comics he suggested, were "certainly not the best and the most necessary" influences on Europe. "If you can read a book, wby to read comics?" he asked." We don't identify Americans with comics and I think it's a very good thing for Ameri-

Imagine, he said, returning to Hungary and reporting that this conference was making a fuss about comics: "People who iike America will say to me. "You are a lier—yon say this to denigrate Ameri-ca.' People who dislike America will say, "This is what we always say—comics are the most important thing in America."

Why single out comics unfairly, Mr. Horn demanded. "The elite culture is always judged by the best it produces, the pop culture is judged by the worst it produces," he said. "Ninety percent of novels are junk, 90 percent of films are junk, 90 percent of Ph.D. theses are make up the deficit.

In the auditorium of the Freer Gallery, there had been muffled disserts earlier, but talk of dissertation junk brought vigorous, prolonged applanse.

Suddenly there rose from the audience a husky-looking man who identified him-self as Burne Hogarth, artist of the Tar-zan comics. Throwing back his head, as though about to summon the animals of jungle, he began shouting harsh verities in long words—adumbrate, explicate, anomalous, androgynous. Proscribing a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the art as "form in an activity state."

The jail guards' union is offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the hiller of the art as "form in an activity state."

The precious object was dead, he cried, the Renaissance defunct, baroque interred, and the future lay with—what leads of the Correction Officers Renevolent Association, said information.

"Jane's a very simple creature, Tarzan's phoned to the 13th Homicide Zone at very complicated Thanks to his complex- 772-5772,

I can even do it for adults."

"Woof! Woof!" he barked. Urged to bark on, he said, "I can imitate a squirrel as well as easy ones like cats,

sounded like a trackless wilderness no shed author, and when he quit the field udgment seemed impossible and some of comics for the struggles of ideology imes all judgment appeared suspended he charmed his audience, almost outnum

Poles remember their divisions, he noted Comic Strip," who never blows cold on Hungarians their oppression, Frenchmen comics. "Picasso was an avid fan of their defeats. Americans remember only comics," Mr. Horn intoned. "He had Ger- victories, of which the Vietnam War was rude Stein read him the comics every a peculiar example. The result is an Sunday and said the greatest regret of "American collective ego, a superiority

"Because you are so strong, you allow verything to be said about you," he suggested. "And then nothing happens." With ecumenical largesse that dishonor to their noble intentions, confe rence organizers—the American Council of Learned Societies, the American

ligher Taxes or Lower Benefits **Urged by Social Security Official**

ATLANTA, Sept. 29 (UPI) — The only way to preserve the Social Security pro-gram is for Americans to accept higher taxes or reduced benefits, a Federal Social Security expert said yesterday.

If the program continues at its present rate, A. Haeworth Robertson, chief actuary for the Social Security Administration, said, the system will be \$4.3 trillion

Mr. Robertson, speaking to the Atlanta Actuary Club, said Social Security's expenditures this year will exceed its income, and it would be necessary to go into the administration's trust fund to make up the deficit

If Congress refuses to grant a payroll tax increase, the trust fund could be wiped out in a few years, he said.

Mr. Robertson said the only way to

finance the Social Security system was to collect more taxes, but we can't even get taxes raised to fund it on a pay-as-

Guards Offer Reward in Killing

The jail guards' union is offering Benevolent Association, said information Pressed to adumbrate, he explicated: about the Hufto killing should be tele

ity, he can understand anima, animas and animal. Studies Association and the Smithsonian ments and corporates he animal. Pre-empting the microphone, Waiter B. Smalley, a writer who is mild of demean. In the towering babble of academic ex-I will pronounce your name as wrongly as you pronounce mine.

Mr. Sivaraksa, a writer, spoke of With such diffusion, in "propaganda which has been posted in sight for the caravan? down our throats" by the United States professor of American and its propagandists. "Please just leave us alone," he pleaded.

Equal Ahmad, a Pakistani writer who that the conference could a

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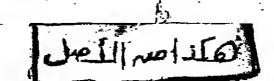
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Bellin Says Flu Vaccine Allotment Is Insufficient to Check the Disease

Dr. Lowell E. Bellin, New York City's tion on why the allocations were changHealth Commissioner, charged yesterday ing.

That because of a Federal reduction in allocation of swine flu vaccine for the city, New York would be unable to inocucity, New York would be unable to inoculist enough records to program, the surged said all allocations were changing.

Reached at his office in Washington, Dr. H. Delano Meriwether, the national director of the flu immunization program, less enough records to program, and all allocations were changing. late enough people to prevent the spread said all allocations were determined by the Communicable Disease Center in At-

or the disease.

He explained that unless enough people lanta.

were vaccinated the disease could spread freely from one unvaccinated person to

"You can't be partially pregnant," he said. "On this kind of a program, you

do it or you don't." He suggested that political considera-tions at the Federal level might have dictated that the vaccine be sent elsewhere. Federal officials said that allocations had shifted mainly because of changing production schedules and were confident that there would be enough for the city.

Dr. Bellin, in an interview in his office

at 125 Worth Street, said that on Sept.

New York City had been promised 3,750,510 doses of the vaccine, 1,150,000 doses short of what the city estimated

Since then, Dr. Bellin said, the commitment has changed three times and has shrunk to 970,000 doses, a figure, he said, than would make it impossible to set up an immunization program to check the spread of the disease

Free Spread of Disease Dr. Bellin said that the confusion in the changing allocations of vaccines was "unprecedented" and raised the question whether the vaccine "is being sent else-

where for political reasons." He said that he had not been able to get an answer to that question because his staff could not get any firm informa-

Five Croatian Nationalists Charged by Grand Jury

By CHARLAYNE HUNTER

A Manhattan grand jury charged five Croatian nationalists with second-degree murder in the death of a police officer who was attempting to dismantle a bomb that the group placed inside a locker at Grand Central Station.

can be a death penalty, requires proof of intent to kill policemen specifically. Instead, the group, which is also facing Federal charges of air piracy in the hijacking of a TWA jet during the same episode during the weekend of Sept. 10, was charged with two counts of murder in the second degree, which carries a penalty of a minimum of 15 years to life and a maximum of 25 years to life.

The Croatians, who had been the totalized by van under heavy security to State Supreme Court at 100 Centre Street from the Federal House of Detention, a few blocks away, were returned there, where they are being held in \$1 million bail. Mr. Morgenthau said that he expected to "sit down within the oext two weeks" with the Federal prosecutor and decide which case should proceed first. life and a maximum of 25 years to life. The grand jury at Named in the indictment were Zvonko after 10 days of Busic, 28 years old, of 303 West 76th-

By DAVID BIRD

"The distribution of the vaccine is based on population with some few minor modifications," Mr. Berreth said. Slippage of Productions

He said the allocations had dwindled because of slippage of production. Earlier this year, he said, it had been estimated that 30 million doses would be available this week, and that has since been down to 20 million.

The latest estimates were made after Congress passed legislation limiting the pharmaceutical companies' liability for the vaccine and also requiring them to

the vaccine and also requiring them to produce at no profit.

The largest producer of the vaccine is Merrell National Laboratories.

Frederic Lamb, vice president and counsel of Merrell, in a telephone interview from Cincinnati, denied that his company had slowed production. He said production actually had increased over

previous estimates He said the delay could be traced at least partly to Congress, which did not pass the legislation limiting the liability of those who joined in the program until

Aug. 10.
"Until Aug. 10." he said, "there was still a question of whether there would

Five Croatian Nationalists

Charged by Grand Jury

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Street, who was said to have claimed responsibility for planning and carrying out the hijacking, his wife, Julienne, 27; Frane Pseut, 25, of 261 Walker Street, Fairview, N.I.; Mark Vlasic, 29, of 1641 East Main Street, Stamford, Com.; and Petar Metanick, 31, of 340 Sawmill River Road, Yonkers.

In addition to the two counts of second degree murder, the hijackers were charged with five counts of kidnapping, three of assault and one of criminal possession of a dangerous weapon.

Because of some confusion among lawyers representing the various individuals in the Federal case as to their status the 10-count indictment did not include a charge of murder in the first degree because, according to District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau, there was not enough evidence to establish intent.

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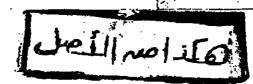
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Police Capture Fugitive of Rikers Accused in Times Square Slaying

By ROBERT McG. THOMAS Jr.

tenced in absenia to life imprisonment. Mr. Gonzalez, who remained at large along with the three other missing prisoners, was convicted in absentia last July 14, two days after he jumped \$50,000 bail during his trial on a charge of having sold a pound of heroin to an undercover police

In imposing the maximum sentence in State Supreme Court in the Broux, Justice William J. Drohan called Mr. Gonzalez "a dealer in death who should be locked up forever-for the rest of

his life."
"He is unrehabilitated, a drug dealer who has thumbed his nose at this court twice," said the justice, whose sentence means that Mr. Gonzalez will not be eligible for parole for at least 25 years. After his disappearance in July, Mr. Gonzalez remained at large a week before being seized on a tennis court in Spring Valley, N.Y. But detectives investigating Monday's escape from Rikers Island said last right they had been unable to trace him or three other escaped inmates.

inmates.

The prisoner captured last night, Ralph Scott, 32, was traced to an apartment in the McKinley Houses at 905 Tenton Avenue, in the Morrisania section of the Bronx. He allegedly had been hidden there by a friend, Carmen Santos, 33; her 15-year-old son and the son's 15-

year-old girlfriend. All three were charged with obstruc-ting government administration after Mr. Scott was found in a bedroom closet. banker, Andrew Ireland, in November. Detectives from the 42d Precinct said Mr. The incumbent, James A. Haley, a Demo-Scott had put up a furious struggle until crat, is retiring.

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ter last April was seized by the police in a Bronx housing project last night, two days after he and four other prisoners escaped from the House of Detention for Meiron on Rikers Island.

The capture came hours after another of the fugitives, Antonio Gonzalez, a 40-year-old Bronx narcotics dealer, was sentenced in absenia to life imprisonment.

FLORIDA RUNOFFS PICK 3 HOUSE CANDIDATES

MIAMI, Sept. 29 (AP) — Joann Saunders and Charles Friedman, Democrats, and Bob Johnson, a Republican, all involved in hitter campaigns for the House of Representatives, were nominated today

in Florida's runoff primary.
In the 12th District, Dr. Friedman, a dentist from Hollywood, who lost the general election in 1974 to Representative J. Herbert Burke, a Republican, had 53 percent to 47 percent for Anne Kolb, a Broward County commissioner. Dr. Friedman and Mr. Burke, who was opposed in the first primary, will meet again in November.

In central Florida's Fifth District, Mrs. Saunders had 58 percent of the vote to 42 percent for Miller Newton. Mrs. Saunders will face a freshman represen-tative Richard Kelly, who narrowly de-feated her in 1974, unless Mr. Newton succeeds in voiding the contest, because she was late in filing a financial dis-

closure statement. In the Eighth District, Mr. Johnson, a state representative from Sarasota, had 57 percent of the vote to 43 percent for Joe Lovingood, a former Sarasota County planning commissioner. Some 193 of 207 precincts had reported. Mr. Johnson meets a Democratic

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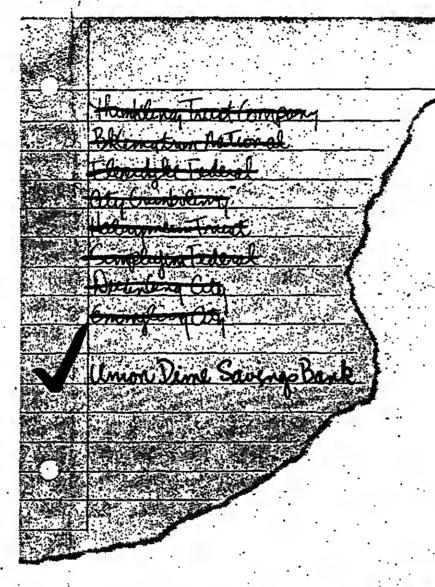
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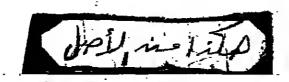
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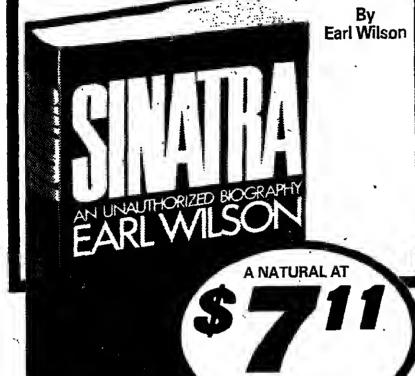
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Senate Panel Links H.E.W. Aide To Kickbacks in Medicaid Contract

By NANCY HICKS Special to The New York Times

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Federal agencies.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29-The Federal unchecked integrity problem," Senator official who approves contracts for anti- Charles H. Percy, Republican of Illinois, fraud computer systems for the Medicaid said in his opening statement today. program was camed by a Senate investi- The hearing, which followed months gations committee today as the recipient of investigation, was conducted by Senaof kickbacks from, at least one company for Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia, and Mr. Percy. Senator Moss and Senator Her-

receiving those contracts.

The employee, Charles A. Cubbler of man E. Talmadge, the Georgia Democrat the Social and Rehabilitation Service of who heads the Senate Finance Commit the Health, Education and Welfare De-partment, received some \$5,700 in cash tee's health subcommittee, also made partment, received some 35,700 in cash plus the use of a car for a year to help FMS Management Services Inc. of New York City obtain Medicaid management computer contracts in West Virginia and his wife, Cheryl Anderson, who is Maryland totaling \$900,000, committee vice president of their company, highvice president of their company, high-lights the growing problem of influence peddling by special interest groups within

testimony showed. testimony showed.

Mr. Cubbler, who was unavilable for comment, was implicated eight years ago in trying to weaken newly proposed Federal standards in nursing bomes on behalf of nursing home owners. His efforts were not successful, and no investigation of his activities at that time was made, former agency officials said. Memhers of the Subcommittee on Investigations of the Suhcommittee on Investigations of the Senate Government Operations Committee said that they were unaware of his previous record when they happened across the current kickback scheme in

their inquiry made public today.

Mr. Cubbler has remained in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare during this time, but was temporarily reassigned today, agency officials said, until an investigation of the charges can

be completed. The committee charged that Francis J. Melly, president of FMS Management Services, and Richard Ney Associates, a Washington-based consulting firm repre-

Chamhless, to belp FMS win the contract hid for the Medicaid Management Information Systems in several states.

The computer information systems, which are designed and paid for almost entirely with Federal funds, are designed to help states find duplicate claims, excessive charges hy doctors, excessive uses af Medicaid services by patients, inordinately long hospital stays—all items that through fraud nr inattention pusb up the cost of the \$19 billion joint Federal-state bealth program for the poor.

The computer claims processing element of that national health plan," they said.

Mr. Melly, Mr. Ney and Miss Anderson said they never before or since had offered to pay a Federal official for services. All said they were paying Mr. Cubler for "tutoring" them in the evening and nn weekends on the ins and outs of Federal Medicaid regulations.

"We have built nur husiness without using booze, broads nr hribes," Mr. Ney said.

bealth pringram for the poor.

Last month, Senator Frank E. Moss, chairman of the committee in longterm care of the Special Committee on Aging, reported widespread fraud and corruption destroy or "lose" the canceled checks in Medicaid through practices such as verifying payments to him, She refused,

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ahead of Senator Moss in identifying the
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CHAMPUS, the program to pay medical hills of military dependents.

'There is no question that the contractors who will win the M.M.L.S. contracts and operate Medicaid computer programs will most likely be the computer service firms for any national health insurance plan that we may be developing." Mr. Vienna and Mr. Fialkewicz said in their opening statement

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'Their charges, the way in which they obtained the contracts, Government contracting practices and the management of H.E.W.'s M.M.I.S. program are the foun-dations upon which we may be building senting Mr. Melly, made cash payment. H.E.W.'s M.M.I.S. program are the foun-to Mr. Cubbler through his wife, C.D. dations upon which we may be building Chambless, to belp FMS win the contract a multibillion-dollar computer claims

As computer services become more im

portant in managing health services, these companies have become more competitive, testimony shows.

Today, the Federal Government pays private companies \$1.5 billion for claims processing for Medicaid, Medicare, the health insurance plan for the elderly, and

Among the points alleged in the testi mony are the following:

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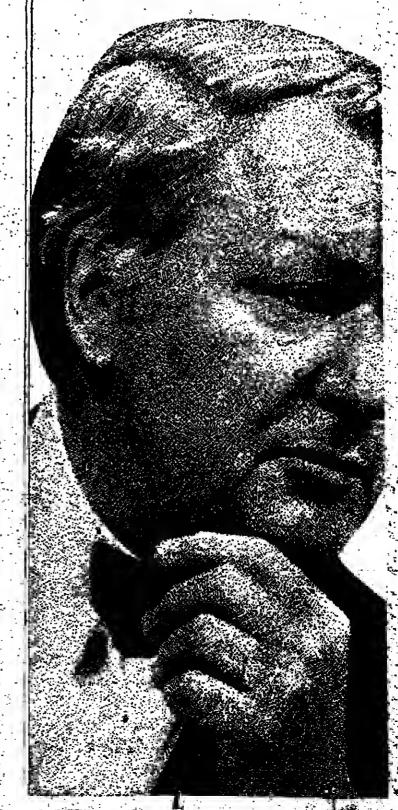
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By PETER KIHSS

hard V. Horan, New York State's re Inspector General, estimated yesthat "nearly \$1 billion, or almost with" of welfare-related costs in leyork State, including Medicaid and welfare, were "being dissipated 2th recipient and vendor fraud, adrative error or unnecessary and filled services."

A Horan made the overall estimate a annual report to Comptroller Artevitt. He urged "a stronger coment" to "insure that only the truly and deserving poor receive the its," acceleration of computerized the legislation to regulate the health facilities," sometimes Medicaid mills.

San interview, Mr. Horan said last statewide spending for Medicaid limbed to \$3 billion. This, he said, in addition to \$2 billion spent for tre, \$600 million for social services \$400 million for administration.

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Richard V. Horan

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interview as well as in a taped ork Report" for WOR-TV to be omorrow, Mr. Horan said that Smith, who became Human Re-Administrator last March, had so to make "innovative, immedisive" changes in staff, programs

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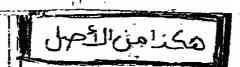
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CHIROPRACTOR GIVEN 4-YEAR PRISON TERM

Federal Judge Labels Him Thief for Submitting False Claims for Medicaid Payment

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

Dr. Max Kavaler, a chiropractor convicted of Medicaid fraud, was sentenced to four years in prison yesterday hy a Federal judge whowarned that dishonest doctors were endangering the entire Medicaid program.

The sentence was imposed by Judge Charles L. Briesnt Jr. in Federal District Court in Marshattan, where Dr. Kavaler was convicted of submitting false claims for Medicaid payments. He was sentenced under a provision making him eligible for parole at any time, but parole gives indicate that he will serve at least the serve and the serve at least the serve are least to the serve at least the se lines indicate that he will serve at least one year in prison.

The 48-year-old chiropractor, who lives in Cedarhurst, L.L. insisted that he was innocent. He could have been sentenced to a maximum of five years on each of 14 counts. His lawyer, William Esbitt, said Dr. Kavaler would appeal the conviction and would remain free pending the

appeal.

After the sentencing, about 20 of his patients, several of them weeping, said outside the courtroom that Dr. Kavaler was a good man who provided them with excellent services. He continues to operate a clinic, called the Galler Medical Building, at 858 Flushing Avenue, Brook-

You Are a Thief

Judge Brieant trid Dr. Kavaler at the sentencing that the record "clearly shows that you have been a very fine chiropractor" with "many highly positive things about your life." But he added that "the evidence shows that you are a thief" who followed a pattern of submitting fraudulent Medicaid claims.

"Those greater minds than ours who contrived this Medicaid legislation," Judge Brieant said, "created a very easy and obvious means to steed public funds. Why did they do this? I think the answer is twofold.

is twofold. First, legislators thought that physlcians were above that sort of thing be-cause of the education they have, because of the respect they receive from the com-munity and because of the standing they have that they would not do any such

thing.
"I think also that the Government believed they did oot want hureaucrats intervening between the physician and his
patients solely to prevent fraud. Their
expectations were not fulfilled, and you
are not alone among those who engaged
in this fraud, and there is no excuse for
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The prosecutors, George E. Wilson and Joel N. Rosenthal, told the judge in a seotencing memorandum that Dr. Kavaner had played a major role in a Medicaid scheme led by two other chiropractors, Joseph H. Ingber and Sheldon M. Styles, who received five-year sentences last received.

· 22 Others Sentenced

Twenty-two other defendants have received sentences ranging from probatioo to one year in prison for participating in the scheme, which allegedly bilked Medicaid of more than \$600,000. The prosecutors said Dr. Kavaler was responsible for "many thousands of dellars" in sible for "many thousands of dollars" in fraudulent claims.

According to the prosecutors: "Kavaler willingly joined the fraud, objecting only to the tendency of 'overdoing it' hy excessive false billings. He was afraid that maximum false hillings would arouse the suspicions of Medicaid auditors."

The Medicaid program, which is fi-nanced by Federal, state and local funds, provides medical services for low-income pressure and pain. Doctors coovicted of crimes do not automatically lose their licenses, but can be suspended or lose their licenses after a hearing by the state's licensing agency in Albany.

City Wins Request to See Files on State Inspection Of New Hospital in Bronx

BY LENA WILLIAMS

A State Supreme Court justice granted a request yesterday by the Health and Hospitals Corporation to obtain all records relating to an inspection condocted by the State Health Department at the new North Central Bronx Hospital.

The request was made hy the corpora-tion because the Health Department had refused to Issue an operating certificate for the \$100 million, 420-bed facility until

for the \$100 million, 420-bed facility until the corporation proved it could meet its medical and financial responsibilities once the hospital was opened.

The corporation contends that Health Department officials inspected the hospital three weeks ego and the officials said at that time that they would issue a certificate within days but have since reneged oo their promise because of reasons unrelated to the hospital's current status.

Justice Edward J. Greenfield adjourned until tomorrow a hearing oo a show-

until tomorrow a hearing oo a show-cause action suit filed by Dr. John L. S. Holloman, president of the Health and S. Rohoman, president of the Health and Hospitals Corporatioo, against Dr. Robert P. Whalen, Commissioner of the State Health Department, to force the Commissioner to grant a certificate for the hospitalist of the Rospitalist Commissioner to grant a certificate for the hospitalist Commissioner to grant Commissi

The justice challenged arguments by Rohert S. Hammer, assistant attorney general for New York State, that the hospital would not be able to serve or give adequate health care to the people of the

"Haven't two hospitals been closed down in that community?" Justice Greenfield asked.

"And the state approved the closing of those two hospitals," said George Kalkines, geoeral counsel for the Health and

Hospitals Corporation.
"It is difficult to understand how closing Morrisania Hospital and another does not affect the health of a community, but opening a hospital does." Justice Greenfield said. "Something is hetter than

nothing."

Justice Greenfield ordered the State Health Department to produce in court tomorrow copies of all records, reports, memorandums, recommendations or other materials relating to the reviews, surveys and inspections cooducted at the hospital, situated at 210th Street and Kossuth Avenue.

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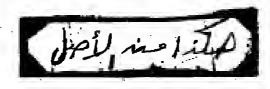
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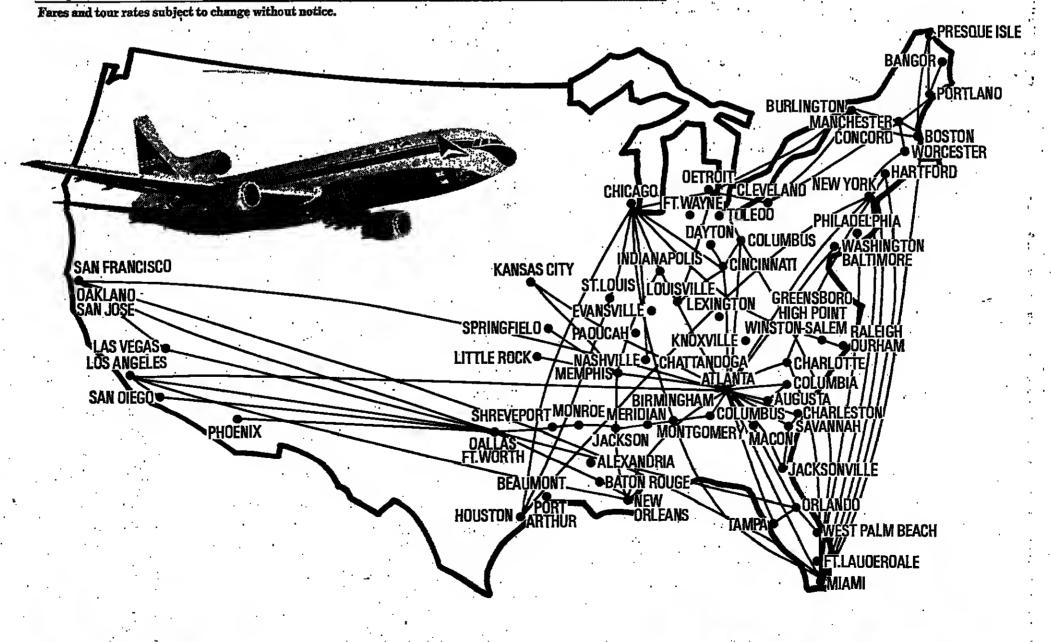
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gress does before it adjourns.
In another development at the White

WASHINGTON Sept. 29—Political action committees collect tion committees established by unions, voluntary contributions from stockhold-corporations and other special interest ers and executives, in the case of a corpogroups gave more than \$10 million in ration, or members, in the case of a contributions to Senate and House candi- union, and distribute the money among dates before Sept. 1, the nominal opening candidates believed to favor the special date of the fall campaign. interests of the corporation or union.

That is nearly twice as much as these committees, a hurgeoning source of cam-paign financing, had given to Congres-sional candidates at the same time in 1974. At that time, there were only about to eliminate the indebtedness of elected 500 committees; now there are more than 1,000.

A study by Common Cause, the public interest looby, of campaign reports filed hy all these groups showed a pronounced increase in political activity by corporate and husiness committees. As of Sept. 1, they had given \$2.8 million, more than their total of \$2.5 million for the entire during the preconvention period, but they gave less than \$1 million to all 15 candidates combined, a relatively small share of the \$60 to \$70 million that was spent.

1974 campaign.
Contrary to popular belief, however,
the corporate and husiness committees gave more money to Democratic candidates (\$1.4 million) than to Republicans (\$1.3 million). Presumably, this reflects Democratic dominance of Congress for the last two decades.

Rise in Number of Committees

The biggest political contributor to Congressional candidates was the Ameri-can Medical Association and its state sub-In the last two years, the number of corporate political committees increased sidiaries, with more than \$960,000 as of Sept. I. Then came dairy industry committees with \$680,000 and the political committees of the A.F.L.-C.LO. with \$630,000. by more than 450 percent and the number of business association groups by nearly 100 percent. The number of labor committees rose by 40 percent in the same peri-

that private contributions to the Presiden-tial election are illegal this year for the

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the President continued, the last refer-

ence presumably being the anti-abortion

Carl Albert the Speaker of the House

of Representatives expressed confidence

this evening that the veto would be overridden. Mr. Albert said that "the veto

underscores his [President Ford's] total lack of compassion for the most vulnera-

Congress Overrode Similar Veto

of a similar appropriation for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare last January.

just over two years m office. Ten of those

veloes have been overridden. He bas frequently boasted of his use of the veto

when making political speeches, saying that is how he has maintained fiscal re-

straints in the Federal Government

against the onslaught of an extravagant

In another instance of apparent political jockeying over legislation, President Ford

sent word to Congressional leaders today that be would withhold action on a \$3.5

billion appropriation bill to finance a

short-term public works jobs program until Congress passed an extension of the

revenue - sharing act, which provides Federal funds for state and local govern-

The public works bill is the centerpiece

of the Democrats' political program this year and Congress would undoubtedly re-main in session and postpone adjourn-ment until President Ford indicated

whether be would sign or veto the measure. Mr. Ford has pushed bard for the revenue-sharing bill and presumably

Observers on Capitol Hill said that the revenue-sharing measure, which bas been held up for chiefly technical reasons, is likely to be passed soon, thus breaking

The bill passed by Congress appropriated \$56.61 billion for the Departments of

Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

This was nearly \$4 billion more than the

\$52.61 billion asked for by the President

in his budget request.

The sum appropriated, bowever, does conform to the budget resolution passed by Congress under the new budget control law.

The law passed by Congress included \$517.5 million more for many parter programs than the amount requested by the President; \$499.3 million more for ele-

mentary and secondary education pro-grams; \$468 million more for "impact aid" to schools affected by Federal instal-

lations; \$368.4 million for the Health Services Administration and \$365.7 mil-lion for the National Institutes of Health.

Many of these appropriations rose in part because the law requires adjustment

Death Benefits for Safety Officers Passage of the hill followed intense negotiations in conference by memhers of the House and Senate, who had divergent

views on the abortion issue. The Senate

originally voted against any ban on the use of Federal funds for abortions. However, a majority of the House remained adamant on the issue and their view, with

modifications, prevailed in conference.

The bill prohibits the use of funds to

pay for abortions except in cases where the life of the mother would be endan-

gered if the fetus were carried to term.

The bill also contains more stringent

Hughes Lawyers Submit Bill

HOUSTON, Sept. 29 (UPI)—The law firm handling Howard R. Hughes's estate has submitted a \$339,945 bill for services over the past six months. The claim was submitted yesterday to Probate Judge Pat Gregory. If he approves, tha fees would be paid from the Hughes assets, estimated at \$2.5 hillion. The bill does not include legal work due on the disposition of the

legal work due on the disposition of the estate or in drawing up an agreement to

divde the estate among 20 hears.

for inflation.

wants credit for its passage.

Mr. Ford has now vetoed 59 hills in

Congress did override Mr. Ford's veto

ble members of our society."



Jimmy Carter talking to reporters in Plains, Ga., yesterday in front of a campaign photograph of himself

Mr. Carter said that he prosecutor had "an oblig a full report on whatever be" regarding the report seeking to learn if camptions had been "launders their origin and then used Mr. Ford. But during extimes confused questioning Mondale Explains Differences With Carter on Court

when needed in all state felony

Why Not Put in a Brief'

handed down by the High Court.

The Common Cause compilation indicated that union political spending has risen about proportionately, from \$2.8 million two years ago to \$4.1 million as of Sept. 1, an increase of 46 percent. The overall increase in Congressional activity by the political action committees is probably due largely to the fact that private contributions to the President of \$176,000.

Common Cause also calculated bow much money Senate candidates had received from special interest committees in the resident many from special interest committees and that there was a "philosephic" disagreement between himself and Jimmy Carter about the direction of the Supreme Court. prosecutions. Such a ruling was later the Supreme Court

The "difference in emphasis," Mr.

tial election are illegal this year for the first time. The national campaign is being supported almost entirely by Federal subsidy.

Also, corporations and trade associations, frightened from the political arena by the Watergate scandals, have now discovered that establishing this kind of campaign years.

President Vetoes \$56 Billion Bill

For Manpower, H.E.W. Programs

The "difference in emphasis," Mr. Mondale said, between himself, the Democratic Vice-presidential nominee was over and the business list with \$32,010, for a total of \$128,385. Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, Democrat of Texas, headed the business and professional list with \$100,450 in contributions, but this included his abortive Presidential campaign as well as his current re-election drive.

President Vetoes \$56 Billion Bill

Mr. Carter's comment the day before that the believed that under Chief Justice Early Warren, the Court bad gone "too far" in protecting the legal rights of defendants. Mr. Carter, who is not a lawyer, did not mention any particular Warren Court decisions that "went too far," but it was clear to most people familiar with the history of the Court, including Mr. Mondale, who is a lawyer, that they were those decisions that one Mondale staffer called, "Mapp and its progeny."

Mapp Ruling on Evidence

Mapp Ruling on Evidence

conditions to block the use of Federal in 1961, a year after Mr. Mondale had been appointed Minnesota Attorney Gentslon prohibits the Occupational Safety and Health Administration from penalizing companies for first-time health and the court extended to state courts the safety violations of a nonserious nature Federal rule excluding the use of illegally where there are fewer than 10 violations.

President Ford signed into law this morning the Public Safety Officers Benetits Act of 1976, which provides death benefits of \$50,000 for the survivors of any state public safety officer, such as policemen or firemen, who die in the line of duty.

The decision is generally regarded as the decision is quiet revolution in criminal law, with numerous subsequent Supreme Court decisions concerning the rights of defendants resting on it.

Mr. Mondale, puffing on a cigar in his of duty.

olicemen or firemen, who die in the line Mr. Mondale, puffing on a cigar in his forward compartment aboard the Minne-At a signing ceremony in the Rose Gar-sota Fritz one day last week, recalled den, surrounded by a crowd of police his role in implementing the Mapp decision of free officers, Mr. Ford reiterated his recent campaign pledge to make the "We found at the time that decision reduction of crime one of his first and

adding that there could be still another often important in assessing evidence-75 pieces of legislation requiring Presi-dential action, depending on what Con-Piaved Role in Gideon Case

Played Role in Gideon Case

dential action, depending on what Congress does before it adjourns.

In another development at the White House today, President Ford ordered a mysich. Mr. Mondale played a part is employees, both civilian and military, effective Oct. I. Mr. Ford noted that the raise was required by law to maintain the parity between Federal employees, and the private sector.

At today's briefing, Mr. Nessen also expressed the President's "disappoint there consideration this session of his required of the House there consideration this session of his request of supplemental appropriation of \$1.2 billion to build six new ships for the Navy.

Defense spending and military preparedness are expected to be an important topic of the next debate between Mr. Ford and his challenger, Jimmy Cartifle is states which provide for the appointment of counsel for indigents in edification of the next debate between Mr. Ford and his challenger, Jimmy Cartifle is states which provide for the appointment of counsel for indigents in edification.

Francisco on Oct. 6, will concentrate on forceign and defense policy.

Played Role in Gideon Case

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convictions contrary to Mr. Mondale's, State Supreme Court Justice Walter

But Mr. Mondale's involvement with Gideon was not finished. As he recalled it, be called Edward J. McCormack Jr., then Attorney General of Massachusetts, and said, "Why not put in a brief on the other side?" And he said, "Great." In the end, the attorneys general of 22 states signed a brief supporting Mr. Gideon's position that he was entitled to councel

Mr. Mondale said he had supported Mr. Gideon because a victory would mean

he would welcome a Supreme Court decision requiring the appointment of counsel "Mapp does not reduce police powers one when needed in all state felony jota. It only reduces potential abuses of One Minnesota jurist of with political

Rogosheske, a former Republican state legislator, said that implementing the Mapp decision had caused "no problems here" and that despite opposition to it it had been "quickly implemented." is under any obligation present status of his inves-to the public," Mr. Carter Mr. Carter also said he

Challenges Ford on Economy

at this time to consider ch MILWAUKEE Sept. 29 (AP) - Mr. Mondale said today that the Governpaign strategy of running described as a nationwi ment's latest economic indicators contra-dicted President Ford's contention that everywhere to a narrow e the Administration had succeeded in turntoral college votes could tion. His standing in public had slipped, but Mr. Ca-haven't reached that poin

Gideon because a victory would mean 'putting fewer innocent people in jail, and you can rest more confidently when you do put someone in jail." But he said that thought his role in the Mapo case had probably been more significant.

Yale Kamisar, a professor of the University of Michigan law school who was at the University of Minnesota in 1961, recalled that the Mapp decision was at first harshly criticized by speakers before the Minnesota Crime Bureau.

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the Minnesota Crime Bureau. to predict economic trends had dropped Mr. Mondale, he said, moved into the for the first time since the start of the controversy forcefully, with one speech recovery 18 months ago.

Carter, in Comments on the Press, Asserts Accessibility Is Key Issue

PLAINS, Ga., Sept. 29 (AP)-Jimmy | Senator Dole said: 'The New York Time Carter, the Democratic Presidential nom; is not a very good farm journal, or any-inee, was questioned today about publishing else, for that matter." inee, was questioned today about pubreduction of crime one of his first and came down that about half the police lished reports that at an off-the-record highest priorities if he is elected for a in Minnesota had no training beyond their session with reporters last week he comfull term as President.

full term as President.

Mr. Ford said that 1266 policemen were killed on duty in 1975 and 49 were killed in the first four months of 1976.

Ron Nesson, the White House press secretary, pointed out today that in addition to bills already acted on this week there were an additional seven bills that the President must sign or veto by weeks end.

The Schedule for Next Week

Next week, President Ford must act on an additional 41 bills, Mr. Nessen said, on-the-joh exptremees.

As the result of a lack of professional paign.

As the result of a lack of professional training, Mr. Mondale said, "along come training," Mr. Catrer said. "The major subject of the discussion was the total difference between my accessibility to the news media compared to that of Mr. Ford, who has been continuing the print the same time, Mr. Mondale said, he recognized that "the police have problems, too," and he worked to provide them with better technical equipment—form in proper and healthy."

The said that in general be thought that scrutiny of his campaign by the press had been "proper and healthy."

"I think in general the quality of the reports has been caused more by my misinterpreta-

performance than by any misinterpreta-

A few months later, he added: find in The New York Times."

in the motor home in which be was campaigning, Mr. Dole said of The Times when he was questioned about the speech: 'They're for Carter. They've made no bones about it."

Questioned again about whether ba thought The Times was "tinting" the news, be said:

me apart the day after I was nominated without even talking to me—asking me. I had Wicker, Reston and some guy named Horrock. That's their right. They're just on the other side.

Tom Wicker and James Reston are olumnists for The Times. Nicholas M. Horrock is a reporter in the paper's Wash-

Socialist Party Wins

Talking with a group of Ohio reporters

"I hate to believe that The New York Times is not strongly for Jimmy Carter.
That's their right. They started cutting

Equal Time on NBC

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—NBC-TV is required to provide equal time to the Socialist Workers Party Presidential candidate on its "Tomorrow" show, the Federal Communications Commission said today.

The commission held that the inter-

view program is not a bona fide news program that would qualify it for exprogram that would qualify it for exemption from the equal time rule, and called on NBC to say bow it intends to meet its obligation to Peter Camejo, the Socialist Workers' nominee.

The party bad demanded an equal opportunity after Gus Hall, the Communist Party Presidential candidate, appeared June 29 on NBC and its New York City station, WNBC-TV.

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NBC had denied the party's request on the ground that "Tomorrow" is a bona fide news interview program

exempt from the equal time provisions

of the communications act.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 Ford has ordered his staff ords of his past golf outin rate executives, Ron Nes House press secretary, and
The search is being
Nessen said in respons
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public officials had been

actions were considered time" when Mr. Ford wa

versy to discuss it quickly "I think the main thin openness about any sort

where a conflict of interest volved," he said. Later he think the Watergate trages concealment of a mistake

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the special prosecutor has to tell the public what he for and what he had found

to clear the political air p-"I don't think the spe

House of Representatives.
The White House has that Mr. Ford was the four major comporations 100KS hut left open the possib were more. Mr. Nessen ha ly that the President did: had violated the House that forbids gifts to mer sons or companies with

pending legislation. Mr. Nessen said that th be made by examining appointment calendars. quiries were contemplate

Investigation Dist WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. dent Ford has heard not

Watergate special prose-reported investigation of finances, and does not pl briefing.
"We have not been foll is under investigation. No v

fore," he said, "All ye read in the newspeper, reason to ask a question that has not been make Mr. Nessen also sait would be proper a Watergate history.

GALLUP DOOR-TO-FINDS FORD WO

President Ford was week, according to the the Gallup Poll.

The Gallup findings gentlesse made in telephone number of news organization by The New York 7

Nationally, the Gallup or ported that two of every t the nation saw or heard if debate. Of those who did, 3: they believed the President job; 25 percent say Mr. Carl 33 percent called it e tie a

did not express an opinion

7 Governors to See Carter on R

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS Special to The New York Times

HARTFORD, Sept. 29 - Democratic | some discussion of a region governors from seven Northeastern suscess have drawn up a list of topics they plan to discuss with Jimmy Carter in Hartford Hampshire, a Republican has an effort to show the Democratitic improvident; with the ic Presidential nominee how Federal poli-election only two months cies might help the region avert e dismal with Mr. Carter about what

The governors hope to explain the need Longley of Maine, an independent of increased Federal assistance for public works financing for tax relief for Mr. Carter is also to after some of the troubled industries that are typical of the region, and for grants based lunch at the Hartford Civic on the levels of unemployment, which he is here. tend to be high in the Northeast, so as to halp the states end economic recession.

"This region traditionally is the last to recover from the effects of a nation-wide recession," Governor Elia T. Grasso of Connecticut sald today as she announced the Friday meeting.

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nouoced the Friday meeting.

Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Kline of Pennsylvania havermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts that they would represent the and Pennsylvania will be represented at the meeting which is to be the talks, in which there may also be the Coalition of the

if he were President, Go Governors Carey of New



Senator Robert J. Dole using a com field for a backdrop yesterday during a rally near Wilmington, Ohio

in a Colorado Farm Town Lean Toward Ford Move to Void Order

he New York Times

Sept. 27-In recent olorado farmers who ter wheat early have heavy rains to plow t seeds and replant. voters in Yuma who ean and Jimmy Carter tical season have been events to reassess

of both the winter the political harvest But five weeks before normally Republican riles west of the Ne-e is leaning in Presition, even if its resithe heretical move

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in a series of articles in four American an, small city, subthat will appear from g the 1976 campaign.

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set. "Those who vote but the problem will the polls," he said. sion in his spacious hard day on his tracded that so far the an organization had ash for the Presidene we are in the t to get people regis-'t sense any enthusi-

ed on Campaign

ism in Yuma, a pros-munity of some 2,500. 2, does not mean ig-A lot of people Carter-Ford debate conventions. From he network evening Denver daily papers a weekly news mag-to date on the issues

immy Carter appar-to. convince Yuma's independent voters, publicans, that he is ners, that he is bad ons, or that he will ng. And those are the eally care about. to the TV set during said Steve Sears, a

lucated farmer, at a the Baron restaurant. on Yuma's broad exand corn fields. "But

Sherman Blach, who is the Republican county chairman in Yuma, Colo., describes President Ford as "kind of a lackluster candidate."

The Playboy interview is not going

to make any difference, nor is the fact that he's a born-again Christian," said the Rev. Thomas C. Westfall of Yuma's

First United Presbyterian Church, the town's biggest. "People will vote on who can help them economically," he

Also despite their general conserva-tism, resident have shrugged off the is-sue of abortion. "I don't think a man can make that kind of decision. It's a personal thing. We have a lot more pressing matters," said Tootie McCloud, a young matron and former Reagan supporter, as three older women who had joined her for lunch nodded their heads.

What has helped President Ford's

what has helped President Ford's image somewhat in Yunna was his selection of Robert J. Dole from neighboring Kansas as a running mate, and his tripling of the import duty on foreign sugar, which will help local farmers who grow sugar beets.

Still, even his supporters, such as Bud Nekrelburg, the town's leading and

Bud Nekelburg, the town's leading ag-ricultinist, think the President must do more to win big in the farm belt in general. "Pd like to see him raise the

support level on wheat, cut imports of

beef and fund more of the various rural conservation programs. In a tight race,

farmers are a needed percentage" of the voters, Mr. Nekelburg declared.

Jersevan Convicted of Plot

I've not a whole lot of unanswered questions for Jimmy Carter. What is he going to do about taxes and welfare, and how is he going to keep the hudget

Mr. Sears, who favored Ronald Reagan initially, did not find those answers in the first debate, which he listened to on his tractor-cab radio while working. Quoting David Brinkley, he said, "Sure, there were a lot of facts and figures, but how do you sort them out?"

A. Republican Stronghlod'

Nellie Lee Siel, a widow who was also a Reaganite, was nudged into the Ford column by the debate. "Before it. I wasn't going to vote for either one of them," she said. She added that she felt the President "knew what he was talking about, especially on taxes."

One prominent citizen, who requested anonymity, suggested several reasons for what he expects to be a narrow Ford margin here. (The county voted for President Nixon over George McGovern by almost 2 to 1 in 1972.) People are almost sure Jimmy Carter: will institute programs that will increase welfare, and that's an anathema. This is a Republican stronghold. In the final analysis, people will go with their feelings. They don's want to rock the boat," he said.

Yuma's Democrats, such at J. A. Spiers, an officer of the Farmers State Bank, are much more likely to talk about President Ford's weak points than Mr. Carter's strong coes. Noting that in the first debate the President had attacked Congress, Mr. Spiers commented, "He put both feet in the same overshoe on that one."

same overshoe on that one." Perhaps most interesting about Yuma's reaction to the campaign thus far is its lack of reaction to some well-publicized issues.

On Recall of Rizzo Is Weighed by Court

By BEN A. FRANKLIN

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29 Lawyers for Mayor Frank L. Rizzo and the City of Philadelphia asked the Pennsylvania Supreme Court today to overturn a lower court's decision upholding the validity of a liberal-inspired recall petition here that could drive the Conservative-Democratic Mayor from office in November.

The 90-minute argument in the high court's Philadelphia chambers disclosed nothing specific about the court's sentiment on a dispute that has convulsed Pennsylvania politics this fall.

But the justices—four Republicans and three Democrats—earlier denied Mr. Rizzo a stay of an adverse lower court ruling on the recall question.

In its decision, which is expected later

this week, the Supreme Court can uphold, overturn or remand for further hearing the Sept. 16 ruling of David N. Savitt, the judge of the Common Pleas Court here who held that the Mayor's allies in City Hall had improperly stricken thousands of signatures from the petitions. filed last June by the Citizens Committee to Recall Rizzo.

Partisan Manipulation Charged The Philadelphia City Charter required that the petitions bear the signatures of 25 percent of the voters in the 1975 mayoral election, or 145,448 names.

By striking all but 86,549 of the 210,806 signatures that the recall committee had collected in a 60-day petition campaign last spring, the Rizzo-dominated Board of Elections had rejected the petitions

But when the recall committee—heavily populated by anti-Rizzo activists of the local chapter of Americans for Democratic Action—went to court to complain of partisan manipulation, Judge Savitt, described by the Mayor as his "political enemy from Day One," revalidated a total of 154,057 signatures, some 9,000 more than the largel requirement.

than the legal requirement.

Howard Gittis, Mr. Rizzo's lawyer, and Sheldon L. Albert, the Rizzo-appointed City Solicitor, told the Supreme Court today that the city's recall procedure is in violation of the State Constitution because it fails to require removal "for cause it fails to require removal "for cause"—for a specific wrongful act—and also in violation of the United States Constitution because it negates the will of the corporate electorate, which gave Mr. Rizzo a 57-percent majority in the last

Solicitor Albert, who supervised the petition challenge procedure, charged again today that most of the petitions were "false or forgeries" and that "mini-mally, 50 percent were false," in ruling otherwise last August, the lawyer argued, Judge Savitt had "usurped the function" LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29 (AP)—Richard Keats, 39 years old, described by the authorities as the mastermind of an international plot to steal \$3.5 million in checks from the Los Angeles city

of the election board.

Part of Mayor Rizzo's reaction to the recall effort has been a threat to withhold in checks from the Los Angeles city treasury, was sentenced today to state prison for three to 33 years. Mr. Keats, a pharmacist and businessman from Fort Lee, N.J., pleaded guilty June 1 to charges of conspiracy, forgery and attempted grand theft.

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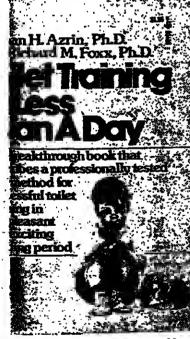
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Roots of U.S. Abstract Painting

Until about 15 years ego, American abstract painting of the late can abstract painting of the late 1940's and early 50's was thought to be to the history of American art what Niagara Falls is to the flatlands beside Lake Erie: invisible and unimaginable, that is to say, until yon are right on top of it. It was a long dull walk to get there, but when you finally made it, yon were rewarded a thousand times over. thousand times over.

This point of view was rebutted by Robert Rosenblum in Art News magazine in February 1961. The subtitle of his article summed it to: "How Some of the Most Heretical Concepts of Modern American Abstract Painting Relate to the Visionary Nature-Painting of a Century Ago." The news trav-eled fast and far, American 19thcentury studies took on a new actuality, and as of tomorrow you can see a large exhibition (153 paintings in all) on this very subject at the Museum of Modern Art. Its full title is "The Natural Paradism. Painting in America 1800. dise: Painting in America 1800-1950," it has been most ably or-ganized by Kynaston McShine, and it ranges from a landscape in the style of Claude Lorrain by

abstract paintings of the first order by Barnett Newman, Mark Rothko, and Jackson Poliock.

It will give enormous pleasure to anyone who takes an intelligent and active interest in either American painting or American land-scape. How the landscape looked and what painters decided to do about it are matters still insufficiently explored; a coordina-tion of the kind ettempted here is exactly what a great museum should aspire to.

What first strikes a European visitor to this country is the out-spokenness of American landscape: the savagery of the climate, the melodramatic sunsets, the strange high colors of earth and stone and sky, the barely paralleled acrobatics that nature will perform all over New England in the weeks that are now upon us, and the rejection of all that is hooded, tentative, shortwinded and small.

They Did Their Best .

All things considered, American painters coped with all this remarkably well, even at the time when their models were necessarily English, Dutch, French and Ger-

When there was no European

effects of light in which Frederic Edwin Church delighted, he went ahead and painted them, all the ahead and painted them, all the same. When American painters were faced with Niagara, they pitched in and did their best. If storms held their breath all along the coast of New England, Martin Johnson Heade was there to portray them at their moment of maximum, supporting Whenever. maximum suspension. Wherever nature threw down her challenges, art took them up. As time went on, advanced art

Europe and elsewhere developed

an intensity of color, a freedom of reference, and an emotional candor that empowered Americans, such as Marsden Hartley, Georgia O'Keeffe and Arthur Dove to tackle the facts of American lordscene with a part confidence. landscape with a new confidence. The difference between them and their predecessors is very well shown at the Modern Museum: we see the colornotes of George Catlin, we see a cloud-piece by Albert Bierstadt, we see the deli-cate studies from nature of Arthur B. Davies, and we realize that the

institutions were there all the time. What was lacking was the authorization to rely upon them.

Some Approached Epitome Thereafter came a transition to abstraction that was very well epitomized by Arthur Dove. "There was the search," he said, "for a means of expression which did not a transition to the search of the depend upon representation. It should have order, size, intensity, spirit, nearer to the music of the eye. If one could paint the part that goes to make the spirit of painting, and leave out all that just makes tons and tons of art."

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Dove wrote that around 1911, and it waited nearly 40 years for its fulfillment. Many people got near to it—Augustus Vincent Tack, Milton Avery and Dove himself in the slow march of richly colored forms that were all but dissociated from appearance. Others just went on making "tons and tons of art," on making "tons and tons of art," and one or two of them are in the show and muddy its overall cocception. But there are also some surprises: above all Maynard Dixon (1875-1946), who got the measure of Arizona as early as 1925.

Of course the show would fall on its face if, after so Mahlerian a build-up, the First New York School did not deliver the goods. We have to believe that in Barnett

We have to believe that in Barnett Newman's "The Voice" (1950) the efforts of 150 years are consum-mated. Luckily, we do: this great painting discards the furniture of forest and canyon, waterfalls and ice floe, the better to concentrate on what Dove calls "the part that goes to make the spirit of painting."

It would be nice if someone at the Modern Museum were to remember that this museum's essential mandate is to further the new. In the 1950's the exhibitions or-ganized by Dorothy Miller came up year after year with new artists who have since become classics of our time. Others may now be trying to do it elsewhere, but no one has done it so well. Why should it not start again where it so usefully began?



Black Cross, New Mexico, by Georgia O'Keeffe

The facts of American landscape tackled with a new confidence Trilling Case Sparks Publisher-Loyalty Debate

By DEIRDRE CARMODY

Little Brown & Company's refusal to publish a book of essays by Diana Trilling, the critic, that cootains passages critical of Lillian Hellman, one of the publishing company's most eminent authors, has raised questions among publishers and writers about just how much loyalty a publishing house owes to its authors.

The questions are further complicated if the author is a good source of revenue for the publishsource of revenue for the publishing house. Tuesday, Arthur Thornhill, president of Little Brown, stated that "Miss Hellman is one of our leading successful authors, she's not one of the big so-called moneymakers, but she's up there where we enjoy the revenue."

Yesterday, he said that his comment had not meant that Little

ment had not meant that Little Brown was refusing to publish criticism of Miss Hellman because of her mooeymaking value to the company. He said that his words had been io answer to a direct question about whether Miss Hellman was considered one of the publishing house's leading moneymakers and were not meant as the explanation of why the passages

explanation of why the passages chilical of her would not be published by Little Brown.
"It really does not relate to money at all." Mr. Thornhill said. "It relates to the fact that we care about our authors, Of course we are a commercial publishing house. but this is something that takes care of itself, if you observe other standards. Miss Heilman is one of the gems in our literary crown and it's been established as a book publishing precedent that when a publisher has a loog-term relationship with an author, he remains

loyal to the author." A number of publishers were still out of the country yesterday, not having returned from trips to Europe where they attended the Frankfurt Book Fair, but those who were reached for comment agreed on the whole that loyalty must be observed.

No Personal Attacks

Leon Shimkin, chairman of Simon & Schuster, said that, in the circumstances, he would have probably done the same thing as Little Brown. "I believe that in their position it would have been wrong to publish the book in light of the fact that it had a negative element involving one of their authors," he explained. "There are other publishers who will publish the book, so it's not like sup-

Robert Gottlieb, president and editor in chief of Alfred A. Knopf, said that he might publish a critic who disagreed with another critic, but that he would not publish a personal attack by one author on another. "The decision wouldn't be on a dollars and cents hasis," he said. "But if you felt that you

were losing a very important author, you would think twice.' Kurt Vonnegut, the author, critkurt vonnegut, the author, criticized Little Brown for what he called the publishing house's "contemptible" actions in trying to have the critical passages deleted. "In this country, people are free to say what they please and it is the responsibility of publishing houses to support them in this" he said to support them in this," he said.

Mr. Thornhill said that the passages in the Trilling book criticizing Miss Hellmao are of a "more personal nature" than the critical references to Mrs. Trilling and her late hushand, Lionel, contained in "Scoundrel Time," Miss Heliman's recent memoir of the McCarthy

Yesterday, Mrs. Trilling released one of the four controversial passages. It appears at the beginning of an essay on liberal anti-Com-

of an essay on liberal and-Com-munism, an expanded version of an article about a symposium, writen by Mrs. Trilling in 1967:

"Since the publication of this symposium in 1967, the issues which come within its orbit have continued to divide the intellectual community with ever-increasing ecuteness, albeit with always-diminishing intellectual force. The most recent document of this division is Lillian Hellman's "Scoundrel Tame," published in 1976.

Mrs. Trilling says the words Little Brown wanted deleted were "albeit with always-diminishing intellectual force."

Objection to Characterization Mr. Donald, Mrs. Trilling's edi-tor, said he had "objected to the fact that Lillian Hellman is an example of 'diminishing intellectual

The passage was read to Miss Helinan, who has not seen or heard any of the controversial excerpts, so that she could comment. She burst out laughing when she heard the proposed deletion. "If don't give a damn," she said "My grounds what she said. difference would that make?

Clever Utahans Dancing Better Than Ever

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

The Utah Repertory Dance Thester, which has gained fame as a democratically run collective, opened its fourth New York series Tuesday night at the Manhattan School of Music under unusual circumstances.

News that its engagement through Sunday includes a work with partial mudity and possible esbian undertones has brought out some sensation-seekers in the audience. Publicity about the piece was also cited by Marymount Manhattan College, where the company was originally scheduled, when it asked the troupe to drop the work. Replying with charges of censorships, the company transferred its programs to the Man-hattan School, at 122d Street and Broadway.

None of this brouhaha, however, affected the opening programmainly because the work in question is on the second bill. Its title is "Lost and Old Rivers" by Lynne Wimmer, a company member. The first program, in fact,

showed a perfectly representative selection for the 10-year-old reper-tory company from Salt Lake City. As a museum of the dance, it pre-sented José Limón's "There is a Time." The creative output of its own members was seen in Miss Wimmer's "My Brother's Keeper," while a guest choreographer, Lar Lubovitch, was represented hy "Session."

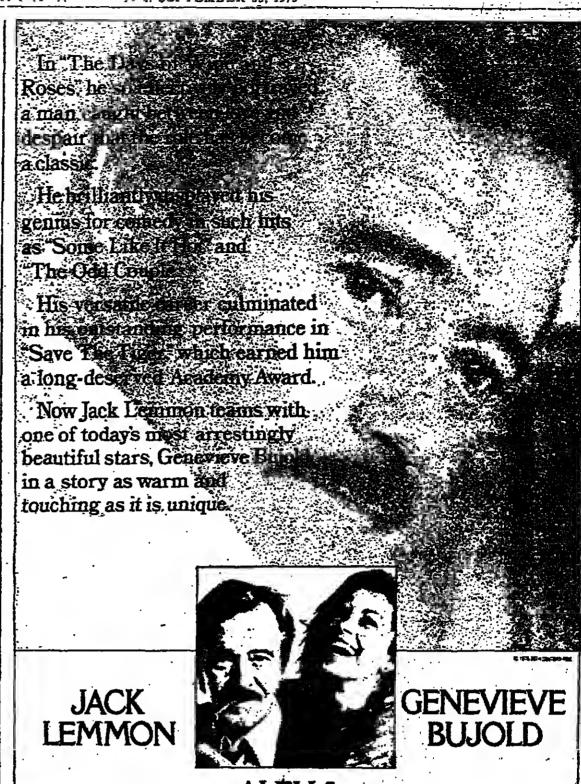
The result was a happy one. The 12-member company is dancing hetter than ever, not necessarily because it has taken in quite a tew new dancers since its last visit here in 1973, but because it appears to be more assertive about

its own value. The 1957 Limon piece, in a special version for a smaller group, was very well danced. The dancers' technique is secure and they approached a minor classic without the surplus of reverence that could mar the performance.

"There Is a Time" takes its title from Ecclesiastes. Limón cast his view of the life cycle into a structure that consistently returned to folk dance patterns. It has never been a short work, but its individual sections were so vibrantly performed that they shone brightly on their own. Miss Wim-mer and Michael Kelly Bruce in the love dust; Ron Rubey in his solo, Ellen Bromberg and Ruth Post and Linda C. Smith in "A Time to Mourn" could be singled out in an all-round fine cast.

"My Brother's Keeper" is a ver-sion of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." Marvin Kravitz was Lenny, the retarded young man protected by George, his friend, played hy Thom Scallse, while Karen Steele was the girl whose accidental death causes George to kill Lenny to save him from a hostile, avenging world. Miss Wimmer is good at character de-velopment, but she relied perhaps too much on conventional acting than dance movement to give her

treatment its own flavor. Mr. Lubovitch's "Session" is a playful mock rehearsal for 10 daocers. Its dynamic movement patterns are clever and entertaining. He has caught the special spirit of the Utah Repertory Dance



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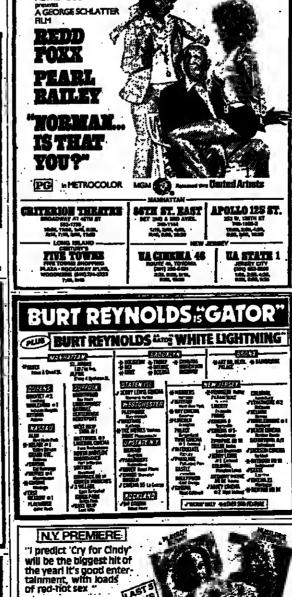
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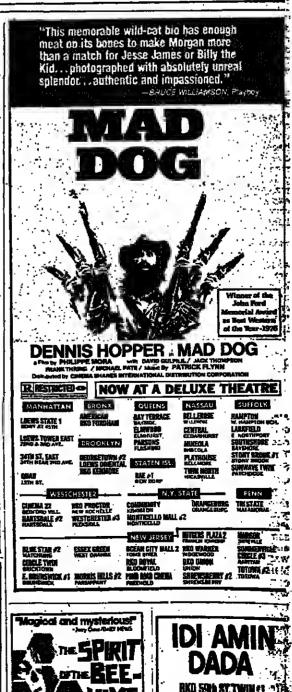
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Stage: Roundabout Gives Attractive Version of Tired 'Philanderer'

By CLIVE BARNES The Roundabout Theater has started its latest season, and it is unquestionably the most ambitious yet. It includes Shaw, Ibsen, Anouilh, Beckett, Gorki, a dance series, a guest stint by West Germany's Berlin Schiller Theater and even Emlyn Williams playing

Dylan Thomas. There is a special random energy to this theater, which has to be admired. It sometimes makes terrible mistakes. but at least it makes them with a secure sort of gusto.

Was the revival of George Bernard Shaw's 'The Philanderer' a mistake? Probably. Yet the play had not apparently, been seen in New York for 62 years; it bas any number of thematic strains, primarily feminism, which seem in advance of its time. It was written in 1893 and first given at London's Royal Court Theater in 1907, yet the play still seems as empty as a vacuum in search of a filling. It is a

It was Shaw's second play, and it is impossibly difficult now, more than 80 years after the event, to postulate the risks he was taking and even to assess

The Cast
THE PHILANDERER by George Bernard Shaw, Oirected by Stephen Hallis; setting by Eldon Elder; costumes.
by Christing Giarmini; lighting by Dan Koetling; score by Philip Campanella; hairstyles by Robert
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fairly the attitudes he assumed. The attitudes were impeccable. Shaw was a devout disciple of Ibsen. He took from Ibsen-or at least from William Archer's translations of Ibsen-a sense of change dramatically, a stage where people were to be able to speak their minds more freely, and a sense of free-dom politically. He could see a world where womeo would be equal and a world where men could be judged by other standards than their bank accounts. This mixture of Ibsenism and Fabianism was persuasive in the pattern of his work.

Max Beerbohm, who was Shaw's

holy-appointed successor as the leading London critic of his generation, noted even at the play's delayed premiere: 'Time has damped these fireworks. The rockets ascend but not radiantly, and we are less dazzled by their flight than hurt by the downfall of their sticks." Well, the incomparable Max put it more savagely than I would have chosen, but be put it. Like so much of Shaw, the play is dialectically and policically prefect but comething of litically perfect, but something of a bore. Yet Shaw has command of one prime dramatic weapon. It is irony.

The theme of "The Philanderer" is concerned with the new 20th-century relationship between men and women, a relationship postulated by Ibsen. A lot of the play's action takes place in something called the Ibsen Club, and yet it is conceived by Shaw as a pleasant, eveo necessary, joke. His attitude toward any human situation is an ironic shrug. Shaw was a play-wright so terrified of people that he could not even write about them.

In his first-oight review, Beerbohm, very delicately as befitted his era, inquired about the relatiooships between these people—the Philanderer, Leonard Charteris, and the two women who apparently love him, Grace and Julia. What Beerbohm wanted to know, yes, of course, very gently, was were they lovers or were they flirtatious friends. It is a matter of some moment, and Shaw, with his terrifying asexuality, could not even have recognized the

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need for a question, let alone an answer. Shaw wrote in a hor-bouse world where argument isplaced hu-manity — insuccessfully, I think. Throughout this very revealing play, people are playing male and female roles, and yet none dare display a

simple symptom of sexuality.

The present production is attractive enough. It has been staged by a bright young English director, Stepheo Hollis, it has handsome sets by Edon Elder, sensitive costumes by Christina Giannini and a good cast.

Donald Madden and Cara Duff-MacCormick, are, I think, both making their Roundabout debuts in the leading roles of the disengaged lovers. Mr. Madden's brusquely upper-class British accent is beautifully maintained, and his flamboyant, seedy and dissolute charm is evidently what Shaw wanted. Miss Duff-MacCormick's geoteel savagery-she is the kind of woman who rests on tiger rugs reading Keats or worse-provides a nice balance.

Marion Lines was sweetly knowing as the other woman in the equation, Pamela Brook made an agreeably acidulated feminist, and Ralph Clanton, acidulated feminist, and Ralph Clanton, George Ede and Jack Bittner repre-sented the elder generation with a certain bumbling flair. But "The Philanderer" is not a good play. Interesting but not good—like a storm on a beach, or a tempest in a teacup when coffee is being served.



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RTRMAM . . . IS THAT YOU? produced and directed by George Schiatter screenolay by Mr. Schiatter, Ron Clark, and Sam Bobrick: Jased upon play by same name by Mr. Clark and Mr. Bobrick; director of shotography, Gayne, Rescher; edited by George Folsey; music by William Goldstein, At the Criterion, 68th Street East, Appoilio and olinor thanters, Running time: 91 minutes, This film has been rated PG.

By RICHARD EDER

It is possibla to imagine "Norman . . . Is That You?" oo television some rainy afternooo, seen through the rising steam of a pile of ironing, and with the sound turned all the way down. Otherwise-unless customers sneak ironing-boards and tubs of wetwash ioto the Criterion, Apollo and other theaters where it opened yesterday-"Norman" is very bard to imagine, let alone see.

As a stage play, which ran 12 per-formances on Broadway, "Norman" was about the antics of one owner of a dry-cleaning shop who discovers simultaneously that his wife has run off with his partner and that his son is a bomosexual. It was a comedy, not a .

tragedy except, perhaps, for those who bought tickets.

The movie version, produced and directed by George Schlatter, substitutes a black family for a Jewish family. It helps matters not at all. It is a series of bad jokes about homosexuality, strung upon trite situation comedy and collapsiog into what is meant to be an uplifting message about people being allowed to do their own

Well, Redd Foxx-he plays the drycleaner—is a capable performer and he isn't doing his own thing. Pearl Bailey—the wife—is a splendid performer and she isn't doing ber own thing. They are both doing Mr. Schlatter's thing, and a poor, small thing

"Norman is rated PG A"Parental Guidance Suggested"). It is all talk and no action, but the film's message is that if your children grow up to be homosexuals, don't worry; and presumably this is what the guidance is

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And so begin the events of "Burnt Offerings," which opened yesterday at a number of theaters, an excursion into eerioess led with admirable though not perfect assurance by the director, Dan Curtis.

Here is the house as vampire-alluring, recewing itself oo injury, violence and death; capable of menance, vengeance, outrage and murder.

To it, in all impocence, come such solid actors as Karen Black as Marian; Lee Montgomery as her son, David; Bette Davis as Ben's old Aunt Elizabeth, and Oliver Reed, as Ben, who is subject to nightmares about a childhood funeral, one of those old-fashioned glass-sided hearses and a chauf-feur (Anthony James) whose face is going to haunt a lot of dreams for months to come.

Director Curtis times his audience

immersions into the ice bath of terror with such skill that moviegoers will scarcely have the leisure to ask why

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some of the renters areo't a hit more observant and curious about their

dwelling.
Only at the end does Mr. Curtis falter. Part of the climax is predictable; and, in another part, he relinquishes his defeness in favor of violence and gore on a scale that clashes with his earlier restraint.

Nevertheless, such is his ability that, at the approach of the denouement during a preview of "Burnt Offerings," members of the audience began mur-muring and shouting nervous jokes in a vain effort to break the undeniable

Rental agents hereabouts should get down on their knees and give thanks that "Burnt Offerings" is npening now. It's the kind of movie that does for summer bornes what "Jaws" did for a dip io the surf.

The PG rating ("Parental Guidance Suggested") seems attributable to one long shot of Marian diving nude into a swimming pool; to a couple of scenes indicating the state of Ben's and Marian's sex life, and, perhaps, to the climactic gore.

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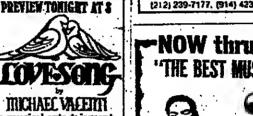
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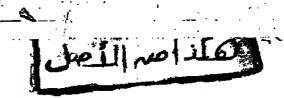
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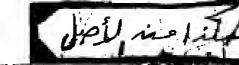
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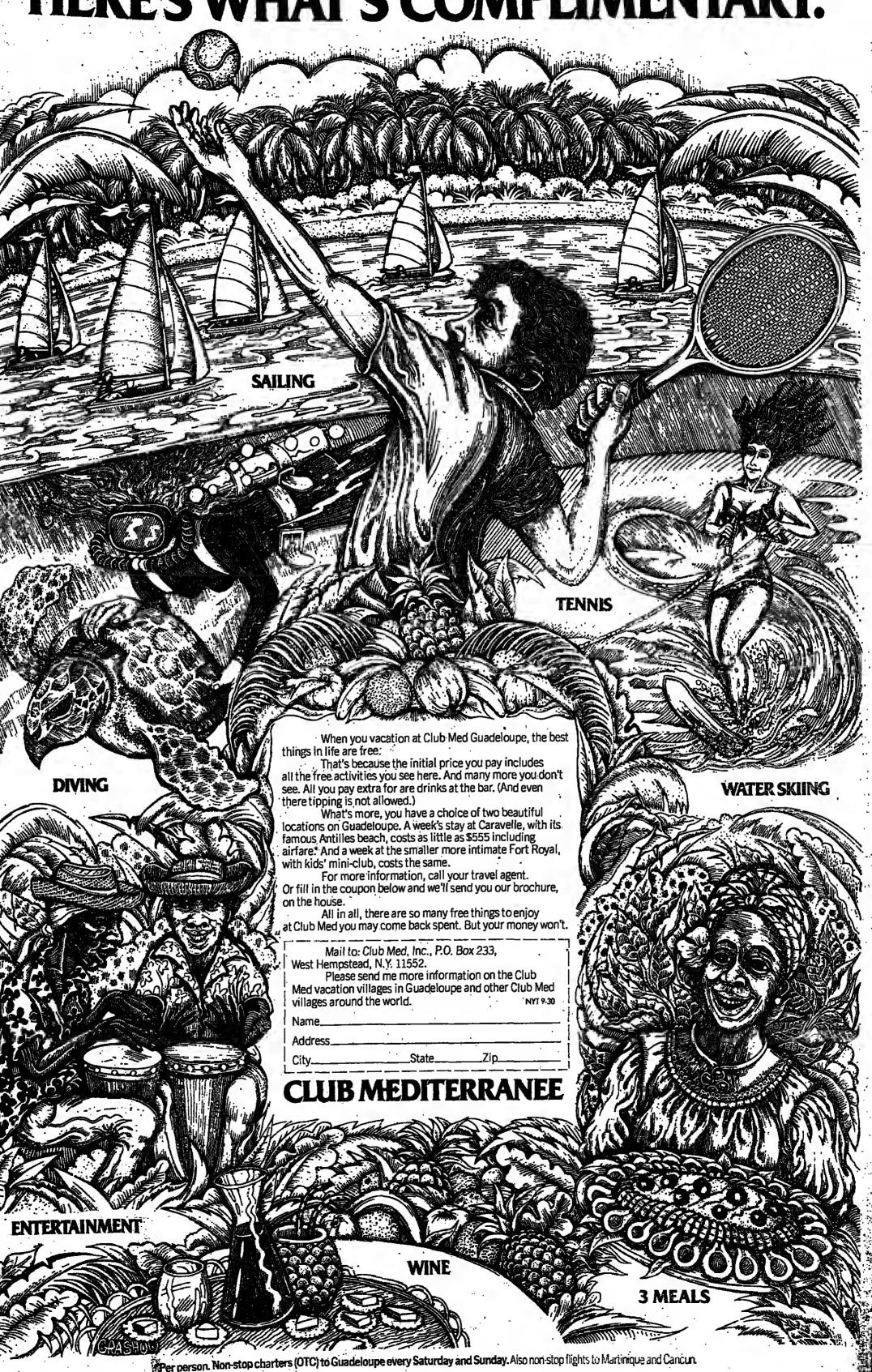
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An Exciting New Gambit Unveiled at the U.S. Open

By ROBERT BYRNE

Two former Russian grandmasters, Leonid Shamkovich and Anatoly Lein, recent immigrants to the United States, won the United States Open Championship in Fairfax, Va., by scoring 10-2 in the Swiss-system tourney.

As the 563-player event went ioto the last round, eight players were tied for first place, but the only two to come through with the vital victories were Shamkovich, who nailed the Cleveland master Calvin Blocker, and Lein, who set back International Master Arnold Denker.

Grandmasters Pal Benko and William Lombardy drew and thus were relegated to a tie for third to ninth places with 9½ points International Master William Martz and Grandmaster Walter Browne also drew their game when Martz overlooked a winning line in time pressure; that gave them 9½ points and a share of third place.

Masters John Watson, Larry D. Evans (of New York), and Ronald Henley also reached 9½ points by winning their last-round games, and were included is the third-place tie.

New Gambit Unveiled

In the seventh round, Shamkovich In the seventh round, Shamkovich unveiled an exciting new gambit to defeat Watson in a spirited struggle.

Instead of the steady, positiooal 10 PxP, NxP, 11 0-0. Shamkovich offered a pawn by 10 N-B3 with the idea of exposing the black king after 10. PxP; 11 PxP, N-2xP; 12 NxN, NxN; 13 Q-R5ch, N-B2; 14 B-N5ch, K-K2; 1S 0-0.

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Watson hardly had time to look that one over before Sbamkovich offered a second pawn with 12 B-K3, daring Black to weather the attack emerging from 12. . QxP; 13 N-QNS, B-NSch; 14 K-B1, 0-0; 1S R-QN1, QxRP; 16 P-R4! Watson again declined, but after 13 B-Q2, Shamkovich's ingenuous genercosity wore him down and he seized the KP with 13. . N-2xP. Shamkovich struck back quickly and powerfully with 15 B-N5chl, B-Q2; 166 Q-K2! after which Watson could not play 16. . N-B5? because of 17 QxPch!

Shamkovich recovered his gambit pawn by 18 NxP, split the black queen-side pawns with 19 BxN!, PxB and removed Watson's best minor piece hy 20 B-B3, 0-0; 21 BxB, KxB. After the opening skirmishes ended with 23 N-B3, Shamkovich enjoyed the advantage of superior oawn formation-two pawn

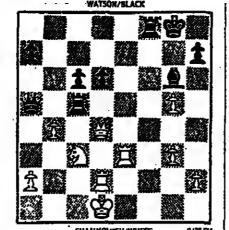
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6 P-QB3	N-QB3	28 P-KN3	P-N4
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backward KP and QBP hampered the

Nevertheless, Watson was not going to go dowo without a fight. He mobilized for attack with 23. R-B4; 24, Q-Q6, Q-N3, planning to counter 25 QxB by 25. QxP, recovering the piece. His pawn sacrifice 28... P-N4 broke his bishop free to join the action.

Shamkovich's 30 Q-Q4 defended against 30. . .RxNch while his regrouping with 31 R-Q3 and 32 K-Q1 (otherwise 32. . .QxP would bave won) was intended to get his king off the hot

However, 32. . R-B4 probably would have kept the black counterattack alive, but Watson erred with 32. . R-KBI, allowing Shamkovich to force simplification by 33 P-QN4! After clearing off a pair of rooks



SHAMKOVICH/WHITE Position after 33 P-ON4

et move 34 and the queens at move , Shamkovich had the game. Even Watson had not hlundered in time pressure, with 43. . .R-B4?, the ending was lost for Black after 43. . .RxR; 44 NxR; B-B2; 45 N-B2, BxP; 46 N-K3. Of course 44 N-Q6ch compelled Watson's

Christie's to Open Galleries in City

Continued From Page 1

London to New York as the pound ster-

ling erodes. Joho A. Floyd, Christie's chairman, and Guy Hannen, managing director, flew here late Tuesday for final negotiations on these properties, about which neither executive would comment yesterday. But the reports, which have been circuleting in art circles since last spring, when negotiations were initiated sparked lively comment among dealers and auctioneers yesterday.

"Tm delighted," said Sidney Drazen of the Tepper Galleries, 3 West 61st Street. I look forward to New York's becoming the art and antiques center of the world.

And I'm sure other London auction con-

Despite the threat to his firm's dompespite the threat to his firm's dominance, Thomas Norton, a senior vice president of Sotheby's in New York, said he welcomed Christie's coming. "We hope that they will have something to add. We appreciate their desire for greater visibility in these times," he said.

Business at Plaza

Mr. Norton said he also found it significant that Christie's announcement followed the news that sales last season at Sotheby's New York calleries exceeded those of its London galleries and probably Christie's London figures as well. Sotheby's New York sales were \$70 million and Christie's sales in London were 237.2 million, which it translated into \$71 million at the conversion rate of \$1.90. But if Sotheby's conversion rate of \$1.90.
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were used, Christie's London sales would
be \$66.26 million, more than \$3 million
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At Plaza Art Galleries, which grossed
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it was business as usual yesterday morn ing, despite its imminent sale to Christie's. William H. O'Reilly, the 75-year-old presi-

Rockefeller, brother of John D. Rocke-

"Why are we selling?" he asked rhetorically. "Well, I'm 75 and although I'm not yet ready to retire-I'll continue in business doing appraisals—someone has to take over."

He remarked that his brother Edward, bas his own art gallery, did not want the ALBERT KING PLAYS BLUES who is 68, and his nephew William, who responsibilities of the family business. ON GUITAR AT BOTTOM LINE The Plaza, which came into being at S East S9th Street, in the shadow of the

Nothing Concluded

occupy two floors and a mezzanine and comprise 19,000 square feet of space. Mr. O'Reilly noted that this is not the first time Christie's has made a hid to buy the Plaza galleries. (Christie's also attempted to buy Parke Bernet before Sotheby's did in 1964.) "But I consider nothing is con-cluded," Mr. O'Reilly said, "until we have

a signed agreement."
William Zeckendorf Jr., president of
Delpark Inc., which bas transformed Delmonico's into an apartment house, said he intended to provide Christie's with a separate entrance to the building on Park Avenue so that auctiongoers will not have to travel through the apartment house lobby on their way to the ball-room on the second floor.

Drug Sale Admitted

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Falls physician has pleaded guilty to the william H. O'Reilly, the 75-year-old president, had already completed an appraisal by the time he arrived at 10 A.M. Once settled down behind his cylinder-topped desk, he fielded questions about New York's oldest and second largest art and surjours auction concern. Plaza was physician as piesaged gumry to the illegal sale of 15,000 amphetamine pills that the police said he had stolen from proval of Duke and the Drivers, who opened the show, this reviewer was not as impressed. The white vocalists' attempts at his father's office. The physician's son, impressed. The white vocalists' attempts at his father's office in the worst excesses of the J. Geils Band and the group's original tunes were described by the provision concern. Plaza was not been charged with these sales. Mr. anniques auction concern. Plaza was not been charged with those sales. Mr. o'Reilly's father. Edward Scafuri pleaded guilty to sixth-degree bad a raw energy and spirit that were criminal sale of a controlled substance, infectious.

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By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Women experts around the world who have written about the game can be numbered on the fingers of one band. The number was increased last week with the appearance of "Husbands and Other Men I've Played With," by Patricia Fox Sheinwold, who was formerly married to one of the world's great player-writers, Alfred Sheinwold. The publisher is Houghton, Mifflin and the price is \$7.95 hardcover.

In reminiscing breezily about her hridge career, the author covers many of the human aspects of tournament play, which may extend to having a baby. Several bridge-playing movie stars make personal appearances in her pages, including "The Duke," John Wayne, who demonstrated his bestknown characteristics, optimistic ag-gressiveness and true grit, on the dia-gramed deal.

When the opening hid of one dis-mond came around to her, Mrs. Sheinwold made a take-out double with the North hand, since one heart would have North hand, since one neart would have been an underbid. It is far from clear how many spades South should bid in response: one, two or three are all possible. But few would go along with the Duke in hidding four spades, the choice of a man who does not believe in playing in part-scores.

At a time when blues has virtually fallen, Plaza Hotel, from which it derives its by the wayside—even the young white lisname, moved to its present location in teners who supported it during the 1960's 1957. Mr. O'Reilly signed a new 20-year are turning increasingly to jazz-Albert lease with Harry Jacolow, the owner of King is fighting the odds and winning. the building, in April. It is believed that He has a successful album riding up the Christie's will take over the lease. charts, a cleverly produced, disco-tinged album that is garnering airplay on both The Plaza auction rooms and offices soul and progressive FM radio stations. But Mr. King, who used to perform frequently at the Fillmore auditoriums and was perhaps the principal influence on English guitarists such as Eric Clapton, has not tampered with his live show very much. It is still pure blnes, and some of the best to be heard, as Mr. King demonstrated Tuesday at the Bottom Line.
In the felicitous words of the folk/blues

singer Taj Mahal, Mr. King "is always bending new wire." Unlike B. B. King, his somewhat more successful relative, whose performances have settled down to a pat repertory and a series of brilliantly conceived but endlessly recycled guitar phrases, Albert Kiog creates his music anew each night. Like an Indian classical musician, he improvises the essence of the music "between the tones" with expressive, speech-like inflections and rapid. fire denouements to the more predictable

Although Mr. King indicated his approval of Duke and the Drivers, who opened the show, this reviewer was not as impressed. The white vocalists attempts

The dummy was good, but the pros-pects of making 10 tricks were not. Dis-playing true grit, the Duke won the opening diamond lead in dummy with the ace and considered his trump play. The normal method of tackling trumps

two, since it was an easy matter to lead a trump from dummy subsequently and neutralize East's nine. But there was

on his right: West would have respond-

was to lead low, hoping for a two-two split or for a singleton ace or king in the East hand. Instead, he made an excellent practical play by leading the spade queen. East routinely covered with the king, as almost any defender would, and West had to win with the

The three natural trump tricks in the defenders' hands had now shrunk to

still e problem in the club suit.
Recollecting the bidding, the Duke realized that the club queen must be

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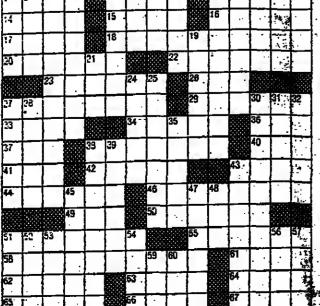
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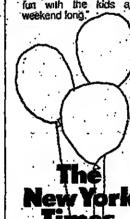
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REAL LIPE. Louisville in the Twenties. By Michael Lesy. 231 pages. Illustrated. Pantheon. Hard-cover. \$15.95; paperback, \$7.95.

In his first book, "Wisconsin Death Trip," published in 1973, Michael Lesy undertook an original experiment in historical investigation. Whether intended so or not, it was a wrinkle on the so-called Annales school of historiography (named after the Freoch periodical "Annales: Economies, Sociétés, Civilisations"), a revolutionary intellectual development that places timeless elements of physical and bio-logical nature above the narration of sequential events that has characterized modern historical writing. In "Wisconsin Death Trip," Mr. Lesy created a montage out of photographs and news items in order to show us what life was actually like in Black River Falls; Wis. in the 1890's. And while it is not certain that he proved his thesis that a large portion of the citizens of Black River Falls had obsessive-compulsive personalities ideally suited to the life of striving demanded by the American Dream (which is why they came undone—went crazy, murdered their children, committed suicide when the dream turned sour), there is no doubt that he showed us a sin-ister underside of the so-called Gay Nineties.

In his new book, "Real Life," Mr. Lesy has turned to Louisville, Ky, during the 'roaring' 1920's, and here even the point of his thesis has become elusive. Granted, there are pronounced effects created by his picture-text montage—coostructed from newspaper accounts, medical transcripts, legal depositions, stetistical summaries, random interviews and commercial photodom interviews, and commercial photo-grapha taken by the Louisville firm of Caulfield & Shook.

Pointed Juxtapositions

No ooe will wonder what Mr. Lesy is getting at when he displays on facing pages a group portrait of a whitewomen's organization with ribbons bearing such words as "Warden," "Councilor" and "Sentinel" draped across its members, breasts, and an all-black basketball team each of whose members were the word whose members wears the word "Hope" on his chest—'Hope" being the name of the feam. Few readers will miss Mr. Lesy's point when he juxtaposes legal depositions describing murders and con games among Louisville's lower-class whites and blacks with an elaborate account of how unscrupulous businessmen and politicians collaborated in the 20's to merge Louisville's two competing telephone com-panies and raise the rates by an aver-

age of 50 perceot; It is even possible to approximate one of the book's less specific effects. For instance: The reader: continually finds himself searching for the common denominator among these disparate

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visual and verbal images of automobile assembly lines and drunken crime, of costume parties and case-histories of insanity, of department-store window displays and business shenanigans. The elusiveness of such a common denominator serves to disorient one's percep-tions and create a sense of vertigo that

increases as one turns the pages.

This disorieotation in turn makes plausible the bizarre bit of local history that Mr. Lesy brings in to conclude his collage—an account, reconstructed from newspaper reperts, of how a man named Floyd Collins got trapped and died in a cave in central Kentucky, and how the public turned Collins's plight into a circus to which simply everyone had to get into the act. In short, one of the things that "Real Life" seems to be saying is that where profound human values are lacking, anything human saems to assume value thing human seems to assume value Or something on that order.

Guessing at Motive

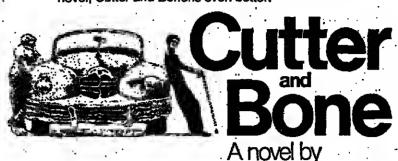
But these effects leave a number of things in "Real Life" unexplained. What does Mr. Lesy mean when he writes in his somewhat cryptic intro-duction, "The items of the text bave been so placed; one with the other, as to resemble a crossword puzzle freed of its frame"? (What exactly is a crossword puzzle freed of its frame?) What are we to make of certain photographs in the book—for instance, a dramatically atmospheric shot of a railroad yard—that have no particular meaning, unless we guess at Mr. Lesy's motive for including them?

In other words, the suspicion arises

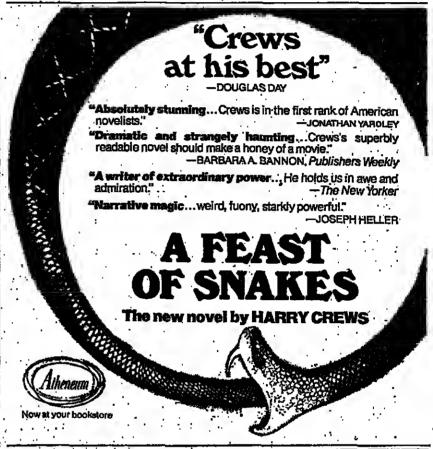
that Mr. Lesy is creating a frameless "crossword puzzle" in order to supply his own closs and answers—that he is imposing his own interpretation of life in Louisville in the 20's and selecting whatever evidence supports it. Doubtless, be is correct in asserting that his images reveal a culture undergoing the violent strains of transition to a "commercial surreality" from "the matter-of-fact, human-centered seasonally paced farm-town culture that bad preceded it." But in this book such an interpretation lies more to the mind of the observer than it does in his evidence. Which makes "Real Life" not history but a sort of poem—and a highly didactic poem at that.

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A Threat of Anarchy

Mayor Beame and Police Commissioner Codd have begun an essential crackdown on city police officers whose riotous demonstrations in a labor dispute have approached a state of insurrection against the city by those who are charged with defending it.

Effective disciplinary action must be taken against offduty policemen who have openly defied the law, against uniformed officers who cheered them on and against members of the force, in and out of uniform, who stood idly by while marauding youths mauled and robbed innocent citizens outside Yankee Stadium Tuesday night. Unless respect for the law in its ranks is promptly restored, the Police Department will lose its capacity to enforce the law.

Who will control the hoodlums and the lawbreakers when police officers are seen breaking the laws and allowing rampaging youths to run wild with the apparent approval of at least some of the off-duty police?

The city cannot in good conscience pursue contract negotiations unless the majority of officers and men of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association reject the actions and attitudes of those hotheads who have disgraced their union and department. It can only stand on its offer to give the police officers no more—and no less—than other city employees already have accepted under the enforced austerity program. Even if there may be room for some adjustments, nothing should be granted while the city remains under the threat of further disorder. That would be, in effect, submitting to intimidation and lawlessness.

President's Playmates

Republican leaders inevitably deplore current investigations of President Ford's campaign finances in the days when he was a Representative from Michigan. Just as inevitably they denounce the activity of the investigators as election year politics. And unless Special Watergate Prosecutor Charles Ruff and the F.B.I. find any serious evidence of illicit gifts or irregular contributions to Ford campaigns of the past, it is not to be assumed that Mr. Ford has in any way violated the law. But that is a long way from saying-even on the basis of White House admissions—that he is not to be criticized for a glaring lack of sensitivity in the degree to which be hobnobbed with the representatives of special interests and freely took their hospitality.

Ron Nessen, the President's press secretary, has conceded that as a Congressman, Mr. Ford spent weekends at a golf club as the guest of the United States Steel Corporation's chief lobbyist, accepting not only payment of greens fees and the like, but food and lodging as well. He was similarly the guest of officials of Bethlehem Steel, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company and possibly others. What of it? appears to be the attitude of the White House. As Mr. Nessen explained, the President "does not consider a golf game to be a gift of substantial value."

Perhaps not. Such gifts, of course, are not uncommon. The number of Representatives and Senators who take them probably runs to the dozens, if not to the scores. But, however frequently they are accepted, these gifts are at the very least a violation of the ethical code proclaimed by the House itself for its members.

Perhaps most objectionable politically, and certainly most clearly established, is the evidence of Mr. Ford's concentrated association with men who represented great financial power and special lobbying interests in Washington, reflecting a kind of social clannishness unseemly in any high elected official and particularly one in Mr. Ford's position-no matter bow innoceut be himself may have been of any technical wrongdoing.

Progress in Reading

In its penchant for scorekeeping and self-analysis, the American public tends to rush to alarming conclusions at the drop of a percentage point. Nothing is so constantly monitored, frequently by questionable instruments, as the progress of each generation of schoolchildren. Any fluctuation in that progress on any of an infinite variety of curves and graphs sends critics into paroxysms of pedagogical and social gloom.

It is therefore encouraging to learn that things may not be so bad with the three R's as bas generally been feared. The National Assessment of Educational Progress. a continuing federally funded project that periodically compares achievements of different age groups, found that children's reading ability has not deteriorated in the 1970's and that the skills of nine-year-olds in particular have markedly improved since 1971.

Even more encouraging is the report's indication that. black children, though still trailing behind their white peers, have shown "dramatic" improvement in reading skills, at a rate four times that of their white classmates. The resulting narrowing of the gap in these crucial skills that separates too many black and white elementary school voungsters is of obvious social and economic significance. It could well be a vital factor in the eventual elimination of racial tensions.

The experts who have conducted the assessment are properly reluctant to credit any specific educational policy or program with the welcome gains (which are corroborated by very similar results in New York State's third-grade evaluation). But the timing of the upturn suggests strongly that such efforts as Project Head Start, the great variety of federally subsidized compensatory programs aimed at improving the instruction of disadvantaged youngsters in classrooms and through special television programs, along with improved racial integration, have begun to pay off.

The report shows less satisfactory results in the assessment of the reading comprehension among 13- and 17-year-olds. This suggests that what is at fault may be less the quality of basic instruction in the elementary grades than the application of those skills to the actual intellectual exercise of reading later on.

The tentative inference of the report thus is twofold: There is cause for doubt that instruction in the junior and senior high schools is sufficiently rigorous; and there is every reason to urge the continuation and expansion of compensatory education in the pre-school years and elementary grades. Since these strategies have come under increasing attack ever since the Nixon Administration's deliberate policy reversals and subsequent budget pressures, the findings ought to be taken seriously by the Presidential candidates as they present their educational policies to the voters.

The Battered Pound

The British pound hit an all-time low of \$1.63 on Tuesday before rallying a few cents. Although it spent vesterday bouncing around, the sterling crisis has not ended. It cannot end until British inflation, now running at an annual rate of roughly 17 percent, double or triple that of other industrial countries, is brought down to single-digit figures.

What triggered the immediate downslide of sterling? One can assert that the cause was the surprise victory of the Labor Party's left wing in passing a resolution criticizing the Labor Government's proposed cuts in public spending; or the speech of Anthony Wedgwood Benn, energy minister in the Cabinet, declaring that capitalism in Britain had failed and the time for a deeper socialism had arrived; or the Arabs' unloading of masses of pounds sterling.

But none of these explanations reaches the fundamental problem: the lack of confidence of sterling holders in the ability of the British Government to bring inflation under control in a politically feasible way.

There is no question about the good intentions of Prime Minister James Callaghan and Chancellor Denis Healey to bring inflation under control but the financial markets doubt that they can actually do it. For this will require drastic cuts in public expenditures to sharply reduce a budget deficit now equal to 8 percent of Britain's gross national product; and it will mean cutting at least in half the rate of growth of the money supply from its present 15 to 20 percent, and driving interest rates, already nominally high, much higher.

One difficulty of mounting fundamental fiscal and monetary attacks on inflation is that unemployment in Britain is already at 6 percent, the highest of the postwar period, and there could well be a further rise in unemployment while inflation is being brought under control. But the alternative is to let the inflation roll on, let the pound's value go on eroding, and wind up with a byperinflation that would have a still more devastating position.

Borrowing money from abroad is now crucial but still cannot solve Britain's domestic problems that are the root of the sterling crisis. The International Monetary Fund, in providing additional billions of dollars to Britain, will certainly set conditions requiring a tough and effective fiscal and monetary policy, as Chancellor Healey warned the nation on television last night. He rightly welcomed those conditions, and said Britain would stick to them.

The question, however, remains whether the Labor Government will be able to exert sufficient discipline. over both the budget and the money supply to hait inflation. That is not a technical but a political question, whose resolution is vital to Britain's economic future.

... and the Labor Party

Whatever the shortcomings of Britain'e Labor Government, it is plain bad luck for Prime Minister Callaghan that the current sterling crisis coincided with the annual conference of the Labor Party. It is at the conference that the party's left wing invariably vents its spleen against any Labor Government trying, realistically and responsibly, to confront Britain's precarious economic situation. At best, the conference spectacle of a party savaging itself is an embarrassment; during a run on the pound it can be a disaster.

In their efforts to prevent an irrevocable party split, Labor Governments usually give some lip service to leftwing objectives and then proceed to ignore the wilder. more unrealistic conference resolutions. Unfortunately, even the lip service exacts a price and frightens off investors and holders of sterling.

On the eve of the conference, Mr. Callaghan forthrightly condemned the proposal of Labor's National Executive Committee for nationalizing Britain's four largest banks and seven biggest insurance companies. But the Prime Minister then tried to appeare the left by announcing that the Government would soon launch a full-scale investigation of the country's financial institutions, including the banking system. Such an inquiry may be needed, but the timing of Mr. Callaghan's announcement could hardly serve to help stabilize

On the whole, Mr. Callaghan is enjoying a calmer passage at the conference than might have been expected. Support from the big trade unions for the socalled social contract with management and the Government on wage restraint ought to have impressed the international financial community. These rational actions were followed by the damaging defeat inflicted on the Government with passage of a left-wing resolution rejecting its beavy cuts in public expenditure and supporting local councils that refuse to carry out their share of the imperative reductions.

The Government will doubtless be greatly relieved when this annual spectacle is over. So will allied governments. which of course are almost as anxious as the Chancellor of the Exchequer to arrest the flight from the pound.

Letters to the Editor

Presidential Election Campaign: After the First Debate

Although the debates between the Presidential candidates are helpful in educating the public, their format is unfortunate. To devote one debate to so-called "domestic issues" and another to so-called "foreign-policy issues" perpetuates a serious blind spot in public thinking.

In today's increasingly interdependent world every national issue worthy of debate has important global implications. Without recognition of this fact American voters will find it hard to understand the real issues in the campaign. Let us hope that future debates between Presidential candidates will do away with the archaic and unrealistic distinction between "foreign" and "domestic" issues.

DAVID A. BALDWIN Professor of Government Dartmouth College Hanover, N. H., Sept. 24, 1976

To the Editor: The American voting public have been asking for "specifics"—the current popular word-but when they got their share of facts and figures m the Ford/Carter debate they were hored, not surprisingly. What they really want is a charismatic personality to win them over, something neither candidate can produce.

However, we do have a new comhination of qualities in Mr. Carter. strength and true compassion-a comhination we have not known since Mr. Lincoln. Whether this is what the American people want or need, only the undecided voters will let us know. VIVIAN S. HAIG

New York, Sept. 24, 1976

To the Editor The debate between the Presidential candidates should have been oriented in another direction.

It was accepted that the debate was an exclusive media affair, and as such non-media elements were not included. While television brought the presence of the candidates before a large portion of the citizenry, that medium was only the carrier and not an end result. Thus, by having only media people as questioners, the objective of the debate was not attained. As I see it, the purpose was for both candidates to answer and develop pertinent matter. That could only be accomplished by having partiesns put questions to

The panel of three was made up of media people. The questions put to the candidates did not bring out sharp positions. The result was a fencing duel of words expressed in manners as not to commit four pas.

The panel should have consisted of two partisans. Each would have put sharp questions to the candidates. We then would have been able to better understand where the candidates stood on pertinent issues. A. EMIL TOMKIN Washington, Sept. 25, 1976

To the Editor:

both candidates.

The media are virtually unanimous in criticism of the candidates and the debate as dull, lacking in emotion and failing to deal with such matters as urban problems, farm policy, Medicaid, welfare and education. But nowhere have I read or heard any criticism of the media, in the person of the panel, for failure to put these issues to President Ford and Governor Carter. .

The candidates were there, the questions were relevant. It was the panel that was overly cautious and uninspired in failing to draw out both men on a greater variety of meaningful subjects. Perhaps with a little more

daring on the part of the ensuing debetes will be m ening and productive. New York, Se

To the Editor:

While everyone is now who won the first debate. gest that it was the panelis For ninety minutes they President Ford and Gove without once raising the mestic issue of our timecrisis. Even after inflation trolled and unemployment the malaise of our cities a To have a Ford-Carter deb discussing this problem is a Lincoln-Douglas debate cussing slavery in the terri RICH

New York, Se

To the Editor:

Thanks to the gremlin the plug. It saved us all the falling asleep at the big nor With all the help the car they came on as wrinklewho knew their programs If there were no mistakes,

ter and substance. The only ones who pr last night's ho-hum were Maddox and the stay-home MARTHA S Pound Ridge, N.Y., Se

there a real person convey

On Shielding Hijackers

Buried in the lower left-hand corner on Page 13 of the Sept. 21 issue of The Times I discovered a two-inch news item headed, "U. S. Weighs Asylum for Highjackers Who Killed Stewardess in Flight."

For those who may have missed this minuscule item, the first paragraph read, "The Immigration and Naturalization Service said today that no decision had been made on whether to grant asylum to two Lithuanians who killed a Soviet stewardess in a hijacking six years ago." The item goes on to say that the two men [father and son] are free on bond for entering the United States illegally. The Soviet Union has asked for their extradition. .

Were the shoe on the other foot, and had it been a United States stewardess who was killed in a hijacking, it is not hard to imagine the headlines in our newspapers. How can we consider shielding killers and hijackers when we are seeking international agreement to prosecute such terrorists? Return them to face their accuser.

ALBERT B. BERNAUER New Hyde Park, L. L, Sept. 22, 1976

Life Without a Car

To the Editor:

Mr. Rutledge (letter Sept. 15), you are wrong: The all-auto world is not everyone's cup of tea. This is especially true as increasing American households are childless and old.

Many people have understandably escaped cities as they are. The Regional Plan Association is working for cities and compact suburbs that are attractive alternatives for many people to all-auto "spread city."

The first requirement is a magnetjobs and activities in the center rather than scattered around the edges. The second is mitigation of the social problems in many cities, primarily crime and inferior public schools. The third is improved physical conditions -parks, air quality, transportation, urban design.

These changes may seem utterly impossible to achieve—until you consider the alternative: cities that are compounds for those too poor to leaveand a countryside overrun by haphazard development. Surely that is even more unthinkable. So we had better begin creating,

attractive cities again—quickly. WILLIAM B. SHORE Vice President, Public Affairs

Regional Plan Association New York, Sept. 22, 1976

What the Board of Education Coul. does that affect the pupil-te

To the Editor:

The thrust of Dr. Gifford's Sept. 20 Op-Ed article is that the schools are victimized by the Mayor and the Emergency Financial Control Boardbut he ignores the extent to which the Board of Education has exacerbated the tragedy. No mention is made of the fact that when the board cut the school day it approved a contract with the U.F.T. whose total cost is over \$100 million. Forty-eight million dallars of that amount is sitting in an account waiting to be paid out, not spent . because the E.F.C.B. has rejected the notion of giving increases to senior staff at the price of additional layoffs. agreement has been reached. Why does the board not allocate a substantial portion of these unused dollars to the schools? There is no legal impediment to such action. The City Administrator has informed the board that it may do this. The union has agreed in principle to giving up some benefits. What prevents the board from acting?

Secondly, the chart which accompanied Dr. Gifford's article gives a column for "general fund teachers' without explanation. The public is led to believe that these figures represent all teachers whereas in the text it is specified that these are only those supported by "city tax levy." What about Federal funds, state aid, non-governmental grants? How many teachers are paid by non-tax levy funds? How

Third, why are compare on supervisors not giver ratio of assistant principals chairmen, etc. to teacht pupils changed? Are wit more, relatively or abs supervising a diminishin teachers?

Fourth, if public suppe schools is to be strengthe only come as a result of the that the Board of Eduu priority is classroom int demonstration of this con means of the board's ret monies from wasteful u The Educational Priorities set forth these possibilities the board has responded to the most painful to pare portation, and it has bare other pork barrels such lunches, leases and schter

nance contracts with cust The fundamental reality i City today is that there is public confidence in the Education's commitment : rather than to various polit In one simple action, the ! restore public confidence ar en the classrooms; realloca HENRY million dollars.

Executi Citizens Committee fo New York, Ser

The Pistol Permit

To the Editor: I was surprised to read in The Times

of Sept. 21 that Alejandro Torres, who drives a bus in the Bedford-Stryvesant section of Brooklyn, had the gall to draw his pistol and shoot at the hoodlums who had just rammed a knife into his back. Reading on, I was much less surprised that our city officials are disturbed no end that Mr. Torres should have done this foul deed [editorial Sept. 22]. Spokesmen for the Transit Authority and the Police Department, and even an aide to Mavor Beame (all of whom in their respective jobs are less open to knife assault than is Mr. Tofres in his bus) are wrought up over whether Mr. Torres has or has not a valid permit for his pistol. No one asks if the hoodlums had a permit for their knife, though hoodiums act as if such permits were universally acknowledged, which in a pragmatic sense they are. The plain truth is that in the circumstances Mr. Torres does indeed have a permit for

his pistol. It was granted to ago by Mother Nature her she drafted the Law of Set tion. In the minds of mor beings it takes precedence crime-protective laws so de hearts of officials. New York, Sept

On 'Weeding' the Ur To the Editor:

The Sept. 17 editorial Medicaid" accented dramet prophetic vision of Aldou Notwithstanding the validit Times' exgument that the denial of Medicaid funds for establishes "the principle of medicine," the editorial's (ment of abortions for fett nosed with congenital malt.

should disturb all of us. Since physicians have t now to determine the physic of children before birth, th near when medical technolo enable them to analyze (if already) the mental potent fetus. Once the members o ciety accept widely the pr aborting so-called physics formed fetuses, they may decide to abort fetuses w conclude possess substanda: capacities. Soon, as Huxley the state will make these and the administering bu will spawn Brave New "hatcheries." Perhaps one consolation in the awareness like the cruel Spartans o Greece who abandoned to the their weak children, we capacity for the allegedly m. antiseptic, less burdensome w society's potential problem C

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houses: When Scheer approached the

Carter camp about this project, he did:

so as a respected journalist with many

previous writing credits. I find if curi-

ous that Nelson A. Rockefeller-he of

the (photographed) upturned middle finger and one of the first to twit Carter for being interviewed by "that

publication" - was the same Rocke-

feller who allowed Scheer to accom-

pany him and interview him for three

months last year for the principal article published exactly one year

ago this month in-you guessed it-

A final word or two about context.

It takes about three weeks to print

six million copies of Playboy. Once

the first copies of the November issue

were being handled by secretaries and

printers, we decided to release the

entire text-and the text alone—three

weeks ahead of schedule, precisely be-

cause we didn't want one or two

incendiary phrases to leak to the press.

prints of the entire interview to every

news media outlet we could think of

Scheer and I went on the "Today"

show on the understanding that the

remarks be set in context and that we

be allowed time to sketch in the back-

ground. It would be naive of me,

as a Playboy editor, to claim I was

shocked at what the press chose to

One thing the press didn't excerpt

was a pretty hard rap in the interview

that Carter gave the press itself, say-

ing that the national media were less

interested in issues than in pouncing

Getting back to the people in the

doorway, it may surprise some to learn

that when we were standing there that hot July afternoon, this maga-

zine editor didn't immediately think, "Scoop!" when Carter uttered what

have come to be known as "vul-

garisms.

valked away, what scemed more mov-

ing and revealing, were a couple of

sentences he spoke just moments earlier. In the same published monologue, Carter had said about himself,

almost apologetically: 'I never knew

anything except going to church. My

wife and I grew up in innocent times."

aging editor of Playboy magazine.

Instead; what stayed with me as we

on "some crazy statement."

excerpt from a wide-ranging interview. But as a private person I have to say

that it seemed unfair to Carter.

We made available over 1,000 pre-

Playboy.

When Carter and Playboy Spoke in Plains

a last comple of to the uproar the editor in myself to saying that self. But because it's aign issue, perhaps a n one of the partici-editorial "we," would

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had been interviewree months in a series s that finally totaled They covered a wide al and coltural issues, nd I looked over the greed that there were e he hadn't opened up uding the issue of his t may be hard to ret back then there was about how packaged ous Carter seemed. d I join him in the

he final session, which

e in Plains on July 21, e nomination. ved at Carter's home; Rosalynn, and, instead into his study, Carter around less formally his living room. For we spoke of Vietnam, f multinational corpoppean Communism. I 1 hy the occasion, and r editor of Ramparts: or of New Times, was serious. I stress this

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as we moved toward

making one remark, ght: "We'll be publishfore the election, so lame us," and we all about that

e Amt Karrem stood open, I said to Carter, ng comment than anythe topic most of my leasy about was their ne rigid Baptist faith. d by asking if we'd his Sunday-school lesins church, and went it was a good way to about the Baptist recheer and I both felt g to us personally in oments, but as he uck us that we were



Carter managed to reply without slighting Johnson, so we shrugged and figured it was a politician's prudent

But Scheer and I belong to a generation that spent most of the 1960's hissing at their television sets every time LBJ. appeared to tell another lie about Vietnam. So it's possible that the look on our faces when he begged the question may have left a purely human impression on Carter that surfaced a few minutes later. When he was telling us at the door that his religious beliefs wouldn't impinge on the rights of others, but that they would help him remain an honest man -unlike some other politicians at that human moment out popped the name of Johnson, who did, in fact, lie, cheat and distort the truth, as Nixon did.

I'm probably not your best witness for a comment on whether it was poor political judgment for Carter to beinterviewed by Playboy. But leaving "G. Barry Golson is the assistant manaside Carter's use of language, perhaps someone should point out that Senators Charles Percy and George Mc-Govern, Mayor John V. Lindsay and Treasury Secretary William Simon didn't have their political sanity questioned when they did their interviews with the magazine. After being interviewed by Playboy, Albert Schweitzer wasn't labeled a dirty old man, Martin Luther King Jr. wasn't denied a Nobel Prize and Princess Grace wasn't de-

in fact, earlier this year Scheer interviewed Gov. Jerry Brown for Playboy, and among the thousands of words on foreign and domestic issues were a couple of candid human exchanges Brown could have been criti-

cized for.
I don't know whether Carter's talking to us was "unpresidential," but a week after the April Playboy hit the stands. Brown announced for the Presidency and proceeded to wallop Carter in the primaries he entered without a peep from the press about Brown's political indement.

And just one note about glass

The Mind of the South

By Anthony Lewis

PLAINS, Ga., Sept. 29-A supporter of Jimmy Carter, talking the other day with a skeptical Northerner, put a question that concentrated the Northern mind wonderfully.

"Jimmy Carter or John Connally." he said—"which one would you like to see beiping to shape the next generation of Southern Congressmen and governors and judges?"

. The question is a reminder that place remains the single most important aspect of Mr. Carter's candidacy. The fact that he comes from the Deep South obviously continues to worry some normally Democratic voters in the North But it happens to present an enormous opportunity to those who want to see American politics move in what could be a more humane direction.

The point is that the South, for so long a special case, is rejoining the mainstream of national politics. The way it leans toward the conservative or liberal side, could have very large effects on the political character of the whole country. It is at a delicate stage when it could go either way.

Richard Nixon understood that. His Southern strategy was a perceptive at-tempt to link white Southerners with ethnic Northerners as working-class elements in a new conservative coalition. Together with the natural con-servatism of the business community they would bave made a formidable political force. Only Watergate derailed the strategy.

An implicit appeal to racial antagonism was part of the Nixon approach. His talk of "law and order" in the 1968 campaign was widely seen as a code signal to voters worried about crime by blacks. Then, as President, he used the issue of school busing to play on the concern of white families in both North and South.

The alternative political course in the South-the progressive alternative - is to subordinate racial differences and appeal to the common economic and personal concerns of ordinary. families, white and black. That was the hope of Southern Populists a century. ago; until they sold out to racism. The hope has been revived in recent years by such Southern progressives as Reubin Askew of Florida, Dale ·Bumpers · of Arkansas and Jimmy Carter of Georgia. They have depended on both white and black support for their programs of human services, environmental protection and the like. The way Mr. Carter won the nomina-Southern blacks as well as whites. . .

The change that Carter represents in the South was powerfully, symbolized when he appeared in Biloxi, Miss., recently with Senators James

Eastland and John Stennis. Some Northern liberals denounced him for being with those two segregationists, but they missed the point. All three were warmly greeted by the veteran black leader in Mississippi, Aaron Henry. And Mr. Carter began his speech by saying that passage of tha Civil Rights Act was the best thing that ever happened to the South. It is a revolutioo when Senators Eastland and Stennis accept that from the candidate they support.

The balance of political forces in the South, and therefore io the comtry, could be lastingly affected by whether Mr. Carter wins in November. That is where the question about Jimmy Carter or John Connally influencing the next generatioo comes in. John Kennedy's one clear legacy to

American politics was people: the young men and women who began ro take part in political life, all over the country. A Carter victory now would similarly tend to bring new faces into Southern politics; anyone who travels in the South these days knows that the potential is there. The likely alternative is a return to the rightward movement of which Mr.

Connally is the outstanding example.

The character of Federal appointments would also be significantly affected by a Carter Presidency, in all likelihood. In picking Southerners for Federal jobs he would probably go outside the traditionally conservative political sources, And no one doubts .

be would appoint many more blacks. Those are some of the stakes that Northerners who want a more humane politics have riding on the Southern candidate in this election. And there is another one, harder to define but perhaps most important of all. It is the possible psychological effect on the country of a true reunion with the South.

C. Vann Woodward, the great historian and great Southerner, makes the point that the South has not shared the American myths of irresistibla progress and power. The South's history, he wrote io 1968, "does not include an unbroken experience of invincibility, success, opulence and innocence. . The South has known debt and failure, loog periods of frustration and poverty, as well as human slavery and its long

aftermath of injustices. ..." Professor Woodward was writing during the Vietnam War, and it was surely in his mind when he concluded: - the

"The South's experience with history ::/d has rather more in common with the ironic and tragic experiences of other pations and the general run of mankind than have other parts of America. ... If there ever was a time when Americans might profit from the un-American beritage of the South, it and

The Weirdness Factor

tion of what his religion really meant

A minute or two into it, we inter-

rupted and got his agreement to keep

taping the conversation, and ha went

on for another eight or nine minutes

to speak about small-town religion,

people's frailties and buman tempta-

Perhaps the hiblical example he

chose to illustrate temptation shouldn't

have been lust, but in context it just

didn't seem that illogical or unnatural.

Maybe he tried too hard to be loose.

and hip with us, but it didn't have the

smarmy feel or sound of someone

suddenly straining to ingratiate him-

me of my college professors who would try to explain a complex point of

philosophy or theology by using a colloquial example. Sometimes they came off awkwardly, hut more often than not I liked them for reaching

out in a human way.

mentioned Johnson and Richard M.

In Texas: last week, he told the

press he'd only meant to link Johnson

to the "distorting" part of the quote.

He was being fuzzy; period. But in his

living room, 20 minutes before he criti-

cized Johnson, I had asked him

whether he had purposely omitted any

mention of Vietnam in his effusive

praise of Johnson at the Democratic

convention a few days earlier. He re-

plied that while Vietnam was certainly

Johnson's undoing he still felt that

L.B.J. had done more than any Presi-

dent since Lincoln to advance human

who asks questions most other people

would leave dangling, out in with,

"Except for the human rights of the people who fought in Vietnam."

Scheer, who is the kind of journalist

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and distorted the truth:

For what it's worth, it reminded

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public consumption. For nearing week, following the Playboy release. Mr. Carter and his aides put out the line that "a salty word or two was a hardle worth notice." "mistake" hardly worth notice

That was untrue. In reality after Gov. Jerry Brown had impressed the world with his Playboy interned in April, Governor Carter wanted top him with that audience. His section of Playboy and his conscious are of vulgarisms was a strategy to modify all those worried about his

rofessions of piety.
But even as he was putting of just-a-slip excuse, Mr. Carter an aides knew that an interview he given this summer to Norman N was about to be published in The York Times Magazine. . . .

In that, Mr. Carter had said "I de care if people say and as Mailer put it when The Times wo not publish the word he actu said the famous four-letter word to The Times has not printed in the B years of its publishing life."

As Mr. Mailer perceptively note this was no slip, but spoken on the record by Mr. Carter "from the qui decent demands of duty, as if he, tod had to present his credentials to that part of the 20th century personified by his interviewer."

Exactly. That is just what Mr. Carter was doing in Playboy, too-making friends by talking dirty. Just as he won Mr. Mailer's heart by using a four-letter word, Mr. Carter had hoped to win the heart of the Playboy andience by the use of a milder obscenity.

I buy Playboy regularly because it gives me a respectable cover in which to conceal my copy of Hustler. But a slip, unintended for I suspect Mr. Carter is the only poli-

tician who talks dirty in public to cover up the fact that he talks clean

The weirdness is this: All week long, as he and his aides were claiming the Playboy interview was only a "post-interview summary," Mr. Carter must have known the Mailer interview in The Times was on the way. He could not have forgotten what he said. Mr. Carter must have known that his flat statement, deliberately nsing an obscenity, would give the lie to all his excuses about the earlier. uses being slips or off the record. With that certainty that his only-a-

slip excuse would soon be destroyed by incontrovertible proof-almost like a tape waiting in be revealed -- why did Mr. Carter grimly hold to that excuse? Let us not draw too close a parallel between concealing an illegal act and concealing a lapse in taste or judgment. But is there not something oddthe word being most widely used now

is "Weird"-in denying the truth when

the evidence is inexorably on the way? The "Playboy issue" is not just next month's issue of Playboy, 5,400,000 copies of which will make their impact two weeks from now, accompanied by a \$250,000 advertising campaign. It is not merely Mr. Carter's judgment in selecting a forum, or his overpowering need to bare his soul, or his willingness to spit in the eye of one constituency while massaging the ego of another, or his open invitation to snickering at such current pasquinades as "In His Heart Ha Knows Your Wife," a parody

of the old Goldwater slogan. The only lust at issue is the lust for ower, and the way some men respond the backfire that might keep them com attaining that power. Mr. Carter's sponse was not only duplicitous; in ntting his eyes to the orrushing kht weird.

Reason, not emotion, should rule

Two weeks ago in this space we said that pending emendments to the Export Administration Act could make it impossible for American companies to do business in the Arab world. We also pointed out that the result of this legislation could be to deny the U.S. access to Arab oil. We said that this could adversely affect American economic growth, American lobs, and American lifestyles, because, for the foreseeable future, there is no substitute for Araboil.

We predicted that our message could prove unpôpular. To some extent, it has. Last Monday, for example, a full-page ad in The New York Times accused Mobil of "pitting Americans against Ameri-

cans to achieve Arab goals." This is untrue. What we are trying to do, specifically, is to encourage free and open debate on important legislation pending in Congress-legislation we feel has not been given the attention it deserves. We believed then, as now, that the pending measure is too important to be enacted in haste, without adequate public hearing. We also believe that to characterize opposition to the bill as somehow un-American is unfair, untrue, and, in this case, irrelevant: In our view, neither supporters nor opponents of the legislation heve any monopoly on patriotism. The bill should be judged on its merits, without un-

Now, we'd like to be even more specific-to examine the language of the proposed amendments. to the Export Administration Act and to weigh their

warranted accusations from either side.

. The House version of the bill (House and Senate versions are in conference committee to iron out differences) prohibits "any action with intent to: comply with" a boycott. This seems simple enough but it completely overlooks realities in the Middle East and America's stake in understanding those realities. A state of war exists between the Arab nations and Israel. An American company which buys Arab crude oil is not permitted by the Arab country to sell that oil to anybody for shipment to Israel. But if such a company is asked-by anyone else in the world who does business with Israel (and not just U.S. citizens, as proponents of the bill claim)-to make such e sale, and refuses to do so. that refusal could be a criminal act under the proposed U.S. law, Conversely, to comply with the U.S. law could violate Arab law and mean the loss of Arab crude for U.S. energy needs. We don't think that pointing out the realities of Middle East politics is "pitting Americans ageinst Americans."

 Under the House version, companies would be barred from "refraining from doing business" not only with U.S. companies but also with eny company anywhere in the world which does business with a boycotted country. Because of the state of war with Israel, the Areb nations don't allow U.S. companies to import into Arab countries products

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made in Israel. Under the proposed law, if American firms refrain from buying Israeli materials or items made by boycotted firms for import into Arab countries, they could face criminel charges. At the same time, if they did make such purcheses, it would be a futile act since they couldn't sell the goods to the Arabs. Under the proposed law, the only alternative would be to stop exporting goods to the Arab world. Other countries would get the Arab business at the expense of American workers. Is pointing out such a provision "pitting Americans ageinst Americans"?

• The House bill would apply not only to U.S. companies, but also to "any foreign subsidiary or affiliate" anywhere in the world. This meens that U.S.-related companies all over the world, which ere already (and properly) subject to the laws of their host countries, could be violating U.S. law if, by reason of the boycott, they refrain from dealing with a company that does business in Isreel. This could rule out the continued existence of subsidiaries of U.S. companies operating in Arab lands. Is pointing this out "pitting Americans ageinst Americans"? We don't think so.

Proponents of the legislation have said there really isn't any cause for concern—that if the measure becomes law, the Arabs will decide to drop their boycott. We respectfully but emphetically disagree. We believe that Arab countries can and will do business with other nations—to the exclusion of the U.S. companies. Clearly, America could suffer severe economic consequences if the backers of the bill are wrong. They are gambling, and all of America could be the loser.

Gerald Parsky, assistant secretary of the Treasury, has said that passage of the legislation could meen that American companies would be uneble to do business with the Arabs and adds: "But that would be our doing, not theirs."...

The issue is neither patriotism nor religious discrimination. Such discrimination is already barred by U.S. law. Rather, the issue is whether Americans will be able to continue to trade with Arab nationsand whether, in the course of such trade, this country will retain access to the crude oil on which its. economy depends.

To summarize Mobil's position, we fully understend that the boycott issue is an emotional one. As a matter of principle, we are totally opposed to boycotts based upon race, religion or netional origin. The proposed legislation goes well beyond that principle, however, end involves much more then avoiding "pitting Americans egainst Americans." -

We also stand on another fundamental principle -the right of the American people, all the people, to debate freely and openly any issue that could have a pronounced effect upon their lives. We support immediate and thorough public heerings.

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where, one splendid day, she shared in the feasting of a Jewish wedding.
"They brought down to me so much food," recalled Sally, her face lighting up at the memory. "I made triends with all the guests. So nice. The amount of chicken I had in that phone booth, you would not believe."

But such days were rare for Sally, who turned 65 years old this June. "I heve suffered, oh, no one knows what I have suffered," moaned Sally, bolding her head with a gesture thet would have brought Sarah Bernhardt to her

Sally says she has been beateo, robbed, mugged and stabbed. She also once ewallowed a cockroach, an experience of unrelieved horror, except that a priest had ecough presence of-mind to give her a long slug of wine to wipe out the taete. Saily is not alco-holic, but, she confides with an air of candor that would do Mary Pickford, proud, "I do like apricot brandy."

History of Histrionics Some of Sally's stories may have been improved by the watching of old movies, but, who knows? When she crossed the Polish border at the age of 5, maybe two other girls were shot. in the back as Sally and her family escaped by running in mud up to their

The chief architect of Sally's misery was her late consort, to whom she in-variebly refers as "The Bum, a good man." What Sally hed to put up with from The Bum, who beat her regularly,

is not to be believed..

When asked why she had stayed with
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already received college are looking ahead to such arsuits at Oxford as phitics, economics and matheof them, 21-year-old Rich-Jr. of Huntington, L.L. st June from the United ary Academy at West is a secood lieutepant,

He will be studying politics; economics and philosophy at Oxford while holding his Army rank and looks ahead to infantry command training afterward. Fort Benniog, Ga., "has a room waiting for me" in 1978, he said with

Robert Harrison of New Jersey Paul Hasse of Texas . . Steven-Holtzman of Michigan . . David Jensen Seth Landefeld of Shaker Heights. Ohio, at 24 years of age, is the bearded elder statesman of the group. He has a bachelor e degree from Harvard and has completed two years at the Yale University School of Medicine. He will study philosophy and theology at Oxford. The give me migh more to conform. to give me much more to contribute to medicine"—and then com-plete his medical work in this country. Hubert Joswick of Minnesota

Larson of Texas . James McGuire of New York.

Rhodes, who lived from 1853 to 1902, dreamed of an ever more powerful British empire and was convinced. that Angio-Saxons were the highest point of evolution. Hence the included the United States as well as self-governing regions of the empire in his

He left his native Hertfordshire at 16 because of ill bealth and went to South Africa. Returning periodically to England, it took him eight years o win his degree from Oxford, in 1881. But in the meantime, he was becoming a millionaire several times over as a diamond-mine owner, finally control-ling South Africa's total production, Prime Minister of the Cape Colony,

Rhodes pushed for British domination from the Cape to Cairo."

Jefferson McMahan of South Carolina ... Sollace Mitchell of Rhode Island ... Richard Morales Jr. of New York ... Keith Mostov of Illinois ... James Murray of Montana . . Steven Nelson of Arizona

Nineteenth-century British expansion in Africa seemed far from the thoughts of 21-year-old Darrell Walker of Los Angeles, the only black in this year's group. A political science graduate, he is interested in a career in journalism or creative writing. He plans to marry a California girl next summer after his first year at Oxford, Mr. Waiker has written two plays—"both unsold" one a situation comedy about two barbers—a funny man and a straight man—in a black oelghborhood.

"Maybe they both should have been funny," he said laughing. George Newhouse of California

David Scobey of Connecticut

James Steckelberg of Nebroska:

Alfred Stone of Massachusetts

Lawrence Tit of Virginia Darrell Walker of California.

Lawrence Tu, a former Manhattan

resident who now lives in Anoandale, Va., said that after hie Oxford years he might "go into law school or work, for a Ph.D." He waots to be involved "io some aspects of public policy." ... Mr. Tu and Mr. Landefeld both told

of financing their educations in this rountry with loans.

Rhodes scholars ere selected on the basis of literary and scholastic attainments, devotion to duty, leadership capabilities, moral force of character and interest to sports. About 180 Rhodes scholars from all over the world attend a typical Oxford term. The United States has the largest annual authorizatioo, 32. One this year was ill



Rhodes scholars North America arriving yesterday at the passenger ship terminal, West 55th Street, to sail for England on the Oneon Elizabeth 2

News Summary

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1976

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on Rhodesia to discuss interim government for a black majority rule was Anthony Crosland, Brit-1 Secretary. In a message lister lan D. Smith of Rhogested that the conference, in chairman, meet in about 1 southern Africa, [1:3,]

iers meeting in the capital to celebrate its independrsary reacted positively to l'for a conference on Rho-resident of the Rhodesian organization eaid he was nat all the key nationalist ld attend. 15:1-1

National

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nged President Ford on indian issue by sending to fibuse the \$4.9 billion public portraction bill, extending for a wide variety of programs momically distressed areas. authorization bill to more efficient auto sustained Mr. Ford the Senate of after the House had overridden

Mr. Ford should discount questions raised about sional campaign fundle ance of corporate has th reporters
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Metropolit

Retire or get out was the same of New York City Police Grants oner Michael J. Codd to any the his department regardless of lines to could not or would not carry the his responsibilities. He was retired to what he called a failure in the police performance Tuesday night. The president of the Patrolmen's the sent Association later urged its senters not to demonstrate for 48 and 11:6.]

Matthew J. Troy Jr., a New Councilman and once-pow dispersional leader, was two months in jail and a \$5,00 bis guilty plea in Federal Brooklyn to filing a false return. His lawyer disclosed faced further state investigation a Queens grand jury investigation charges of juggling the funds of of his law clients. [1:6:]

A high Treasury official suggest Moody's Investors Service itself from evaluating Municipal sistance Corporation bonds aground of "political blas." Ro Gerard, the assistant secretary oversees New York City finances, it was not proper for such an ag to base its judgment on "nonfinanfactors such as fear of a state-im, moratorium on bond payment. [51]

Christie'e of London, for 200 years a leading auction house, will open two auction galleries in New York City next year. They have bought Plaza Art Gal-leries and will lease the grand ballroom of the former Delmonico's botel in an apparent challenge to Sotheby Parke Bernet, to which it has lost ground in recent decades. [1:2.]

Rembrandt's "Juno," oo loan to the Metropolitan by an anonymous owner for 10 years, has been bought for a record \$3,250,000 by the industrialist Dr. Armand Hammer for the Los Angeles County Museum. He will give it his collection next year. [1:1.]

Business/Finance

To back the pound, Britain will seek a 3.9 billion standby loan from the international Monetary Fund. The pound recovered to \$1.67 on this news, but an air of crisis persists. The new loan would give the United States and other industrialized countries strings on Britain's economic policies. The British Government is reportedly confident they will be satisfied with its present spending curbacks and controls. [1:1.]

A procedural difficulty in the Senate over Arab boycott legislation may de-lay Congressional ratification of major amendments to the charter of the In-ternational Monetary Fund until next year. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon had expected to announce Amer-ican approval at the LM.F.'s meeting next week, [61:6:]

Lockheed Aircraft shareholders authorized a debt restructuring that would reduce their equity by 13 percent. They acted after the new management said the plan was essential to survival. The first shareholder meeting in more than two years heard angry questioning on overseas payments and the eight-year absence of dividends. [61:1-2.]

Stock prices rose briefly after Tuesday's plunge, then turned down again. Dow Jones industrials closed at 991.19, a loss of 3.74 for the day. 1[61:4-5.] Bond prices rose, led by coupon-bearing Treasury issues as the Federal Reserve iotervened actively with repurchase agreements [63:4-5.] Wheat futures fell in brisk trading, closing down 6 cents at \$2.92½ a bushel for deliveries in. December. [68:5.]

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"If there is anyone in the department, regardless of rank, who is unable or unwilling to accept the responsibility of their position, now is the time to retire or get out."-Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd. [1:6.]

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Rites Held for a Reputed Leader Of the Luchese 'Family' in Nassau

By MORRIS KAPLAN

Some mourners arrived early. Standing man'a wife. Rose; his daughter, Marie near the red-brick Notre Dame Roman LoPresti; his 87-year-old mother, Mary, Carholic Church, they scanned the street and several grandchildren and other expectantly. Some were mere curiosity seekers, other probably detectives. But all looked like ordinary citizens waiting to pay their last respects to a prosperous member of their community.

The funeral cortege arrived at 9:20

A.M.; a dozen shiny hisck himousines headed by an open one banked with florat wreaths - white, yellow and lavender chrysanthemums slashed with red rosesand a gray hearse.

For the village of New Hyde Park, L.I. it was an event. The deceased, a stranger was Andimo Pappadio, a reputed leader of the crime family of the late Thomas Luchese, known as Three-Fioger Brown." Mr. Pappadio was gunned down last Friday night outside his luxurious home in Lido Beach, L.I.

Reared in East Harlem, where he was born 62 years ago, Mr. Pappadio was described by Federal authorities as an organized-orima chieftain active in hookmaking, loan-sharking and labor racketeer-

Asked why the funeral was being held in New Hyde Park, the Rev. John T. Uris, pastor of the Notre Dame Church, explained that a member of the Pappadio family was a parishioner. He would not

Eight pallbearers lifted the bronze coffin, glistening in the sunny sky, and walked to the entrance. A burly man, in a darksuit, white shirt and black tie, suddenly darted from the line and strode towards two news photographers across New Hyde Park Road at Evans Street.

'Hey you guys, wanna get your heads broken Beat it," he threatened. There were meoaciog stares from others oo line. The photographers backed off. Authorities are investigating the alay-

ing. Mrs. Pappadio had parked their latemodel Cadillac in their garage and had eotered their house at 121 Eva Drive io Lido Beach when she heard shots and saw a morooo automobile speed away. Her husband was sprawling dead in a

At 9:45 A.M., the Rev. Kilian Brennan. assistant pastor, intoned the Mass of the Resurrection, before 120 mourners. Be-neath the white Gothic arch framing the altar, the white-robed pries tand his three white-robed acolytes maintained the dig-nity of the ritual throughout the 30-

In accordance with Catholic tenets, there was no eulogy. A priest has the option of giving a homily. There was no elaborate. option of giving a homily. There was no The mourners lined up by twos on tha sidewalk as the procession got under way. Leading the way was the dead Cemetery, Sunnyside, Queens.

F.B.I., at State's Request, Erasing 67,000 'Improper' Youth Records

State, the Federal Bureau of Investigation that should have been sealed. is expunging from its files the records of 67,000 youthful-offender cases that the state improperly failed to seal and that, in one instance, the F.B.L released to a obviously had not heen advised by any-

The state's failure to retrieve the ynuthful-offender records on file with the F.B.I. came to light after Dan Wise, a

a youthful offender in 1966 for an offensa that. Mr. Wise, also declined to reveal hecause, he said, his clieot was sensitive ahout it. In any case, the client's record should have been sealed after he was judged a youthful offeoder, hut Mr. Wise weot to the Americao Civil Libertles Union, and a lawyer from that office, David A. Barrett, took up his client's last employer ahout his record.

Routine Checks Made

All Mr. Wise weot to the Americao Civil office, David A. Barrett, took up his cause, writing to the State Division of Criminal Justice Services. He asked that the youthful-offender files be properly

eau were youthful-offender cases.

ces, which maintains the state's criminal coord files, every arrest of a person 16 a youthful offender hy a judge if he is rears old or over is reported by the state convicted of a felony for the first time o the F.B.I. and fingerprints of the aro the F.B.I., and lingerprints of the ar- and if the fellow is obtained, person are sent to the hureau "to ing, arsoo or a serious narcotics offense see if he is wanted in Oshkosh."

The judge must declare the defendant a ee if he is wanted in Oshkosh."

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By MARY BREASTED

Actiog at the request of New York giving out records of youthful offenders

"Your agency was not acting improperly," Mr. D'Alessandro wrote, "since it one in New York State to withhold such

information. Since January 1975, the Division of Criminal Justice Services here has been

F.B.I. came to light after Dan Wise, a Queens Legal. Services lawyer, took up the case of a 29-year-old man who had heen discharged by two hanks and not been informed of the reasoo.

Mr., Wise's client, whose name he would not reveal, had been adjudicated a youthful offender in 1966 for an offensa that, Mr. Wise also declined to reveal that, Mr. Wise also declined to reveal affects hefore 1975.

confirmed vesterda According to a spokesmao for the submitting "about 1,000 names a state's Division of Criminal Justice Serv-week" for purging.

and if the felooy is oot murder, kidnap-Over the years, since the youthful-of- youthful offender if he is in the eligible ender-statute was passed here in 1944, age groop, has no prior record and has

6- to 19-year-olds who were ultimately a judgment of conviction for a crime or iven youthful-offender status hut whose any other offense," the law states, "and ioal case adjudication was oot reported does oot operate as a disqualification of any person so adjudged to bold public of-

o the F.B.I. hy the state.
In 1973, Adam F. D'Alessandro, director of the Data Systems Bureau for the tate's Division of Criminal Justice Serves, wrote to the head of the F.B.I.'s ientification divisioo, Beverly Ponder, aying that he had learned the F.B.I. was

Accountant Asserts Mandel Got Funds From Co-Defendant

reparing Mr. Hess's 1972 personal tax Two Thai Businessmen Charged turn he found notations of eight checks ritten to an "M.M." in connection with Sec Inv." Mr. Sachs told a Federal jury e asked Mr. Hess to explain the nota-

"Mr. Hess informed me those checks "Mr. Hess informed me those checks ere to Mr. Mandel and represented payments relative to his interest in Security westment," Mr. Sachs said.

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ent and that four-ninths of that interest ated with the T.I.T. Trading Company in as being held for Mr. Mandel," the accountant testified.

ated with the T.I.T. Trading Company in Bangkok, had been arrested in Newark on Sunday after selling two pounds of

Asked About 'Legal Fees'

Besides Governor Mandel and Mr. Hess. and two other partners in Security vestment, William A. Rodgers and his brother, Harry W. Rodgers 3d.

They are accurated as They are accused of participating in scheme through which Mr. Mandel re-ived gifts and corporate interests in turn for his unsuccessful effort in 1972 get the General Assembly to enact gislation to benefit the others secret ce track holdings.

in with Security Investment.

they were for services rendered hy Mr. Mandel several years earlier. He said he later-was given a copy of a letter from Mr. Mandel to Mr. Hess dated March 22, 1968, stating that Mr. Mandel had performed legal work for Mr. Hess.

Under prosecution questioning, however, Mr. Sachs said a net worth state-

BALTIMORE, Sept. 29 (AP)—Gov. Marinet prepared for Mr. Hess in January 1972 made on mention in the liabilities column of any money owed Mr. Mandel of 1972 from a co-defendant in his olitical corruntion trial section.

or's share of proceeds from an alleged and Mr. Mandel created the letter in early exert corporate interest, an accountant stiffed today.

Alfred Sachs, the personal accountant "legal fees."

With Jersey Sale of Pure Heroin

NEWARK, Sept. 29 (UPI)—Two Thai businessmen have been arrested oo charges of selling two pounds of pure heroin to undercover agents as part of a

on Sunday after selling two pounds of heroin to ageots. He said the drug had a street value of about \$500,000. The two meo are also charged with

If convicted, each defendant faces a maximum sentence of 15 years in jail and a \$25,000 fine.

Lunchtime Break Saves Pupils PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 29 (AP)-A Mr. Sachs said that in 1973, Mr. Hess rote five checks totaling \$7,249.04 to of the more than 1,000 pupils and teachers. Mandel and included the notationers at Pittsfield High School from mjury today when a propane gas blast rupped through the building. Fire department member of the Golden Arboretum and presented further payments in connections with Security Investment. a wiog away from the cafeteria, where

RUDOLF MODLEY DIES; INDUSTRY CONSULTANT

Author and Conservationist Was 69 and Lived in Connecticut

Rudolf Modley, a management coosultant, author and conservationist, died Tuesday at the Illinoia Masonic Medical Ceoter in Chicago. He was 69 years old and lived in Kent, Conn.

At his death Mr. Modley was a consultant for the National Machine Tool Builders Association, the National Tool, Die and Precision Machine Association and the Aerospace Industries Association. He was born in Austria and earned a Doctor of Law degree at the University of Vienna. He came to this country in 1930 and in 1937 published the first of several books, "How to Use Picturial Sta-tistics." In 1940 he was the co-author. of a study of the American system, with Thomas R. Carskadon, entitled "U.S.A.:

Measure of a Nation." Mr. Modley was also the co-author, with Dyno Lowenstein, of "Pictographs and Graphs: How to Make and Use Them," and he did the graphics for a book hy Arnold B. Barach entitled "The New Europe and Its Ecocomic Future." In 1957 he did another book in collabora-tion with Mr. Carskadoo, "USA in New

At his death, Mr. Modley had com-pleted "The Handbook of Pictorial Sym-bols," in collaboration with William R. Myers, to be brought out by Dover Pub-

ications later this year.

Mr. Modley was also interested in the

member of the Sierra Club, a trustee of the Pond Mountain Trust, which admin-isters a large natural tract near Kent, isters a large natural tract near kent, Conn., and a member of the executive committee of the King's Mark Resource, Conservation and Development project, a Connecticut state undertaking.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Post; a son, Peter M.; a daughter, Marian E., and a hrother, Otto.

Frieda Lorber, Who Led Women's Bar Association And Was Arbitrator, Dies

Frieda L. Lorber, president of the New York Women's Bar Association from 1949 to 1951, died Tuesday in Mount Sinai Hospital after a long illness. She lived at 220 Central Park South.

Routine Checks Made

Féderally insured hanks are legally barred from hiring anyone who has been convicted of a criminal offense involving dishonesty or a hreach of trust, and many large banks routinely check their oew employees' hackgrounds through F.B.I. fingerprint checks.

Youthful offenders in New York State defendants who are between their l6th and 19th birthdays—are not viewed as criminals, and their case histories are sealed. But until last year New York State was not routinely ioforming the F.B.I. which of the cases it reported to the huseau were youthful-offender cases.

Criminal Justice Services, He asked that the youthful-offender files be properly she properly she youthful-offender files be properly she he youthful-offender files be properly she properly she he youthful-offender files be properly she he youthful files be properly she the youthful files be properly she to the United Nations noogovernmed t

compaign; chairman of the house committee of the New York County Lawyers Association and a member of the board of directors of the Ella Fohs Adults Camp, the American Bar Association, the New York State Bar Association and the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

Mrs. Lorber, a native of New York City, raduated summa cum laude from New York University io 1936 and received her J.D. degree from its law school. Later she received a master a degree from the Columbia University Law School.

Dimmes McDowell, a Book Editor, Dies at 51 After Auto Accident

Dimmes McDowell, a book editor, died Tuesday at a Trois-Rivières, Quebec, bos-pital from injuries suffered in an automobile accident there two days earlier. She was 51 years old and a resident of Head Tide, Me.
Mrs. McDowell, who received a bach

elor's degree from the University of Minnesota and a master's degree from Radcliffe College, earned a doctorate in Renaissance literature at Cornell University, where she served as editor of its press. Subsqueotly she was an editor of The American Collega Dictionary. She also served in editorial capacities at Dryden Press, Basic Books and the Harvard University Press. Her latest position was as publications director of the National Humanities Faculty, Coocord, N.H., publishers of textbooks in humanities. Mrs. McDowell leaves a stepdaughter Rebecca Bradley.

DR. GEORGE A, BELL Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—Dr. George A. Bell, executive director of the National Association of State Budget Officers, died yesterday after a beart attack at his nome in Lexingtoo, Ky. He was 62 years

As a former state hudget 'officer in Missouri and Vermont, he was widely recognized for his expertise in state and Federal budgetiog practices, government reorganization and administration. From 1965 to 1974, he was director of research for the Council of State Governments in Lexingtoo.

Dr. Bell was born in Brooklyn and grew up in Montclair, N. J. He received his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. in political science from the University of Michigan. He is survived by his wife Marian, two daughters, a son and three grandchildren.

ANN LACY

Mrs. Ann Lacy, former editor of the Garden Club of America Bulletin, died yesterday at her home in Cleveland. She



EX-HEAD OF NIAGARA U

His First Post Was at a Mission in the Panama Canal Zone

president of Niagara University, died Wednesday of a heart attack at his home at St. John's University where he was sub-assistant Superior of the Vincentian Community. He was 62 years old. Father Swords, who was born

mr. Modley was also interested in the credit-union movement and in 1957 founded the monthly publication "Report on Credit Unions."

Together with the anthropologist Margaret Mead, he was co-chairman of Glypha Inc., an organization devoted to universal graphic symbols.

In the field of conservation he was a manufer of the Sierra Club a trustee of was awarded an honorary LLD from

He received a master's degree in sociology from St. John's in 1950 and was awarded an honorary LLD from DePaul University in 1959. The Vinceotian Order, named for St. Vincent de Paul, has as its mission of service work on hehalf of the needy.

Served in Canal Zone Father Sword's first assignment after his ordinatioo in 1941 was a post as Auxiliary Chaplaio at St. Mary's Mission in the Panama Canal Zone where he

served until 1944...

After the war he taught religion and sociology at St. John's Preparatory School in Brooklyn until 1931.

Between 1951 and 1955 he was pastor of the Miraculous Medal Church in Greensboro, N. C. 10 1955 he was appointed Superior at Niagara University in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

He served as president there from 1957 until 1964, when be joined St. Joseph's College. He had been at St. John's sloce 1967.

Father Swords is survived by a sister, erved until 1944...

Father Swords is survived by a sister, Margaret Swords, and two brothers, Donald and Francis.

STEPHEN B. MAHONEY, 82, A RETIRED AD EXECUTIVE

Stephen P. Mahoney, who retired in 1963 as president and treasurer of Burke Kuipers & Mahoney Inc., a newspaper advertising representative in New York 'City, died yesterday in his home in Scarsdale: N.Y. His age was 82.

Mr. Mahoney served as president of the New York Newspaper Representatives Association in 1955 and of the national association in 1957. In 1958, the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspa-per Publishers Association voted him tha Distinguished Service Award for his con-

tribution to newspaper advertising.

Mr. Mahoney, who received his A.B.
degree at Dartmouth College in 1918, served as an ensign in World War I and as a lieutenant commander in charge of a naval air base in North Bend, Ore., in World War IL

He entered the advertising business in St. Louis in 1919 on The Post Dispatch, and later on The Boston Herald and The Besides her brother, she is survived hy Chicago Tribune hefore joining the news-son, Dr. Mortimer Lorber, and two paper advertising concern of Knill-Burke paper advertising concern of Knill-Burke in Chicago in 1924. In 1928 the concern became Burke, Kurpers & Mahoney Inc., with offices in New York.

Mr. Mahoney is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy-Barker, a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy M. Hall of Huntington, L.I., a son, Stephen B., of London; a brother, a sister and two grandchildren.

Richard G. Rettig Is Dead at 66, Retired Advertising Executive

Richard G. Rettig, retired vice president in charge of advertising for the Whitehall Laboratories Division of the American Home Products Corporation, died yesterday at the Naples Community Hospital in Naples, Fla. He was 66 years

Mr. Rettig lived in Naples and also maintained a home in Candlewood Lake,

Conn.

As Vice President in charge of advertising, he helped plan the first television advertising for many of the company's pateot medicines.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, class of 1933, he began his 40-year career at American Home Products as a detail and the athlest days divisions.

detailman in the ethical drug division.

Surviving are his wife, the former Allene Meacham, a son, Richard Louis, daughters, Barbara and Sally Jean, and a sister, Mrs. Leon V, Emmert.

JANE FLOYD BUCK

Mrs. Jane Floyd Buck of Manhattan, a former public relations executive for Carl Byoir & Associates Inc., dled Saturday in the Community Hospital of Car-mel, Calif. She was 87 years old. Mrs. Buck was vice president and di-rector of the Women's Department when sha first retired from the Byoir public relations firm. She returned to work eight mooths later, however, explaining that she did oot like idleness. In 1971 she retired again after a 32-year career

with the company.

Mrs. Buck was divorced from her former husband Dr. William Buck. Antong mer husband Dr. William Buck. Antong her survivors is a stepdaughter, Mrs. M. M. Farrish. A service will be held in Jacksooville, Fla., oo Saturday.

CHARLES VITTITOE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 29 (UPI)— Charles Vittitoe, long-time Lexington golf professional and former vice president of the Professional Golfers' Association died the Garden Center of Greater Cleveland. Yesterday at his home. He was 64 years A widow, Mrs. Lacy is survived by two old. Mr. Vittitoe was also a past presi-The witness said he asked M. Hess the pupils were at the time. Four men daughters, Ann P. and Elizabeth, and a dent of the Kentucky Professional Golf-out the "legal fees" and was to I that were injured, three of them slightly.

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JOHN LINAKIS, Preside
BARBARA KENT, Executive Direct

delences to our distinguished founder and president, Ira Guilden, about the loss of his cherished Aunt Rose Fallen, who was blessed with long IFa and good health, until her last days, have yet memory be a Messing for all S. M. ELOWSKY, Board Chairman Rabbi ALEXANDER'S. LIMCHRER, Deen TINK—Sophie, The Board of Overseers of the Albert Elustein College of Medicine of vestiva University expresses profound regrets of the passing of Southe Flat, beloved wife of Leo R. John A. John College of Medicine. We extend our college of Medicine. We extend our days sympathy to him and his family. MICHAEL SINSER, Cheirman MICHAEL SINSER, Cheirman MICHAEL SINSER, Cheirman MICHAEL SINSER, Cheirman Glidea. Received use of Medicine and Ellenn Glidea. Received use of Mary and the lab lames P. Gilden. Deer brother of John, Joseph, Marcy and Ellenn Glidea. Received use of Mary and the Sunsan College of Medicine. See the Section State of September 29, 1976, beloved use of Mary and the Laby and Home, 61-40 Woodhaven Blyd. Laby of Home Christian Buriel at Our Lady of Home Christian Buriel at Calvary Occupancy Michael Calvary Occupancy (MEEME). CNAIR-Shirter H.

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By LINDA GREENHOUSE

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Them Thar Singles'

YCE MAYNARD

she's lonely.

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y has erupted between two graduates who are ill-prepared and unemployable. Governor Carey, while not becoming

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Mr. Nyquist by Theodore Black, the Regents' Chancellor, who said that "when

Someone from the outside criticizes you,

it's a natural tendency for people on the

imide to go on the defensive."

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with Mr. Dyson and aides inside or outside" in state government, dividual as to build a contain school spending and sholeth-laden approach to in general, there are strong personal he Dyson-Nyquist exchange have been feuding by the Governor oo several requests for meetings.

"I wasn't aware that there was any inside or outside" in state government, Commission Nyquist has asked for a meeting with the Governor. His spokesman privately with Mr. Carey only once in the last 20 months and had been rebuffed by the Governor oo several requests for meetings.

Mr. Carey's spokesman, conceding that there had been only one meeting, said there had been on rebuffs and that Mr. Nyquist bad been invited this week to meet first with Robert J. Morgado, the Director of State Operations, as a prelude to a meeting with the Governor.

Numerous Differences

The Governor and the Education Comate memorandum to the Education Commissioner son's statements "distorths" and "egregious exagdoctors, away from the Education Department and give it to the Health Department. This summer, the Governor signed a bill giving the courts the power to missioner have bad numerous differences

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appeared to be less than total conviction. The most enthusiastic efforts, on the part of the singles, were directed towards travel packages and discussion groups ybose aim it was to match them up. "I think I'm getting married next year," whispered one conventioneer, whose announcement elicited sighs from the surrounding singles—all of them wemen.

'Gals Area Dime a Dozen'

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"It's very rough," said Samantha Eden, divorced toman whose friends sometimes call her Susan. "The thing that's going on in the singles scene is that gals are a dime a dozen. The men all want yaing girls io size 5's. Unless you look like Joey Heatherton you don't have prayer. A guy can be 50 and bad lo king, but if he's got a good job, he can take his pick of the 25-year-olds."

Nearly every livance registration for the convention toted in Mr. Ryals's book appeared to be from a woman. But Bruce Kurland, in attarctive young man who came to lew York recently from San Francisci, said it was not easy for single men here either.

"Whatever you six at a singles bar, it sounds like a lift," he said. "I'm shy. I'm looking it someone I can tell things to about my deep personality, and not just so ill talk. It's luck, mostly—just being it the right place at the right time."





The New York Times Ewald B. Nyquist

good or bad publicity, the first rounds have clearly just been warm-ups.

"The educational bureaucracy has been playing a self-perpetuating dance for to be held at his Albany a bill giving the courts the power to ing to expand on his basic bigh cost of education to busicess in the state man who enjoys both a good fight and to make them public."

Make Love to a Single Man" and "How

to Make Love to a Single Woman,"

with chapter headings like "Wash the Dishes Nude," "Treat a Girl Like a Per-

son," and "What to do With Your

"Sex isn't enough, by itself," said one woman. "There used to be all these great passionate love affairs, like the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, and

Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. But grand passion isn't making it to-day. You can get sex anywhere. You've

got to have friendship, because the physical thing dies."

There was a lot of talk about friend-

ship and "communication" at the Singles Expo. "We don't do the bar scene

said Mr. Ryals. "At our rap sessions, anything goes. Some guy says I can't stand a gal who smokes," and someone else says 'I disagree with that point of view and all of a sudden you've got

But if some came to the Expo in search of soul-mates, others appeared ready to settle for a bit less.

Asked to describe the kind of man

that she was looking for, Diane Siebert,

a stenographer from Queens, barely hesitated before answering, "Available." The woman who said she was en-

gaged asked that her name not be mentioned, because her fiancé didn't

we do the conversation scene,"

But the tense and occasionally angry dispute that grew out of a question period just before lunch focused on the fear of local bospital chiefs that declining revenues would fall still further with the competitive "regular" care that the medical center also would offer. les Expo Puts Accent on Togetherness

center also would offer.

One community hospital administrator said "We are vitally concerned over the impact of this hospital on existing services and the lifeblood of our support revenues. We look around and see a county that is already overbedded and perhaps overhospitaled. We will lose patients, patient days and doctors to this facility."

Critics among the nearly 200 guests of the Westchester Medical Center Foundation, which helped develop the center. Wearing a red shirt, open at the tion, which helped develop the center, focused on the field of obstetrics where patient service has been declining with oeck, and a blue blazer, Mr. Kurland came to the Singles Expo with the hope that the Buffalo Room of the the birth rate. Although the new hospital Statler Hilton might be the right place. will contain a high-risk obstetrical pro-gram, they noted it would also accommo-Ona booth offered a display of late normal deliveries. books with such titles as "How to

Loss in Income Feared

County Executive Alfred B. DelBello. who conceived the federally designated regional health concept, and Dr. Joseph A. Cimino, county Hospitals Commissioner and director of the center, sought to diminish the new bospital's competitive ole, but without much apparent success

Gynecology An Issue Dr. Cimino, who has asked each doctor in the region if he would be interested in staff privileges at the new center to use its tertiary facilities, said it would be impossible to conduct a high-risk ob-stetrical program if the hospital expanded facilities for normal deliveries to compete with local hospitals.

The issue was more complicated than some medic "Doctors will be attracted to these mod-ern facilities and with them would go the lucrative gynecological business," a doctor said. "Local bospitals might be happy to get rid of obstetrics, but not

gynecology."
Two members of the Westchester County Board of Legislators, Carolyn Whittle, Democrat of White Plains, and Edward M. Gibbs, Republican of Peekskill, added another element by asking why Westchester taxpayers should ab-sorb an anticipated \$12 million deficit next year—an amount equal to \$13 for each resident of the county, Mr. Gibbs said-when the medical center also was intended to serve six other counties whose residents were not taxed for it.



AUTUMN IN NEW YORK: A couple in Central Park yesterday strolling down a path whose edges were strewn with black oak leaves. The leaves, the bracing air, World Series talk and football scores remind New Yorkers that the season for sweaters and comforters has really arrived.

Woman to Get Her Final Wish: To Be Buried Next to Her Dogs

so levely. You know his came meant Brigite Riffaterre will, as she reclever little thief?" quested, be buried with her pet dogs.

Last November, Mrs. Riffaterre, who was living alone io her Greenwich Village apartment io failing health and in intense pain with a crippling back injury, went to her lawyer to have ber final will drawn up.

"She wanted to be cremated, she told me," the lawyer, Howard Presant, said yesterday. "And she wanted to be buried between the two dogs she bad had and which were dead at the

And so in a few days, as soon as Mrs. Riffaterre's ashes are sent from the crematorium in New Jersey to the Hartsdale Camine Cemetery, she will be buried between the graves of her two dogs, Puce and Filo.

"And I guess there'll be nobody else: there but me," said Mr. Presant.

Body Not Found Immediately

but nobody knew about it until some time later when her body was discovered. Her oeighbor in the adjoining third-floor apartment at 76 Carmine Street, Mrs. Anne Schatoff, who had been tending to her in the last months of her life said that it was several days before Mrs. Riffaterre was found.

"She was so ill, so sick," Mrs. Schat-off said. "I tried to take care of her. I guess you might say I was her social secretary. But I didn't mind, I did what I did for the dogs. I loved the animals." Mrs. Riffaterre's first dog was oamed Puce, Mrs. Schatoff said. "I'm not sure what it was but it didn't look like anything of importance. The second dog sbe had was Filo, a beagle. He was

She said that Mrs. Riffaterre, a psychologist with at least one doctorate from a school here and with education-

Mrs. Schatoff said Mrs. Riffaterre had had a white Persian cat named Michele that liked jumbo shrimp and is buried. in Bide-A-Wee Cemetery io Wantagh, L.I., beoeath a \$179 tombstone. This cat had been replaced with another catnamed Mitzi, whose food Mrs. Riffater-

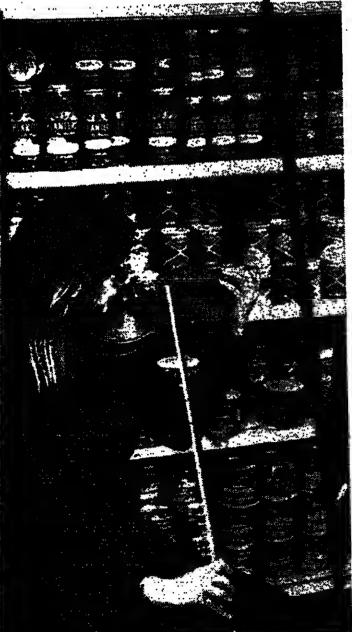
re's second dog used to steal.
"They were so lovely together," she said. "And Filo loved me."

Cremation Was Necessary But three years ago Filo died and was buried in Hartsdale next to Puce, and Mrs. Riffaterre's progressively worsening illness precluded another dog. And then in November she saw Mr. Presant.

"Her motivation was beyond me." he said. "But I felt an obligation to do as she wished, and so it was done? He said that Mrs. Riffaterre who was 51 years old eod traveled to France frequently, was aware that the only way she could be interred with ber pets was if she were cremated, because "then there would be no bealth questions," and so she left specific instructions to be cremated here or in France

if she should die there.

Mr. Presant said be did not know yet the exteot of her estate, but that the will specifies that 25 percent of it be given to Defenders of Wild Life in Washington, D.C., 25 percent to Fund for Animals Inc. here, and 25 percent to the United Action for Animals. also here. The remaining 25 percent is to go to friends.



The New York Times/Jack Man IG SHOPPING: Customers in the supermarket at 48th Street venue found the aisles filled with music as well as groceries P oncert was performed by the Mannes College of Music Orchest

Metropolitan Briefs

Order Lifted Delaying Interstate Construction

A Federal judge in Utica, N.Y., has lifted an order that delayed constructioo of Interstate 88 for almost three years. Judga Edmund Port issued the injunction after a challenge to the environmental impact statement filed by the state. On Tuesday, Judge Port accepted a revised statement and rescind-

ed the injunction. State Department of Transportation officials said they would begin issuing contracts for the disputed 60-mile stretch between Albany and Oneonta next summer and that construction could be completed by the end of 1979. The Federal Government is to pay 90 percent of the estimated \$230 million cost of construction. The project is part of a planned highway that will link tha Capitol District and the Southern Tier along a path similar to that of Route 7.

Boy Stabbed to Death

A 13-year-old boy was stabbed to death Tuesday night during an alterca-tion between a group of youths in front of 104 Adelphi Street in the Fort Greene section of Brooklyn. The vic-tim was identified as Stephen Kennedy of 3 MacDonough Street, Brooklyn. He died in Cumberland Hospital of chest and face wounds. The police are seeking an 18-year-old youth as the alleged assailant.

Friedgood Move Loses

The prosecution won a major vic-tory in the Mineola, L. I., trial of Dr. Charles E. Friedgood, charged with murdering his wife, when the judge defield a defense motion to suppress evidence regarding the contents of the black bag the physician carried with bim on an abortive flight to London a

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week after his wife's death. The judge, Richard C. Delin, sitting in County Court also denied a defense motion to suppress the statement that Dr. Friedgood made to Nassau County aothorities in Hazleton, Pa., one day after his wife, Sophie, died.

Apartment Strike Averted

A last-minute agreement between Westchester County landlords and apartment workers averted a strika that had been threatened for this morning. A strike by the 3,000 members of Local 32-E of the Service Employees Union would have affected 50,000 apartment units in Westchester, provided and Dutchess Counties Just Rockland and Dutchess Counties, Just as members of the union were gathering to vote on a strike, representatives of the Apartment Owners Advisory

Council telephoned to say they would assent to the union's terms, according to Joseph DiBucci, business representative for the union. It accepted an offer of a \$35-a-week salary increase and a \$4-a-week iocrease in pension and welfare benefits over a three-year period, Mr DiBucci said.

Computer Links City Unit

A computer link between the buildiog records of the New York City Housing and Development Administration and the Manhattan branch of the city's Housing Court will begin operating on Monday, the Community Service So-ciety said. The link is designed to increase efficiency in the court and in housing-law enforcement in the city generally. Similar links are scheduled to be installed in Housing Court branches in the other boroughs.

Blast Changes Color Of a Victim's Eyes

TRENTON, Sept. 29 (AP)-John Papierowicz walked out of St. Francis; Medical Center a new man today. His eves changed color.

Mr. Papierowicz was admisted Sept. 10 suffering from severe acid and flame burns received the day before io a chemical factory explosion in. Perth Amboy, N.J.

"Wheo he got here, his eyes were closed," said Dr. James A. Flood, director of burn services. "Two or three .days later, the puffiness went down and bis wife, Glenna said, Now, his. eyes were brown.""

"Pigment changes are not unusual" io times of sbock, Dr. Flood said. "Everyone's heard about someone being so scared their bair turned white. But I havent' been able to find another case. where the color of the eyes changed.



ALTERING CAMPAIGN SIGNS: Assemblyman Joseph M. Margiotta, the Nassau County Republican Chairman, on a ladder in Floral Park painting out the names of Ford and Dole on one of 26 campaign signs found in conflict of a recent Federal Election Commission ruling. Under the ruling, a local committee can spend no more than

\$1.000 on behalf of the national ticket. The signs, erected on Long Island Railroad trestles, cost the county committee \$36,000 with \$15,000 of the amount charged against the national campaign. After campaign workers paint over the rest of the signs, names of local candidates, such as Rep. John W. Wydler, will be repainted.

As Private as a Party in a Store Can Be

By ENID NEMY

rut together 140 of the most sophisticated meo and women in New York, ask them to listen to a series of sentimental tributes, and watch what usually happens. Face-lifts drop, dinner jackets twitch and eyes glaze with

Sophisticates know that tributes are held to raise money, to make the boss feel good, to get rid of 50-year employees, or for hicks io the sticks. They are not big time and, for heaven's sake, is this or is this not the Big Apple.

Yes, whoever you may be, this is the Big Apple and it was at its most luscious Tuesday night—beautiful, crisp, each bite a joy, the whole to be remembered.

The party hnnored Diana Vreeland and was held at Lord & Taylor, a nottoo-unusual occurrence now that retail establishments have more or less taken over the social season.

But this was a party with a difference. First of all, no ooe got an ellow in his or ber ribs. The guest list was limited by Joseph Brooks, the store's chairman, and selected by the guest of hunor. It was the clusest thing to a private party that one could bave at Fifth Avenue and 38th Street.

Some of Those Present

Let's name a few of those present-Tilly and Dnuglas Auchincinss, Jan and Gardner Cowles, Isabel and Fred-erick Eberstadt, Robert Denning, Elinin and Randolph Guggenheimer, Marion Javits, Evelyn and Leonard Lauder, eraldine Stutz, Mitzi and Sam New house, Annette Reed, Betsy Pickering, Andy Warhol and Joel Schumacher.

The fnyer fnr the event was, of sourse, the newly mirrored main floor of the store, where formally dressed staff members led the way to the eleyators, carefully skirting all that un-

attended merchandise.

On to the roof garden, which had,

for the occasion, been given a tent ceiling in white, several bundred roses, a

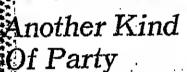
cart of crudités, two bars and a dais.

The dais was where Mr. Bronks pre-Sented Mrs. Vreeland—the former edisented Miss. Vreetand—the infried edi-tion of Harper's Bazaar and former edi-for in chief of Vogue, and now a special. Edosultant to the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art—with the first Dorothy Shaver Rose award. The late Miss Shaver was associated

with Lord & Taylor from 1924 and was president from 1946 to 1959.

Mr. Bronks was a model of brevity, ander three minutes, in be exact. Mrs. Vreeland, looking like an Oriental em press, was ont to be outdooe. She said it all in a minute, finishing with arms extended like Muhammad All.

While this was going nn, and people were quaffing and nibbling. Donald bruce White, a caterer whn has catered in a lot of unlikely places, was costatic. He actually had a kitchen to



At Yankee Stadium, fashionable spectators dressed up the Ali-Norton ringside, more sedate than at previous fights but still spiffy. The women favored tailored suits and fox scarves, forsaking pale furfluffs. The models on hand liked capes, jeans and mannish jackets. The men, mink coats over many shoulders, were in threepiece suits, often in dark wine, green or apricot. Dashing hats and gold

pendants added spice.



Above, applauding one of toasts at Lord & Taylor's tribute to Diana Vreeland are, from left, Halston, Marisol, C. Z. Guest, in połka dots; Lee Radziwill. Standing, at right, Francoise de la Renta, Peter Tufo, Mrs. Vreeland's lawyer; and Oscar de la Renta.

work in, the one attached to the store cafeteria, which is on the same finnr. After the contre filet with madeira sauce, the creamed potatoes and the

artichnies and before the finger bowls with roses and the raspberry mousse, Bill Blass arose to propose a toast to Mrs. Vreeland. Something like that had been expected and no one mioned be-cause everyone likes Mr. Blass, Inves Mrs. Vreeland and, anyway, the whole thing was over in a flash.

But wait. Mr. Blass was merely the start of a parade of toasters. Pauline Trigère did hers with a Freoch accent, Oscar de la Renta did his with a Spanish accept, and D. D. Ryan did hers with a Vreeland accent.





Priscilla Ratazzi, member of the industrialist Agnelli family of Italy with John Avedon, son of Richard Avedon, the photographer, and Nicholas Vreeland, grandson of Diana Vreeland.

Grace Mirabella Cahan, the editor of Vogue, credited Mrs. Vreeland with her recently acquired husband, Dr. William Cahan.

Mollie Parnis, who closed her business for a time after her husband's death, credited Mrs. Vreeland with the inspiration for its reopening and for the success of the initial collection.

"She sketched some things on a napkin and said, "Why doo't you do some-thing like this?" Miss Parnis recalled.
"By the time I got through with them," she added, "I forgot I hadn't lesigned them."

First Arrival Recalled

On to Kenneth J. Lane, the jewelry designer, recalling his first arrival in New York, when he apparently expected to find Diana Vreeland wandering the streets, waiting to be seen by Kenneth J. Lane.

Tn C. Z. Guest, who remembered a weekend at the Guest estate where two befty dogs jumped into bed with Mrs. Vreeland. Mrs. Guest jumped on a horse and fled but the friendship

Then there was Halston, who didn't say much but said it nicely, and Peter Tufn, who didn't spend quite as much time correcting the introductory mispronunciation of his name as he did no his terms at the way. his tribute, but it seemed that way.

Perhaps the most charming of the
tributes came from Nicholas Vreeland,

"Mys. Vreeland's grandson.
"My grandmother asked me to take her dancing," be said. "She said I'd have a good time because all the men would talk to ber and I'd be left with

all the pretty women. . . The only trouble was I was left with no one because both the men and the women talked to my grandmother."

As they did oo Tuesday oightstanding, sitting and dancing, laughing, kissing, wiplng away a few tears and pretending they weren't seotimental.



Top, D. D. Ryan and Annette Reed, decorative r of the Vreeland set, and Mrs. Vreeland. Francoise de la Renta, interior decorator,. ina Schiano, director of Saint Laurer

Mary Worth on Teen-age Pregna

whose grandmotherly counsel has solved marital crises, patched up spats between parent and child, and taught families to cope with alcoholism, infidelity and emotinnal trouble for more than three decades, will be asked to handle a new type of problem: the first illegitimate pregnancy in news-

paper cnmic-strip history. "I think we may shock some people," said Allen Saunders, Mary Worth's 77-year-old author, "but we feel the problem it portrays is such a great problem, and growing so terrifying fast, that we might serve a

useful purpose in doing it." More shocking to Mrs. Worth's fnllowers, who bave grown to expect a somewhat Victorian repertory of advice, is that Mrs. Worth will not recommend that the young woman marry the child'a father.

No 70-Year-Old Hippie

"Wa don't want to turn Mary Worth into a 70-year-old hippie," Mr. Saunders said, "but she is tolerant and will-

ing to consider new ideas." While he asked that the actual end-ing not be revealed, Mr. Saunders said that an abortion was "never seriously considered" as an alternative for Karen Cooper, the comic strip's bright 17year-old girl who discovers she is pregnant just after winning a national

scholarship contest. "We skipped that, mostly," said Mr. Saunders, who describes himself as "sort of a Presbyterian."

"It will sort of be hinted at in the conversations between Karen and her mother, but we felt it was so clinical to go into that," he said,

The direction of the current story line reflects a serious change in both Mrs. Worth-who began her career in the 1930's as "Apple Mary," a kindly woman who dispensed apples and advice from a pushcart to support her crippled son-and her readers.

Doesn't Love the Father

Mr. Saunders speculated that, had he been able to run the strip a decade or two ago, Mrs. Worth "would probably have been a little more stern and Victorian" in her approach to the

"I suspect that 30 years ago she would have recommended marrying the boy, nn matter what," ba said.

As the story line developed this week (the plot will develop for about two more months), Miss Cooper has confessed that she neither loved nor particularly liked the father of tha

She will go nn, with Mary Worth's help, to sort nut the options open to a pregnant, unwed teen-ager. And, in the end, she will finish high school and go to college to pursue a career in medical research.



According to a spokesman for Field Enterprises, which syndicates Mary Worth to more than 300 daily newspapers around the world, there have

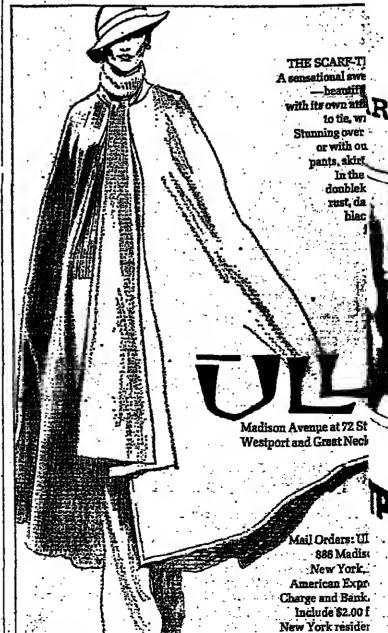
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The spokesman, Kathy: the company had no prc ing the strip, because Mr. Ken Ernst, the illustrator, to show that this is not thing-that it does been life, that it's a hardship her baby, and her parents And she added that t

had received "absolute: plaints" about the subject "Doonesbury, which ha. ual character, wound up Pulitzer Prize," Miss Kl "Wouldn't you say that

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1976 on People

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Senator Habert H. Rumphrey, Democrat of Minnesota, at his office in Washington yesterday.

graduation, and had been an auditor trainee io a bank before resigning to campaign. Mr. Black said yesterday he planned to be "a full-time egislator" since the \$12,000-a-year salary will be "quite adequate." He lives at home with his parents and two younger sisters.

Nancy Roosevelt, a granddaughter of the late President Franklin D. Roose-velt, has arrived in England for a year's study at Cambridge toward a master's degree in criminology. She is the elder of two daughters of Franklin D. Roose-velt Jr. and the former Suzanie Perrin, record of his three wires. Accompany. second of his three wives. Accompanying his daughter to London, the 62-year-old former Representative from New York said of his daughter's chosen career, "I told Nancy that this is mak-ing us all go straight."

Leonid Brezhnev still admiras Richard M. Nixon and "doesn't understand what Nixon did in Irelation fol Watergate" that forced his resignation, W. Averell Harriman reported in London yesterday, "[Mr. Brezhnev] only thinks of the progress they made together," said the 84-year-old former New York Governor and former Ambassador to the Soviet Union, returning from a visit there as foreign affairs adviser to the Democratic Presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter.

dential candidate. Simmy Carter.

According to Mr. Harriman, some of the early campaign rhetoric disturbed the Russians, "particularly the part [Ronald] Reagan pleyed—he would have had us back in a cold war." Mr. Harriman said he was stern with his horse conservation. hosts concerning the Helsinki Agreements, Cuban troops in Angola and nuclear arms limitation, "I told Mr. Brezhnev," he said, "that for the first time we had a candidate for President who was a nuclear expert and understood the problem."

The United States Embassy in New Delhi says that Ambassador William B. Delhi says that Ambassador William B. Saxbe plans to relinquish his post io India in December to return to the United States. The former Republican Senator from Ohio and former Attorney General presented his credentials in March 1975. He is on vacation in the Vale of Kashmir.

'Just because we've got a good piece of real estate and got rich quick, it doesn't mean we're wise," said J. W. Fulbright yesterday, sharing with a Houston audience his opinion that the Houston audience his opinion that the United States still has a lot to learn about world leadership. The former Democratic Senator from Arkansas, now a 71-year-old Washington lawyer, said it was a "hypocritical" attitude toward Congressional sex scandals to argue that members involved were "not representative of the population as a whole" or signified newly deteriorating whole" or signified newly deteriorating national morality. "The kind of thing mentioned has been going on since Adam and Eve," Mr. Fulbright said. LAURIE JOHNSTON

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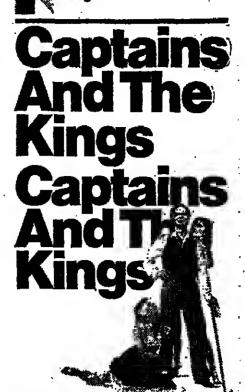
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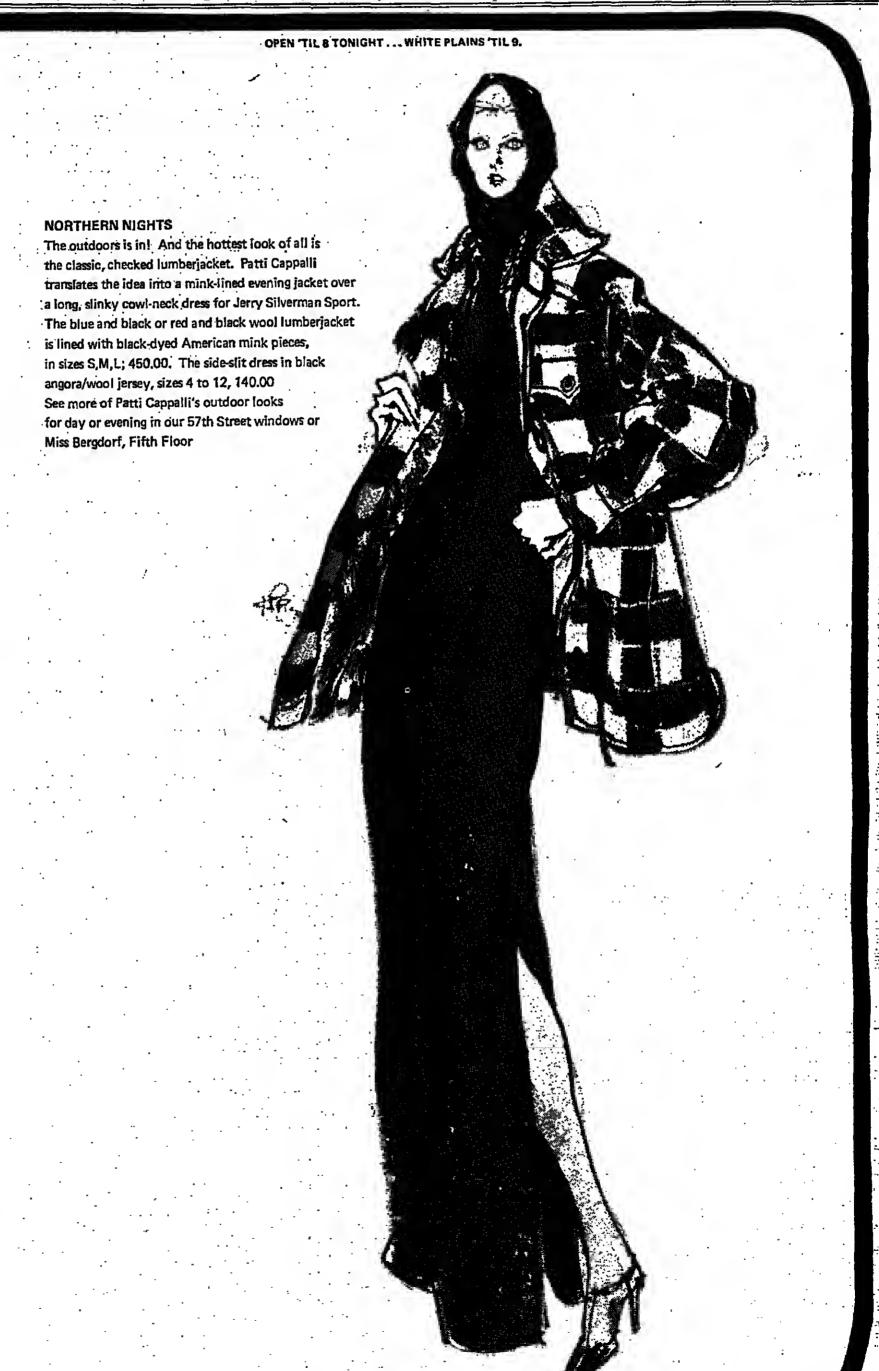
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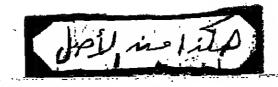
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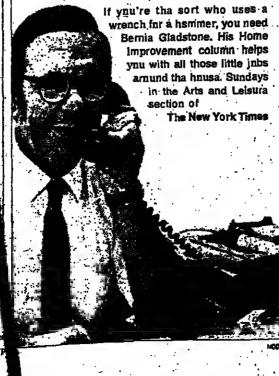
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A report of unclaimed property has been made to Arthur Levitt, the Comptroller of the State of New York, pursuant to Section 301 of the Abendoned Property Law. A list of the names contained in such notice is on file and open to public inspection at the principal office of the bank, located at 55 Water Street, in the City of New York, New York, where such abandoned property is payable.

Such abandoned property will be paid on or before October 31, next to persons establishing to its suitsfaction their right to receive the same. Phones: 252-2513 or 952-3152.

In the succeeding Newember, and on or before the tenth day thereof, such unclaimed property will be paid to Arthur Levitt, the Comptroller of the State of New York, and it shall thereupon cease to be liable therefor.

The **Fixer**



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Treasury Aide Assails Moody's As Biased Against M.A.C. Bonds

The United States Treasury Department | cutting efforts, he said. aide who overses New York City's fi-nances has suggested to Moody's invest-cials had talked with Mr. Gerard and met aide who overses New York City's fiors Service that it disqualify itself from with Governor Carey, among others. The evaluating Municipal Assitance Corporation bonds because of the rating agency's ing" that there would be no moratorium-'polltical hias."

In an interview, Robert A. Gerard, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, said he viewed the downgrading of M.A.C. bonds viewed the downgrading of M.A.C. bonds by Moody's last spring—a step angrily protested by city and M.A.C. officials—as hased primarily on fears that there might be a state-invaced and the manufacture of the might be a state-invaced and the might be mig might be a state-imposed moratorium on the payment of the bonds, like the one

Moody's—an agency devoted to studying by issuing new honds of up to 25 years revenues and the general security of in maturity.

The effect of the refinancing would be the control of the contr nn "nnnfinancial" factors.

ing Moody's motives, and cautimed that he was speaking for himself, and the Treasury Department, which he said has no afficial position on this matter. But he added that be had expressed his felings to officials at Moody's which has been approximately ap tn officials at Mnody's, which has been caught up in a stormy controversy over its rating procedures ever since its M.A.C.

Officials Cite Letter

Earlier in the week, officials at the M.A.C. became the first persons to call on the rating agency to disqualify itself. They cited a letter written by the president of Moody's, John D. Lockton Ja., appearing to endorse the view that Governor Carey and the Legislature had engaged in "fraudulent" acts regarding city finances.

Jackson Phillips, the executive vice president of Moody's, scknowledged yesterday that the agency had come under extraordinary pressure to reverse its otherwise have to pay in the years 1977 through 1980. But starting in 1981, he said, the debt-service costs would rise dramstically, particularly in the years 1987 through 1980. But starting in 1981, he said, the debt-service costs would rise dramstically, particularly in the years 1987 through 1980 but starting in 1981, he said, the debt-service costs would rise dramstically, particularly in the years 1987 through 1980 but starting in 1981, he said, the debt-service costs would rise dramstically, particularly in the years 1987 through 1980 but starting in 1981, he said, the debt-service costs would rise dramstically, particularly in the years 1987 through 1980 but starting in 1981, he said, the debt-service costs would rise dramstically, particularly in the years 1987 through 1980 but starting in 1981, he said, the debt-service costs would rise dramstically, particularly in the years 1987 through 1980 but starting in 1981, he said, the debt-service costs would rise dramstically, particularly in the years 1987 through 1980 but said, the debt-service costs would rise dramstically, particularly in the years 1987 through 1980 but said, the debt-service costs would rise dramstically, particularly in the years 1987 through 1980 but said, the debt-service costs would rise dramstically, particularly in the years 1987 through 1980 but said, the debt-service costs would rise dramstically, particularly in the years 1987 through 1980 but said, the debt-service costs would rise dramstically.

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a drop of four levels—or withdraw from rating the M.A.C. altogether.

"In say we review this all the time is certainly an understatement in the case of M.A.C.," he said, adding that—contrary to Mr. Gerard's contention—the agency was weighing more than political considerations. It is especially watching financial returns from New York City, particularly those enough detailing the progress.

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This proposal, by Felix G. Rohatyn, the imposed on the payment of city notes last M.A.C. chairman, was for Federal guargear.

While many people may fear this proscity to "refinance" its current load of While many people may fear this pros-city to "refinance" its current load of pect, Mr. Gerard said, it is not proper for \$10 billion in five-year to 10-year bonds

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In allow the city to "stretch out" the retirement of its existing debt over a

refinancing would have this effect, but he added it would also have other damag-

ing effects as well.

A study by his office, Mr. Gerard said, showed that the refinancing would reduce the amount of debt service the city would Earlier in the week, officials at the otherwise have to pay in the years 1977 that C.A.C. became the first persons to call through 1980. But starting in 1981, he the rating agency to disqualify itself.

extraordinary pressure to reverse its period of time required by the current downgrading M.A.C. bonds from A to B— schedule.

The extra cost, he said, is simply not worth the effort—the main price being that both the city and the state would become dependent on Federal supervisino as a result of their being granted Federal guarantees. Mr. Gerard said he felt strongly that the city could achieve a balanced hudget next year without reduc-ing its deht service, and without inflicting larly those reports detailing the progress, tha kind of pain and suffering that Mr. or lack of progress, of the city's hudget-Rnbatyn, among others, predicted.

Realty-Tax Exemptions Expected To Be Passed by City Council Unit

By EDWARD RANZAL

The chairman of a City Council committee said yesterday, that, despite "main in flaws," a Beame administration bill to provide real estate exemptions for newly constructed or revovated commercial and industrial buildings would uonetheless be voted out of committee within two weeks.

By EDWARD RANGEL

there are lots of silly things in it—there is nothing we can do."

Mr. Manton said his committee would meet within two weeks to vot out the local bill. He added that the committee would urge, probably by resolution, the Legislature to amend or write a new bill to meet the city's needs.

the problem was that the measure had to coincide precisely with the "badly flawed" state law enacted in June, which

re-emphasized the council's plight: "Even at least 20 percent of the property's value if there were silly things in the bill—and before work started.

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Bill's Provisions

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Troy Gets Two Months in Tax-Filing Case

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Appelate Division in Brooklyn had notified Mr. Troy that a disciplinary proceeding against him was being instituted.

In addition, Mr. Kornberg said, a planned to change his plea to nnt guilty.

Queens County grand jury already has started taking testimony on charges that

Permanent Injunction Sought

In connection with the Queens investigation, Mr. Kornberg said, he filed legal papers yesterday seeking to make permanent a temporary injunction he had obtained to keep the Queens District Attorney from getting Mr. Troy's hankbooks.

After the sentencing, Mr. Troy was asked what plans he had for continuing as a member of the City Council and chairman of its powerful Finance Company.

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of reporters and television cameramen, said, 'Today's problem was the senteoce That's tomorrow's problem."

will meet at noon on Tuesday to "cnnsid- nf." er the Troy matter."

According to the lawyer, 100 letters

No nfficials were available for comment
yesterday afternoon, but one source, who

the removal of Mr. Troy for the Federal munity leaders.

Turned Over to Rules Committee

"Because he pleaded guilty to specific I have reviewed and read carefully all charges," one City Hall source said, "the of the letters referred to by Mr. Kornberg. matter is no louger under the Ethics Committee. It has been turned over to the any judge in the Eastern District for tax Rules Committee, which will look into the propriety of his remaining as chair sidered carefully Mr. Troy's backer man of the Finance Committee."

Whatever the Rules Committee decides civic and government act by a majority vote is then turned over to the full Chuncil for approval.

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the Council while he was in Jan:

Mr. Troy had originally pleaded guilty on July 2 to the major count of a three-count criminal information before the late assistant United States Attorney, Judge Ortin G. Judd. It charged him with

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Mr. Kornberg, who remained beside him as they finight their way through a crowd of reporters and television cameramen, said, "Today's problem was the senteoce."

"Nobody has ever been hurt except Mr. Troy," has ever been hurt except Mr. Troy, by these accions."

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would not be quited by name, said there was no mandate under the administrative code or the City Charter that would force of Bronx and Manhattan and other com-

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with the way Mike had handled the bud-get situation, and at one point last winter even talk about replacing him," one of Mayor Beame's sides on criminal justice matters said yesterday. "But the department has started performing better in the last helf year, and Mike's reputation has improved et the Hall."

No Arrests Made

The question of Commissioner Codd's irnmess in cracking down this week oo poisterous off-duty officers has also parked policy debates in Mayor Beame's

inner circle.

Commissioner Codd has publicly warned that off-duty officers will be arrested if they violate any laws. But elthough there have been oumerons reports of infractions by off-duty policemen, no arrests were reported as of yesterday.

"So far the consensus is that mass arrests of cops would only escalate the problem by meeting provocations with provocation," an aide to the Mayor said. "It could produce a wildcat strike."

Furthermore Commissioner Codd and

Furthermore Commissioner Codd and his aides are acutely aware at the reluctance of a policeman to arrest a fellow officer under any circumstance. This is especially so in the current controversy, since virtually all of the city's 18,000 officers represented by the Patrolmen's Re-nevolent Association helieve they have been wronged by the Beame and Codd administrations.
On Monday, Commissioner Codd sent

an unmistakable warning signal to com-manding officers when he "flopped," or removed, the commanding officer of the Manhattan North area for failure to con-

Commissioner Codd has never hidden the fact that obtaining the Police Commissioner's gold badge had long been his missioner's gold badge had long been his ambition. But in a recent interview in his white-walled 14th-floor office in Police Headquarters, he acknowledged saffy that he never believed it would fall upon him to be the first Commissioner to lay off officers or to make Draconian reductions in traditional police services here.

Police vs. City:

PARTICIPANTS: . The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, which repre-sents 18,000 police officers, and the Beame administration, whose chief negotiator in the talks, which began almost five months ago, has been the First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti.

RACKGROUND: Early last year, a three-man arbitration panel rejected a bid by the P.B.A. to break the pay parity of police officers with firemen and to increase further the existing 10 percent differential above sanitationmen. Instead, the panel recommended that the city's police officers he given the same 8 percent salary increase retroactive to July 1, 1974, and a furthere 6 percent increase to be effective July 1, 1975, raising the base pay of a police officer from \$15,250 to \$16,470 retroactive to July 1, 1974, and to \$17,458 as of July 1, 1975.

CITY'S ROLE: The Beame administration failed to comply with the award, reportedly because of the deteriorating financial condition of the city. The P.B.A. then won from Justice George Starke of State Snpreme Court confirmation of the award in June 1975. On Dec. 30, 1975, Justice Starks granted. the P.B.A.'s motion to enforce the judgment it had obtained in State Supreme Court confirming the award. He said that the one-year wage-freeze agreement that the Beams administration had received from various city mions did not apply to a court judg-ment. On April 25, 1976, the Appellete Division of the State Supreme Court by 5 to 0 upheld Justice Starke, and the city took the case to the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, which has scheduled a hearing on Oct. 12.

THE ARGUMENTS: The P.B.A. SAVE it wants the city to give police officers the 6 perceot raise retroactive to July 1, 1975, and wants a commitment from Mayor Beame to alter new work sched-Mayor Beame to after new work schedules that are supposed to go into effect Oct. 3 so that each police officer will not lose up to 10 days a year in days off as is now proposed. And the P.B.A. does not want the one-man radio car patrols that Mr. Beame says are necessary because the city cannot hire back the 3,000 laid-off officers. The city insists it will give the P.B.A. a 6 percent raise as of last Sept. 1 as well as a cost-of-living increase—such as received by other city unions that signed last year's one-year wage freeze
only if the P.B.A. agrees to drop its lawsuit for raises retroactive to July 1, 1975. There is mounting disagree ment within P.B.A. leedership whether to accept the city's offer. The city has also rejected outright any trimming of tha new work schedule.

Peru Extends Crisis Rule

mergency measures, which make strikes llegal and curtail social life in Lina, were



Off-duty police officers demonstrating Tuesday night outside Yankee Stadium, site of the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton championship fight. Mayor Beame has criticized the behavior of both on- and off-duty police officers there.

Police Told by Codd to Enforce Law or Leave Force

acts of vandelism and terror," Mr. Beams said at a news conference at City Hall. "Innocent people were robbed within viewing distance of the police"

And he also had harsh words for the

trol boisterous picketing near Gracie
Mansion, the Mayor's official residence.
Yesterday he also warned all 26,000 obtain a new injunction prohibiting raumembers of the force to enforce the law by off-duty policemen, who have activated members of the force to enforce the law or quit.

"This means that all our jobs are on the line if we allow this to get out of hand," one inspector said yesterday. "But that still won't make it easy to arrest a cop of order someone in your command."

"The injunction prohibiting raucous demonstrations anywhere in the city by off-duty policemen, who have agitated since last Friday at such locations as Gracie Mansion, the Mayor's official residence, and residential areas on the Upper East Side.

The injunction

The injunction was signed late last evening by Justice Edward Greenfield of cent deferred raise that the P.B.A. wants State Supreme Court in Manhattan. In the city to give it retroactive to July 1, Elmhurst, Queens.

Mr. Richland noted that he had sought the fimits to picketing at Mr. Codd's bome creases, the Mayor said, it has to agree because, at about 1:15 yesterday morning, to drop a suit to win the money retro-"I know these were the most unpopular steps a Commissioner could take," be said. "But I have no intention of ever evading my responsibilities."

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This is evading my responsibilities."

P.B.A. Won't Drop Suit

Such arguments and other incidents, in which ranking officers were allegency knocked down by protestors, were also described yesterday in an affidavit subing an agreement," Mr. Weaving said. But, like Mayor Beame, he declined to spoke sternly of the fact that the off-dur officers at Yankee Stadium had the oblighted to officers at Yankee Stadium had the ob mitted to Justice Greenfield by Inspector Nicholas U. Zirpolo of the Queens com- elaborate.

Yesterday, bowever, about 700 off-duty policemen, chanting slogans and waving first public comment on the demonstraplacards, picketed in front of The Daily tions. stadium who blocked traffic in defiance of a court order and encouraged youths as they unsuccessfully tried to crash the gates to the fight,

News between Second and Initial Avenues of They have been a species, including the clared. The purpose of the demonstration was orderly and, as has been the case in other protests over the last few days, there were jovial exchanges between the picketers and dozens of uniformed police officers and their families over the picketers and dozens of uniformed police way they are treated as second-class citi. bundreds of off-duty policemen at the News between Second and Third Avenue

gates to the fight,

"We cannot and are not going to condone lawlessness either by anyone in the department or anyone not in it," Mayor onstrators chanted, as many passers by view of the demonstrations.

Even as be spoke, W. Bernard Richland, the City Corporation Counsel, moved to obtain a new injunction prohibiting randous demonstrations anywhere in the city by off-duty policemen, who have agitated since last Friday at such locations as and have kind words when we perform an act of derring-do," Mr. Caruso said, "But when it comes to an economic issue, "Over the last five days there have been a number of situations in which the last five days there have been a number of situations in which the support us,"

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State Supreme Court in Manhattan. In the city to give it retroactive to July 1, addition to prohibiting the hlocking of 1975. Meyor Beame said again yesterday traffic — which a previous injunction had called for — the new injunction limits picketing in front of Commissioner other city unions had received—and that Codd's home at 83-02 Poyer Street in Codd's home at 83-02 Poyer Street in Codd's limits increase.

Demonstrations Hailed

The noise woke up scores of neighbors the Court of Appeals. The city also has in the ares, which has mostly one-family told the P.B.A. that it would not alter homes and tree-lined streets. Mr. Codd's proposed oew work schedules under Issues Outlined homes and tree-lined streets. Mr. Codd's proposed new work schedules under neighbors said yesterday that there had which, starting Sunday, policemen will, been several arguments between the in effect, be required to work an addi-demonstrators and uniformed officers et tional 10 days a year.

But Mr. Weaving said in an interview last might with NBC News that the negotiations appeared to be progressing.
"We are now on the verge of conclud-

ing would be limited to 20 persons during the daylight hours in front of the Codd bome, and five persons at night. At no time shall there be noise-making or shouting, Justice Greenfield ruled.

thorized the demonstrations that have occurred in the city. Mr. Weaving had said at that he had only urged policemen to 85 at picket during their off-duty hours at New disciplination.

cost-of-living increase.

But for the P.B.A. to receive such increases, the Mayor said, it has to agree

Stadium demonstrations.

He said that many of the demonstra-tors had done "things that we get a every demonstration." And he added: "We granted them Ith

This issue created an impasse in the negotiations according to well-informed city officials, because the P.B.A. balked cops should be treated the same way cops should be treated the same way. cli, that's a double-edged sy Photographs Taken

Commissioner Codd then disclosed the departmental charges and other unspec-fied disciplinary actions would be unde taken against several policemen who haparticipated in disorders in various res dential neighborhoods around the cit

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Police Officer, on Picket Line, Tries to Give Views

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

Theo P. Vafakos ordinarily walks the city's streets in his blue police uni-form. Yesterday, however, the 46-year-old police officer was wearing a brown double-knit suit that was partly ob-soured by the huge red-and-blue picket

sign on his chest.
The sign said: "Overworked but
Short-Changed: We Want a Chart That
Our Families Can Live With Give Us

Our 6 Percent, Too. Help Us!"
Officer Vafakos, a member of the force for 17 and a balf years, had traveled from his bome in Brooklyn on his day off to take part in the picketing

that began around 3 P.M. yesterday at his Midtown North precinct, at 306 West 54th Street

The medium-sized balding officer said he considered himself "typical" of the thousands of police officers who are picketing in front of their precinct houses and taking part in other dem-onstrations around the city this week to protest new work schedules and deferred raises.

Officer Vafakos seemed eager to talk about his actions and his grievances. But five minutes into the interview, a representative of the Patrolmen's Benovelent Association came along and ordered him to stop talking to a re porter. "All requests for interviews hav

to go through the P.B.A.," said th representative, a gruff-voiced polic officer who refused to give his name although his name tag said Limann Hie shield number was 23271. The union representatives added the

Howard Morse was "the man you hav to talk to." However, repeated a: tempts yesterday to reach Mr. Morse the P.B.A.'s press representative, e his office were fruitless. The order to Officer Vafakos seem .

to go counter to the P.B.A.'s desires call attention to the police officers' co plaints. The policemen demonstrated Tu day in front of The New York Times a yesterday at The Daily News, asking a newspaper support.

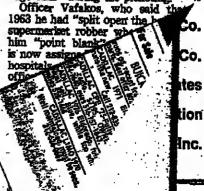
Denies Breaking the Law During the brief five-minute inte

view yesterday, before "the hierarchy [Officer Vafakos'e term for the unit representative] came along, the office had said he was picketing "for the mt who are on the job and for myself."

"I don't feel I'm breaking the law" he said. "If I was, I wouldn't be pic eting. I feel it's a constitutional rigt. If I had the slightest inkling it wo wrong, I wouldn't he doing it."

He has been restrained rather the words he said and in refer the words.

rowdy, he said, and, in reference the actions of some of his colleague he added that he hadn't "yelled, blow my police whistle, or banged on gabage cans" during the picketing. Officer Vafakos, who said the



By ROY R. SILVER

Suffolk's Police Get a 6.1% Increase

cial to The New York Times

MINEOLA, L. L. Sept. 29-The Nassau of Apeals, the state's highest tribunal. The

At the same time, Suffolk County police officers, who have been working without a contract for close to nine months this year, received an award of 6.1 percent—or \$1,400 a year—after binding arbitration.

At the same time, Suffolk County police and this officer is show their displeasure.

Mr. Caso has remained adamant, however, and has repeated his offer to the plant of the provided and the same time. binding arbitration.

The award, retroactive to Jan. 1, will give Suffolk policemen the salary ingive Suffolk policemen the salary increase in two stages—\$500 retroactive to Jan. 1, and \$900 retroactive to July I. They will also receive a 2.5 percent increase in fringe benefits. The salary increases for about 2,000 of the department's 2,500 officers will raise the annual wages of police officers with five years' experience to \$18,043.

Police Officers Angered John V. N. Klein, the Suffolk County

Executive, said the award was more than he had been prepared to give, but added that under binding arbitration that county must accept the arbitration panel's ated. I think we're optimistic that we're

In Nassau County, however, an arbi-LIMA Peru, Sept. 28 (Reuters)—Peru's tration panel's award to the 3;400 members of emergency and increase, plus 2.8 percent in fringe benefits, or 1975 has been fought by Ralph question thet will have to be resolved. G. Caso, the County Executive.

mergency measures, worch make strikes G. Caso, the County Executive.

The board contends that it can agree on a contract with the police group; but after serious street discharges ordered by the panel Mr. Caso contends that he is the only because of the court of the Court one that can negotiate a contract.

County Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and the County Board of Super-Nassau police officers, angered by the working out a contract agreement in picketed the County Executive building, the midst of a legal tangle.

> two-year contract that provides for no salary increase in the second year. On Monday, the Board of Supervisors which consists of four Republicans and two Democrats, indicated they were also

> not satisfied with the delay in paying the police officers the award.
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> Today, the board met with Daniel
> Greewald, the president of the P.B.A., and discussed the situation with counse for both sides present.

in late afternoon, Alfonse D'Amato. Supervisor of the Town of Hempstead moving in the right direction. wouldn't be here if we did not think

The board contends that it can agree on

NA MEMBER FD.I.C.

who had set the early pace under Ed-

die Maple, had dropped hack to second.

said Rodriguez, who won the Brighton Beach with the 5-year-old Trumpeter Swan early this month. "But as I ap-

proached the sixteenth pole, I had a

notion Caucasus was coming at me.

Wheo he finally did draw alongside, he went hy me like an express traio."

The victory, perhaps made easier for Caucasus by the late scratching of

Ogden Mills Phipps's morniog-line favorite, Intrepid Hero, was worth \$33,-

930. The colt has earned \$200,255 this

2 More Added to Mariboro Two more 3-year-olds were added

yesterday to the expected field for Saturday's \$250,000 Mariboro Cup

Handicap. They are Sea Spray Farm's

Father Hogan and Harbor View's Life's

Hope. The additions increased the

prohable starters to 11. Lazy Ranch's Forego is top-weighted with 137

pounds while Mervio Marks's Eochu-

mao is the lightest at 109 for the 11/4-

mile race. . . . Angelo Cordero Jr. is

accepting only three mounts a day until

his aching hand "is completely

strong."... Jacinto Vasquez is listed

to return to ndiog today after a twoweek respite takeo to give an injured

Trainer Is Suspended

suspended for 30 days by Belmont's

stewards yesterday. He was peoalized when blood and urine samples taken

from his Strike Up the Band "Indicated

the presence of pheoylbutazone." The filly had finished second in the second race at Belmont Park last Sept. 13. The

borse therefore was disqualified from

second yesterday and placed last and

the purse was redistributed. Commanding Kathy, Rosie's Wig and Cassie Bay

were moved up by the stewards to second, third and fourth places, respec-

The 7-10-4 winning combination paid

Buddy Gilmour, the leading driver at the meeting, scored his 30th victory

\$5,629.50 to 14 ticketholders in the

third-race trifecta at the East Rother-

behind Stoney 5teps, who returned \$14.20, \$6.20 and \$2.40 for \$2 across

Count Thor finished second in the Wire-to-vire, one-mile race and paid \$10 and \$8, while Bret Chance finished

Scarlet Almahurst, sent off as the 8-1 second choice, overtook Keystone

Tempest in the final strides last night to post a length victory io the \$43,225 James A. Parley Sire Stakes event for 3-year-old pacing fillies at the West-chester Couny track.

Owned by Mrs. John Macartney of Wynwood, Pa., the Most Happy Fella filly was driven by Ben Steall io posting the 2:01 4-5 triumph for the Bill Haughtoo stable. Sonnet Song finished

Tarport Crystal, the I-2 favorite, was never a factor and finished sixth.

At the Meadowlands...

Robert C. Bernbardt, a trainer, was

foot time to heal.

ford, N.J., track.

third and returned \$13.60. The winning time was 2:00 3-5.

At Yonkers ...

the hoard.

third.

"I really thought I was home free,"

the stretch. Kamaraan II (116 pounds),

Fernando Toro, who made a special trip from his California base to compete in yesterday's 75th running of Manhattan Handicap, made the journey worthwhile by riding Cardiff Stock Farms' Caucasus to victory in the 1%-mile turf event. The 4-year-

colt, carrying 120 pouods, came from far back during At the Race the early running to beat Caesar P. Kimmel's Trumlength. Charles Hopmans' Kamaraan II was third. The winning time was 2:14 2/5.

Caucasus, who returned \$7.80 for \$2 to his supporters in the crowd of 15, 580, had done his best work on grass. And this son of the famed Nijiosky II.

also prefers "privacy" while competing.
"That's why I had him moving around horses once we approached the stretch," explained Toro after the race.
"When he's running along or near the rail, he seems to hesitate. And I knew I we'd have no time for hesitation coce I we began driving for home."

Caucasus was shipped to the United States from Europe last spring for a campaign at California's Hollywood Park. The Kentucky-bred star had won four of five 1975 starts in England and Ireland. He is trained by Charles Whittingham, who also conditions Dahlia, the millionaire internationalist.

A Latin in Manhattan

The Cardiff color-hearer, in his season's first start on the Coast, competed on dirt, in a mile race. He finished fourth. In his five subsequent appearances at Hollywood-all on turf-be finished in the money, with two vic-tories. Toro did the riding in five of the six races.

"I wasn't sure my colt would show enough to win," said Toro, a Chilean. "It was my understanding he had missed a few workouts before coming to New York and that he might be a little sbort for a long race such as the Manhattan."

With that in mind, the South Amencan rated his charge carefully. Aware that Caucasus is not a "speed horse," Toro was cootent to keep him io eighth place as the 13-horse field stormed down the backstretch in the \$56,550

Oo the far turn Caucasus began passing horses and by the time he had reached the straightaway, he was fifth, about to move into the third spot. Trumpeter Swao (113 pounds), with Jose Rodriguez up, led at the head of

Manhattan Handicap

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But in his anger over the unanimous decision for Muhammad Ali in night's world heavyweight contri Yankee Stadium, the mannerty couldn't even lose his temper. I

about a formal protest to the State Commission, but he added, "I expect the verdict will be overturned." laive to expect that Bob Biron was invo lled a "battle for principle." He was involv a rematch and now Ken Norton was threa iless that rematch materialized.

frame of mind," Ken Norton was saying, natch with Ali, I'm quitting." mannerly manager, Bob Biron, interrupted th in polite perspective.

e no ill feeling toward Ali as a person," the ager said. "But if he really believes he's he can't masquerade as the champion unles

you take \$1.1 million again for the rematch?" d," Ken Norton said, "but maybe Bob wouldn The Corner's Cardinal Sin

nnerly manager smiled. But soon the inquisitih Ali winning the 15th round on the scorecards wise men to those who thought the champion in the three blind mice to those who thought

mer told me I had the fight won, to be careful, plained. "I wasn't tired at all. I think I could" ore pressure and thrown more punches, but my i me I was ahead."

Angelo Dundee had infiltrated the inquisition Thad exhorted the champion to "close the show"

15th round, just as he had exhorted Ali to "close with a big final round that was the difference in a big final round that was the difference in the bit decision over Norton in Los Angeles three

rdinal sin for a corner to tell a fighter be's dee whispered. "You're always losing until you

orning after, Angelo Dundee had supplied the prelude to the turning point. But now The tHimself appeared Muhammad Ali, in a hlack

shirt and black slacks, his nose slightly puffed and pinkish, strutted in and sat down with Ken Norton and Bob Biron behind the table. He had about a dozen people with him, but they stood in silence because when Muhammad Ali

"Norton," the champion was told, "wants a rematch."
"He's right in feelin' that way," Ali said. "But him and George Foreman bave to fight. For me to fight this man four times and not fight Foreman twice, that's not right. He's going to bave to fight Foreman and then the winner fights me."

"But," be was reminded, "you barely beat Norton." "Great race horses come through by a nose," Ali said. "I came through by a nose."

"Did you have an edge because you are the champ?"
"No." the champ replied. "The three judges had it just about right. Norton is harder for me to fight than George Foreman, and if he beats George Foreman, he deserves a shot at me, but I know I can beat George Foreman."

Norton was knocked out by Foreman in the second round at Caracas, Venezuela, six months before Ali dethroned

'I Fight All Styles'

"I'll rest a few months, fight George Foreman and retire "Il invested." All announced. "I can't go fight all those en again. I fought Norton three times, I fought Joe Frazier

"No title fights before the next big one?" he was asked.
"My manager might tell me we got Joe Blow in Teheran,

I think thet's fair, I let Norton fight Foreman first," Ali ded. "I tell you one thing - you'll never hear no man hus to fight Foreman, but I don't have nothin' against be's my brother. We just makin' some money. But inrge Foreman fought Ken Norton, none of you would in Norton. You tell me, why won't Ken Norton fight

yles," somebody said. in pion comes through any styles. I fight all styles. I' find a way to win. When the pressure's on, I find et's say there were 10 big bad black fighters in Cuba u bad to send one man to beat 'em all - me, Forerater or Norton—who would you pick? You'd say, but nigger Ali, he'll come through. That nigger will y to win.' I'm versatile, that'e why."

was forgotten now and bis mannerly man-Biron, appeared hypnotized hy the champion. 's never been nothin' like me," Muhammad Ali said. ain't gnana be no more like ma."

morning after, Muhammad Ali bed woo the late kept the title, as he had the night before.

Ali Scoffs at Rematch, Urging Norton to Beat Foreman First

Calling George Foreman the "right-ful contender" for his world heavy-weight title Muhammad Ali rejected a demand by Ken Norton yesterday for an immediate rematch.

"Him and Foreman have to fight first," said the 34-year-old champion, "and then Til beat the winner and retire, well-invested. Bot Nortoo don't want Foreman. So I'll fight Foreman, and I'll knock bim out. All wise people know I should retire today, but I want one more fight."

All, comparing himself with a cham-ploo race horse that has just "won hy a nose," appeared subdued but still confident after his controversial 15round victory Tuesday night nver 31-year-old Nortoo at poorly policed

House, "The three officials had it just

House. "The three officials had it just about right."

Both judges, Barney Smith and Harold Lederman, scored the fight 8-7 for All, giving the champion the last three rounds. The referee, Arthur Mercante, had it 8-6-1, with All winning the 13th and 15th but losing the 14th. Despite a disappointing attendance at the Stadium, the promoters expected to be able to pay the guarantees of \$8 million to Ali and \$1.1 million to Norton without losing money.

Norton without losing money.

"We'll get our mooey back," said
Michael Burke, president of Madison
Square Garden, "When all the returns are in, from worldwide television, the gross revenue should be more than \$8 million."

there, as 1,000 off-duty policemen demonstrated and roving bands of teen-agers jostled spectators, stole wallets and tried to crash through the gates. Burke said refunds would have to he given to some ticket-holders who were unable to get through the

woo were unable to get through the unruly traffic into the Stadium.

Large numbers of fans in the crowd of 30,298, which paid a near-record gate of \$2.4 million, thought Northin had won. But the dissenters didn't how very hard or very long. The consensus among the pro-Ali turnout was that a champion should not be stripped off his title unless he took a one-sided.

him at the press conference, Norton said he thought he had administered that beating.

"I thought I won big," the defeated challenger said. "If it was a close fight. and they gave it to him, that's cool. But. If he woo decisively, thet's cool. But. to take it away from me like they did. I don't go for that. To me, boxing's gone sour in my mouth."

Nortoo said he would retire from Nortoo said he would retire from boxing unless Ali gave him a rematch preferably within about three months. He said his handlers had told him to be careful in the 15th because be had the bout won, but that he had gone out and fought hard anyway.

An official protest of the decision lodged by Norton's manager, Bob Biron, was dismissed by the New York State Athletic Commission. In a telest state of the server to lames A Fariery Ir chairment.

gram to James A. Farley Jr., chairman of the commission, Biron called the ver-dict "outrageous," and urged an investi-li

Even as the debate continued, Madi-snn Square Garden and Top Rank, Inc., the co-promnters, were moving to capico talize on it. A Garden spokesman cose:! firmed that a "new arrangement" with T CBS Sports would permit showing of q the bout an bome television during b prime time an Friday night, Oct. 22, a month earlier than originally planned. And Big Fights, Inc., a distributor hold-ning the motion-picture rights, put a 20-27 minute film of the fight into 75 theatersis yesterday afternooo.

The Bickering Goes On

The film, expected to be shown at several hundred additional movie houses, contains at least two minutes of action in each of the crucial final

"We're showing 2 minutes 15 sec- ands of the 15th round," said Jim 1 Jacobs, who edited the film. "All we left in out was some of the circling when's There were no knockdowns in the

bout, and very few punches that could be called explosive. But what the fight Continued on Page 57, Column 6



Montefusco of Giants Hurls a No-Hitter

ATLANTA, Sept. 29 (AP)-John Montefusco of the San Francisco Giants came within one pitch of a perfect game tonight; hurling a 9-0 no-hitter

against the Atlanta Braves. The youngster, known as "The Count" for his exceptional poise and cocky appearance on the mound, allowed only nne batter to reach base-

Jerry Royster—oo a walk on a 3-1 pitch leading off the fourth inning. Montefusco, last year's rookie of the year in the National League, was in command all the way. San Francisco

fielders only had routine plays behind the rangy right-hander. Montefusco struck nut four batters and forced the Braves to hit the bell into the ground for the most part. Johnnie LeMaster, the shortstop, alone hed

Montefusco, now with a 16-14 won-lost record, finished his brilliant per-

formance in the cioth by striking out Jimmy Wynn, gettiog Cito Gaston on a pop fly and Royster on a fly to right. Montefusco, from Long Branch, N.J., pitched the fourth no-hitter in the major leagues this season. Earlier this year, Larry Dierker of Houston hurled a no-hitter against the Montreal Expos. John (Blue Moon) Odom and Francisco Barrios combined on a no-hitter for the Chicago White Sox against the California Angels and John Candeleria pitched e no-hitter for the Pittsburgh Pirates against the St. Louis Cardinals.

The last Giant to pitch a no-hifter was Ed Halicki, who did it last season." against the New York Mets. The only? other no-hitter pitched in Atlanta was—by Phil Niekro of the Braves against—the San Diego Padres on Aug. 5, 1973.

Montefusco advanced to the majors—in less than 1½ years after being—signed by scouts out of Brookdale Community College. In Lorente N. 1.

munity College in Liocroft, N.J. He has done something sensational at each level of competition. In 1973, he finished 11 of 12 starts and compiled a 2.18 earned-ruo average, second best

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lies of the Islanders staying on the puck despite taking a parsuit of Flyers' Mel Bridgman at Nassau Coliseum

Yanks Romp as Nettles Bats In 6 on 2 Homers

By MURRAY CRASS

BOSTON, Sept. 29 - Somebody forgot to include Graig Nettles in Billy Martin's rest-the-regulars-now-that-thedivision title has been clinched program. Unlike many of the other front-line Yankees, who are working balf a

day or none in these meaningless games. Nettles played the entire gams tonight and erupted in the team's most awesome batting display of the season.

The quiet third baseman lashed four hits — two homers and two doubles — drove in six runs and scored four as the Yankees bombed the Boston Red Sox,

Nettles's home runs, bis American League-leading 31st and 32d, came off Luis Tiant, whose only two losses in 13 decisions since July 30 have been to the Yankees. Nettles connected with one on in the first and with three nn in the second, his second career grand

He also doubled in the fifth and eventh innings and scored both times sacrifice flies by Carlos May. The explosion raised Nettles's run-atted-in total to 92 and his runs-red total to 85, both season highs. already had surpassed his previous run high of 28. Not bad for a fellow who bed only five homers and 17 runs batted in the first 50 games. Nettles has missed only one of the Yankees' 157 games this season, the July 2 game at Cleveland. Other players have rested in the last week not Nettles. Thurman Munson, for example, didn't play tonight. Chris-Chamhliss and Roy White played half a game apiece. Oscar Gamhle and Lou Piniella split a game. But Nettles played the whole game.

Catfish Hunter wasn't particularly

sharp, btu he gained his 17th victory against 15 defeats. Three runs off him were unearned. Sparky Lyle pitched the final two innings, making only his fifth appearance in the last 37 games. He pitched in 57 of the team's first 120 games. Martin has said be wants to use Lyle in this final week to get him ready for the playoffs, which open

week from Seturday.
Bfore tonight's game, Fred Lynn and some of the other members of Boston's 1975 pennant winners were discussing their experiences in last season's playoffs and tried to relate them to what the Yankees face in beginning their

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Trading Schultz to Los Angeles

mow awaiting the final squad list Monday. Walt Ledingham, Bob and Fat Price are up from the are Fort Worth minor league club, a defenseman, Bob Lorimer, is g his rookie year, Bourne and er each had goals tonight. Flyers utilized 10 rookies tonight off the bench such players as Clarke, Rick MacLeish, Jimmy (all of whom are recovering Juries) as well as Reggie Leach, asberty, Don Saleski and Larry h. The rookies and soma secp avers like Mel Bridgman and Ilhargey are forcing the Fly-

ers to get rid of expeodable regulars. And expendable Schultz bad become. "His effectiveness with us the first few years," said Keith Allen, Philadelphia's general manager, from his office, "was due in part with being the policeman on the team. He's been part of the Broad Street Bullies' image. We wouldn't have won the championships without him, epecially the first year. His role, of course, at that stage was very clear. It's changed some since

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y BOBIN HERMAN ALE, LI., Sept. 29 - The a Flyers, who traded Dave s afternoon to Los Angeles : considerations," were dethe New York Islanders to-

in an exhibition game. the belligerent character his fans as "The Hammer, to symbolize bockey violence as enforcer for the Flyers. this is seeking only money to for Schultz, having traded ally because the team needed

to open spots for a surplus young players

Tonight the Flyer youngsters squad of Islander regulars in a c that was nothing more than a workout under game condition 6,903 fairs were in attendance leianders took advantage of a opening period for Bernie Paren goalie, and scored three goals, the power play by Denis Potvin, the Flyers scored twice against Resch. The Islanders scored goals in each of the next two Four Islander newcomers have vived the first training camp cut

A's Rising **But Odds** Back Royals

By LEONARD KOPPETT Special to The New York Times

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 29—The telephone on Chuck Tanner's desk vrang, a few minutes after Oakland's 1-0 victory over Kansas City had made it certain that the American League West race could not be settled before Friday night. There was no doubt who

"Heilo," said the happy voice into "Tanner's ear. "This is Thomas—Doubt-ing Thomas."

"Oh, no!" shouted an equally bappy Tanner. "You've been telling me all along we'd make it, just like I've been telling you."

Charles O. Finley, the owner of the A's, who spends most of his time in Chicago and also on the telephone wherever he is, was sharing a trium-hant moment with his manager. Sai lando's seventh-inning homer off Marty Pattin, Make Torrez's two-hit Marry Partin, Make 1047e2's two-fit pitching, and a super run-saving catch by Joe Rudi had brought the A's to within two and a half games of first place with five to play. It was the closest they had been since May 4, when their record was 11-10.

But they hadn't actually won enything yet, and the odds were still heavily against them. Kansas City had come to town Monday needing only one victory in the three-game series to clinch at least a tie for first. And the Royals still had the opportunity to do that tonight.

Could Clinch at Home

And even if the A'a won again, the Royals could clinch first place by sweeping their last three games at rhome against Minnesota, no matter what the A's did, or by having the A's lose a couple to the Angels (Nolan Ryan and Frank Tanana) here while the Royals won one.

Nevertheless, there was no mistaking the atmosphere: The A's rising, the Royals sinking.

"We have to win every game," said Tanner, "but each day there's one less game to play and the odds get hetter for winning them all."

If Sunday night arrives with the A's half a game ahead or behind, they will have to go to Chicago to make up last Sunday's rained-out game there. And if that game leaves the standing tied, they will have to hold a one-game playoff with the Royals for the right to face the Yankees in the championship series starting next Saturday.

So the tension was huilding. Ever since they permitted overhand pitching, perfected the curveball and set the mound at 60 feet 6 inches from bome plate, the tension of close pennant races has manifested itself in weak hitting. Because the right degree of relaxation is the key to effective hitting, tension affects hitters the most.

Last night's game demonstrated the



The A's pitcher, Mike Torrez, being congratulated by Phil Garner, second baseman, after his 2-hit, 1-0 shutout of the Royals Tuesday at Oakland.

point again. The Royals, who have been feeling the pressure of a dwindling lead for a month, have stopped hitting alto-gether. But even the A'a, experienced as they are in such close races, are subject to it. Three times in the last three weeks, when they got convincing-ly close to first place, their offense died for several games. And each time when they fell back to an apparently hopeless position, it revived.

They scored last night only on Bando's 27th homer, off a 2-2 fastball, leading off the seventh. It was his eighth bomer this year against Kansas City. They got only three other hits.

The Royals, meanwhile, have compiled some startling "neggies," or nega-tive statistics. In their last 29 games, since Aug. 29, they bave hit just two home runs, each of which, incidentally, won a game. That's a span of 263 in-nings. They enter tonight's game with a string of 101 innings without a homer, covering 10 games. And they were the best-hitting team in the league until a couple of weeks ago.

In that span, the Royals have won 11 games and lost 18. But the A's have not caught up because, over the same stretch, they have won only 16 and

Oakland's problem has been crystal clear: only two starting pitchers. Going back to Aug. 22, when they were 9½ games out, the A's have won 16 of the 18 games started by Vida Blue and Torrez, and only four of the 16 started by celesters.

That also put a strain on the bull pen. Five times in the last 20 games (since Sept. 8) the relievers have been unable to protect the lead. Before that, the relievers rarely lost.

Playoff Contingencies If the American League West pennant race is not decided by Sunday night,

Garrett's Grand Slam Helps Montefusco Expos Conquer Seaver, 7-2 Beats Braves

The New York Mets closed out their 1976 home season on a sour note last night when Tom Seaver served up a grand slam to Wayne Garrett and a two-run homer to Ellis Valentine that enabled the Montreal Expos to roll to

a 7-2 victory. In addition to suffering his 11th defeat against 14 victories, Seaver sur-rendered the National League earned-run average leadership to Doug Rau of the Los Angeles Dodgers. The seven the Los Angeles Dodget. The seven carned runs Seaver permitted in the eight innings he worked raised his E.R.A. to 2.59, which drops him to third place behind Ran (2.54) and John Denny of St. Louis (2.58). Seaver will have one more start, Sunday against bhiladelphia.

Last night's Fan Appreciation Night attendence of 27,903 was somewhat disappointing to the management in view of the 52,144 a similar promotion drew last year. But the entire season's attendance at Shea Stadium was a disappointment. The Mets finished with a total of 1,463,754 paying customers, the lowest in their 13 years at Shea Stadium and third lowest in club history.

To further aggravate Seaver, and the Mets, they were beaten by a player they gave up on July 20 in a deal with Montreal. The Mets sent Gerrett and Del Unser to the Expos for Pepa Mangual and Jim Dwyer.

Mangual and Dwyer have contribu-ted little to the Mets, whereas Unser and Garrett both have beaten their former teammates with home runs. Unser did it on July 23. Seaver was breezing along with a

perfect game when Garrett struck in the fourth inning. The Mets' ace had retired the first 11 Expos before be

Mets' Box Score



Valentine broke up the no hitter with a single, and when Seaver followed with a walk to Larry Parnish, the stage was set for Garrett.

The former Mets' third baseman drove a ball deep to right field. Days Kingman leaped at the fence, but missed it and the ball hit on top of the fence and landed in the bull per it was Garrett's sixth home run of the season—four with the Mets—and is first grand slam ever.

season—four with the Mets—and he first grand slam ever.

Seaver gave up another run in the fifth on a single by Pepe Frias and a double by Andre Dawson, and was he victim of Valentine's homer in he eighth after Unser opcoed with a ingle. Seaver did not pitch the nith, giving way to Craig Swan.

Steve Rogers, who has lost 17 games, won his first game afterfive straight losses and went the distoned he held the Mets to six hits nad pitched our of a bases-loaded in in

pitched out of a bases-loaded in in the ninth inning.

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On No-Hitter

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in the Milwest League. That fall in the Arizona Instructional League, he posted a 6-1 woo-lost record with a sparkling 1.29 earned-run average In 1974, he led the Texas League in strikeouts at the time of his promotion to Phoenix. In Triple-A bell, he completed 7 of 11 starts with three shutouts and 90 strikeouts in 77 in-

ings.

In h isfirst major league season last year, Montefusco compiled a 1S-9 record with a 2.88-earned-run average to run away with ookie of the year homors.

mors. LeMaster sparked a four-run oprising for the Giants in the second off Jamie Easterly, the Atlanta starter (1-1), driv-ing in a pair of runs with a double to right. Derrel Thomas and Larry Herndon also had driven in runs in the

inning.

LeMaster tripled and scored on Montefusco's grounder in the fourth and the Giants added three runs in the fifth

the Giants added three runs in the fifth on Gary Thomasson's two-run double and a sacrifice fly by LeMaster.

The Giants pummelled Easterly for six hits in 1 2-3 innings. Bobby Murcer opened the second with a single and Gary Alexander followed with a hit before Thomasson fouled out. Thomas then drilled a single to right for one run and LeMaster followed with a line-drive double to right, LeMaster scored one gut later on Herndon's broken-bat single to left.

LeMaster opened the fourth with a triple to the fence in right and Montefusco's high hopper to second got him home.

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leaves them tied with the Royals for

first place, a one-game tiebreaker will

be played Tuesday night in Kansas City, with the winner advancing to the three-of-five-game championship series against the New York Yankees starting Saturday, Oct. 9.

These contingencies were decided by the American League office Wednesday, with a com flip deciding the site of the tiebreaker game. The championship series will begin in the home of the Western Division winner.

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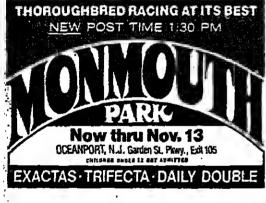
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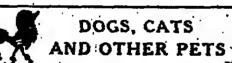
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Tom LaSorda at news conference in

Los Angeles yesterday.

Battle's career was over unless he could turn the Vols around and win the remaining eight games. The Vols lost two of the first three games. After Au-

burn won last Saturday, Battle said, "I'm sura there is a lot of flak headed

my way, but I've been there before."

Bruce MacGregor, who has played more than 1,000 games of pro hockey, was released by the Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association. Coach Bep Guidolin said the 35-year-old forward was "not good enough to play for ma"

MacGregor, who played for the New York Rangers for four seasons (1970-74), has been with the Oilers two

sasons He suffered heart trouble last.

DEANE MCGOWEN

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dgers Name LaSorda As Successor to Alston most of my time to my first love." It was an emotional moment for Brown, Daniel Galbreath, the club presi-

Brown, Daniel Galbreath, the club president, and John Galbreath, the board chairman. Brown added, "I leave an organization which has given me great pride, dedicated people who have worked very hard to give the Pirates some degree of success. To all of them I offer nothing but gratitude and love." Dan Galbreath said Brown would serve as a scout io his native Southern California area. Galbreath also ead that Hardiog Peterson, the club's director of scouting, was a top candidate to succeed

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The St. Louis Cardinals also had a oews announcement. They gave Bing Devine a two-year contract as general

manager and executive vice president.

Devine, 59, had worked previously without a contract. He and August A.

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r LaSords, who won for pen-seven seasons as a manager is Angeles farm system resgas named manager of The 49-year-old LaSord Morristown, Pa., succe iston, who announced his Monday after managing

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Jarvey, the National League's uable player in 1974 said of "He knows the players inside /s what motivates them. That's st thing in managing today— the players' capabilities and proper psychology to make y up to it. Tommy's too much to let any personal feelings job as he has to do."

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ther major baseball developof the Pittsburgh Pirates after of the Pittsburgh Pirates after os. The Pirates have won the Division title in the National ive of the last six seasons and d Series in 10sh and 1071 d Series in 1960 and 1971.

Joe E. Brown, said his main or stepping aside was to devote to his wife, Virginia, known

by her nickname, Din. "Tve aid that during my adult lifetwo great loves, my wife, baseball. After 33 years, ided that it's time I devote

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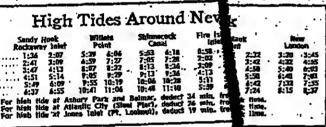
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Yanks Romp, 9-6, as Nettles Homers Twice and Bats In 6 Unless Norton

quest for the pennant against Kansas

City or Oakland. Most of the talk centered on the pressure the Yankees might encounter in the playoffs. They might feel it, they might not, the Red Sox suggested.

"There is pressure," Lynn said. "in the sense that you know if you play a couple of bad games in a row, it's over. What you've played for all year is gone. So yon've got to bust your hutt every minute and not make any mental mistakes. Last year Oakland played like the team that was in it for the first time.

"But I personally didn't feel any pressure. If went by so fast Three games and that was it. We just played three more games with a little more intensity. There's one difference, though, between us last year and the Yankees this year. Baltimore put tremendous pressure on us the last month of the season. No one has put pressure on the Yankees all season. "In the last month, Baltimore would-n't lose so we couldn't afford to lose. When we got to the playoffs, it was almost a relief. We didn't have to worry about Baltimore anymore. They couldn't catch us. The Yankees haven't

had that experience this year." People in all sports talk about the pressures that infect teams at different times in different ways. The pressure involved in winning a playoff series or a championship game would seem to be greater because more is at stake. Everybody remembers the champion; nobody remembers the team that lost

Lynn, however, contended that the pressure the Red Sox faced in winning the division championship eased their lives once they reached the playoffs and the World Series. It was a point not unlike the suggestion made last month by Reggie Jackson of Baltimore, who said the Yankees would gain more as men if they faced a tougher fight Yankees Box Score



for the division championship. "You become immune to the pressure after a while," said Lynn, who has suffered a mediocre season compared with last year when he was named the league's most valuable player and rookie of the year. "Once you do some-thing every day for a while, it hecomes second nature. If you play under pressure every day for a mooth, three more games doesn't mean anything. If you have had no pressure, suddenly you're faced with three games you must win."

Both Lynn and Rick Burleson suggested it was unfair that a team can play 162 games to win a division championship, then have it all end in a threeof-five series.

"I feel sorry for the team that loses like that," said Burleson, the shortstop who batted 444 in the playoffs. Pressure and sympathy aside, Dwight Evans was envious that it would be the Yankees in the playoffs and oot

Ali: No Rematch Beats Foreman

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lacked in thunder, it made up for in controversy. And that's what the pro-

controversy. And that's what the promoters were counting on to help salvage profit. Did Ali really beat Norton? Was Norton robbed?

A capsule of the 15th round will be
shown Saturday by CBS on its "Sports."
Spectacular" program. And the fallfight, originally bought for \$1 millionis
for home showing on Nov. 19. saw
moves to a spot three weeks fight
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Meanwhile, the two judges, who received \$150 apiece for their control
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regular jobs: Lederman at the drag or
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And Ali, while praising Norton for "really fighting," was taunting him again: this time in an effort to get him to meet Foreman, who knocket are Norton out in a 1974 fight.

"Norton don't want Foreman, "Al said. "Everybody's scared of Foreman, "Al said." Everybody's scared of Foreman, "Ill Steel Present me I went Foreman, Ill Steel. Except me. I want Foreman. I'll or ready in nine mooths. People in bidding as high as \$14 million to that one."

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Schultz still holds the National Hockey League record for minst penalty minutes in one season — 472 minutes in the 1974-7S season. In the previous year, when Philadelphia wnn the first of its two Stanley Cups, Schultz set a record for most penalty minutes in the pleyoffs - 139.

The 26-year-old left wing had spent his entire N.H.L. career with the players. He was Philadelphia's fifth choice, 52d overall in the 1969 amateur Iraft, but stayed in the minor leagues intil the 1972-73 season. He played our complete seasons with the Flyers. "He never got no breaks," said Bill Berber, a close friend of Schultz's. Everynne was always no him-the vriters jumped on him; Clarence ampbell [the league president] talked bout him and violence in hockey. They never left him alone."

As the Flyers tried to control their relligerence in the face of increasing nterventinn by prosecuting civil auhnrities. Schultz became confused over is role. In his final year as a Flyer his enalty minutes dropped drastically rom the record-setting 472 to 307 last eason, the lowest total of his profesional career, including the minor eagues.

This seasoo a new N.H.L. rule would ave made Schultz a real liability to is team if he continued to play in his ypical manner. Instigators of fights for the purpose of punishment or ntimidation" now automatically will be xpelled from the game, leaving their

eam bench e man short. Schultz's last game as a Flyer was londey night against the New York angers. The Medison Square Garden owd, which always whips itself into frenzy when the Flyers make an ap-arance, shouted "We want Schultz," e want Schultz," as they awaited his est shift of the game. Like the Romans eering the gladiators the fans egged their team to engage Schultz io mbat. But the Hammer was wearing hard black helmet over his curly own hair and the Raoger players were at eager to bash their fists on his

In the regular season Schultz had ways played barebeaded. Steve Vicks, a Ranger forward, taunted Schultz d gestured to him to take off bis lmet. Schultz, always easily incited, rew his helmet to the ice, but the suing scuffle with Ranger players ew oo peoalties.

I.F.L. Says Packers annot Sign Wortman

GREEN BAY, Wis., Sept. 29 (UPI)—e National Football League told the een Bay Packers today that they ald not sign Keith Wortman, an of-isive lineman who had been placed the injured reserve list during the season and was then released on ivers. Earlier in the day, the Packers d announced that Wortman had been ned. Wortman worked out with the im this afternoon, and then was d that his signing was not legal.
The league office said Wortman ald play with any team in the league cept the Packers this season, and de him a free ageot. The Packers d they would try to get him placed another team and apologized for

ir error.
The rule in question says that a yer may be activated from the ined reserve list, but only before Sept. nd only if he has cleared irrevocable Wortman bad cleared the ivers, but had not been activated ore Sept. I, and thus must either sit the season or play with another

owerboat Race to Nassau Put Off at Least a Year

MAMI, Sept. 29 (AP-Bahamian ofals have suspended the Miami-tosau powerboat race for at least one r because new rules established by American Powerboat Association ald limit participation, officials said

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The race was not put on the associeties is schedule and therefore nn pnints e allocated for the race toward the son title, a move that would limit licipation among drivers competing the national title.

he American Powerboat Association requires every race on its schedule offer a minimum purse of \$10,000. Miami-to-Nassau race has tradi-

ally offered no prize mnney.
be Bahamas Ministry of Tourism
the Bahamas Powerboat Associasaid in a press release that plans e under way to include the race ext year's schedule.

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Dave Schultz, foreground, the most penalized player in the history of the N.H.L., was traded yesterday by the Flyers to the Kings. He is shown helping to earn his spot in the record book during a game against the Canadiens.

New Coach at St. Dominic's Upholds Winning Tradition

sion opener.

The Capozzolis are gone from St. Dominic's football this season, and Pat Conklin is the man on the spot. Tom Capozzoli, the Doms' coach for 16 seasons, retired after last season when the Doms were unbeaten and won the

Catholic Schools Football League title. For the last four seasons, Coach Tom had his son Tony at quar-High School Sparts terback, a position he played so well he was considered by many college scouts as

the finest scholastic quarterback in the nation. Tony is a freshman at Penn State now, and Tom spends his week-ends traveling to see his son play. Conklin, the defensive coach for 13 sea-sons, took over as the bead man at the

Oyster Bay, L.I., school this season.
"I knew what I was getting into,"
Conklin said, referring to the success
of his predecessor. "There's oo pressure
from the school administration. They still look at foothall as a diversion." The Doms lost, to graduation, 14 of the first 22 players from last year's team. There are some good ooes returning-Dave Smith, a linebacker, Todd

Hodoe, a running back, and Brian Burke, a receiver—but the gap left by Tony was obviously a tough one to fill. George Rau, a junior, is the heir at quarterback. "We tried to relieve the pressure on George," said Conklin, "by having him compete with two other boys for the job. That way he didn't bave to compete with the memory of Tony. And we had to sell the team that George was the kid to do the job."

Last Sunday Rau and Conklin were successful in their debuts as the Doms blanked Spellman from the Bronx, 8-0. St. Dominic's attempted only three passes in that game, but Conklin plans to have his team passing more this Sunday when they play Chaminade at bome in the C.S.F.L. Long Island Divi-

As the season goes on, remembrances of things past will ease for the rookie head coach. But there is one problem that may not abate so easily.
"Tom and I work together at Grumman," said Conklin. "Came a quarter

to four and we'd both sneak out for practice. Now I have to go alone."

Next season's Pat Conklin may be Joe Pepe of Bayside in Queens. Neal Nelson, the Commodores' coach, has said this will be his last seasoo, and Pepe is slated to replace him. Bayside won the Public Schools Athletic League title in 1973, and always has a powerful squad. Things should

Many of Nelson's players have been together since they played on a unbeat-en junior varsity three years ago. The leader of the group is Bob Gartner, the quarterback. Nelson says Gartner "is the smartest kid we've ever bad play quarterback bere. He's bright ecough to read defenses and follows a game

plan like they do oo higher levels." Joining Gartner in the backfield are Ch Davidson and Sean Covington. Those three could belp Nelson leave as a winner.

By the end of 1970, Ian Morrison,

the club registrar who is currently its president, bad 50 beardles listed from seven states, with 45 B.C.C.A. mem-

Two years later, when the member-ship had doubled with owners from 21 states and 16S dogs registered, Dr. Thomas Davies, who recently retired

as president, Levy and Morrison sought to have the breed placed in the miscel-laneous class. The request went un-

heeded until June 1, 1974, when the

Bearded Collie Qualifies at Last For Listing in A.K.C. Stud Book

Club of America was organized, with

Levy as president.

The bearded collie bas made it. Start-ing tomorrow, the medium-sized shaggy dog can be listed for registration in the American Kennel Club stud book. The beardie will be No. 122 in that volume, which is more exclusive than the Social Register. On Feb. 1, the native from

the Scottish Highlands becomes eligible to compete for breed, group and bestin-show bonors. He will be classified as a working dog. The original stud book, published in 1878, had 10 breeds. The first dog recorded was an English setter, Adonis, owned and

bred by George E. Delano, a Harvard Althnugh in the early years it wasn't too difficult to be listed, the A.K.C. suddenly clamped down.

From 1945, when the black and tan coonhound made the grade, a decade was to pass before the Rhodesian ridgeback was admitted. The book was closed for another five years, until the Austrailian terrier's bark was heard.

Then came a drought, until the Shih
Tzu gained entry in 1969.

In a complete reversal, in a matter
of months, four breeds came crashing
through. The Akita and bichon frise
were accepted on Oct. 24, 1972, and
the soft-coated wheaten terrier, and the soft-coated wheaten terrier and Tibetan terrier on May 1. The Staffordshire bull terrier became No. 121, with the breed's D-day March 5, 1975. Although the bearded collie didn't

appear in this country until the late Fifties, he had been known in Britain for hundreds of years. In the 18th century, the breed appeared in paintings by Gainsborough and Reynolds.

The first recorded litter whelped in the United States was in 1967, at the kennel of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Levy. Two years later, the Bearded Collie LAS VEGAS

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Widener's Success Continues

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

Billy (White Shoes) Johnson set so many rushing records and won as many games for Widener College in 1971 through 1973 that his opponents were mighty happy to see him transfer his talents to the Houston Ollers in 1974.

The feeling then was that an era of success had ended at Widener, and Coach Bill Manlove would have to rebuild. But Widener just

keeps on winning, even though the Pioneers from Chester, Pa., do not have anyone with all of the talents of the 5-font-9-inch Billy White

The Pioneers bave lost only three games in the last three seasons and have lost only once in their last 13 games. That defeat came last season in the second round of the National Collegiate Divisinn III playoffs.

Widener's latest victim was Fordham in e S1-28 decision last week. New York Tech, which has not won a game in. three starts, will try against the Pioneers on Saturday.

Dave Rice, Fordham's coach said. "That's the fastest team I have ever seen. It's the fastest backfield around." Manlove said, "We don't have anyone quite like Billy. But they can pick 'em

up and put 'em down pretty well." Ron Hodge, the slot back; Gibson Ivery, the split end, and Walker Carter, the tight end, are three of the four members of Wideners sprint relay team that won the 440-yard relay title in the National Collegiate Division III track and field championships last spring.

Widener is succeeding with some players who resemble Billy White Shoes, even if they are not quite as good. Dom Mancini and Craig Kupstow are the primary ball carriers for this team, and each of these backs is S feet 9 inches tall—just like Johnson.

Williams is another team that keeps on winning in Division III football. The Ephem beat Hamilton in their opener last Saturday for their 14th straight game without a loss. But this week, Williams meets Middlebury, the last team to beat Coach Bill Odell's squad. That bappened in the third game of the

Greg McAleenan, a sophomore defensive back, bad a lot to do with Williams' 14-6 victory over Hamilton. He intercepted three passes and made six tackles. . . Roy Heffernan of Middlebury warmed up for his try against Williams by rushing for 146 yards and scoring one touchdown in a 28-13 triumph over Colby last week . . . Winslow Stillwell of Upsal is a senior linebacker who had a big day against Susquehanna with three interceptions and 10 tackles as Upsala won, 24-11.

The Eastern College Athletic Conference set a new format for its post-season Divisioo I basketball playoffs. There will be three regional playoffs with four teams in each tournament. The E.C.A.C. bad staged four regional playoffs the last two seasons. The New York Metropolitan playoff will begin at two neutral sites on March 2, and conclude with the final at Madison Square Garden on March S. The Upstate New York-Southern playoff will be beld March 2 and 5 at sites to be determined, and the New England playoff will be beld, March 3 and S, at the Hartford Civic Center. Each of the three regional winners will earn a berth in the National Collegiate championship tournament

The E.C.A.C., which concluded its annual meeting at Lancaster, Pa., yesterday, admitted 10 new members, including Widener College. Don Russell, director of athletics at Wesleyan of Connecticut, was elected E.C.A.C. president to succeed Pete Carlesimo of Fordham next September.

Holtz Changes Signals; Namath to Pass More

HEMPSTEAD, L.I., Sept. 29—Again Lou Hultz has changed his mind in his rookie season as the Jets' coach, and again the change involves Joe Namath. "We are not a good offensive fontball team by any stretch of the imagination," Holtz conceded today. "We may have to throw a little more."

have to throw a little more."

So Namath will again ettempt to hurl the team to victory.

At me time, he was supposed to throw less and go for the short "percentage" passes. Then he was supposed to come nut in short-yardage situation. tions. Then he was put back in on such situations.
"We've been stressing ball control,"

said Namath about the running game. "But we're nnt e ball-control team. Maybe we can establish the pass and then use the run."

Unproductive in First Half He seemed pleased that he would

he seemed pleased that he would be throwing. Usually, teams try to set up the run to keep the defenses "honest." Then they run. But the Jets' cartiers are next to last in the 28-team National Football League.

Nameth has bardly had first-half success. In those games his statistics are

cess. In three games his statistics are poor for the balt. 13 completions is 31 attempts for 79 yards, an average of 2.55 yards and a completion percentage of 41.9.

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But in the second half the Jets have

been far behind, and the opposition has granted Namath the medium pass. His second-half figures are 29 in 44 for 335 yards, a 7.61 average and a completion percentage of 65.9.

The Jets have a high ratio of passes to makes. They have proceed 89 times.

to rushes. They have passed 88 times and rm only 74. But the opposition has had virtually twice as many running attempts as passes, clearly showing superior ball-possession abilities.

Throughout Namath's career, when

he has thrown fewer than 30, they have

won three times more than 30, they have won three times more than they lost.

Still, says Namath: "Passing is fine with me. We haven't been doing it."

Holtz also had a change of mind on running backs. He will stick with Steve Davis at halfback, after deciding yesterday to yank him in favor of Bob Gresham.

'You hurt somebody's confidence when you bench him," said Holtz.

But he will not change his mind about sending in plays. "At least 20 to 23 coaches in the N.F.L. call the plays," he said. "It's not a popular choice. What kind of mail have I been getting? The normal hate mail." The normal hate mail."

Mail can be sent this week to San-Francisco, where the Jets play their fourth straight road game on Sunday.

Knicks Drumming Into Haywood The Company Way to Do Things

By SAM GOLDAPER

a team player now, and if his sords turn to deeds on the basketball court, many of the Knicks' problems of the last two seasons may be solved. --

After Haywood finished a coming workout yesterday at Monmoul (N.J.) College that followed a hospal visit to have a sprained leg X-rayedhe said: "All of a sudden, I'm beginnis to find out how to set proper pick; and use my body to free my teammas. It will make life easier for them ad for me, too, if we can run our plays ore effec-

This is the first Knick traing camp for the 6-foot-8-inch Haywood, When New York purchased him st October New York purchased him ist October from the Seattle SuperSucs, it was just before the season oper and Haywood struggled over most the season trying to learn and execut the Knicks' way. Haywood is an offisive talent who, during his playing ays in high school, college, with the united States Olympic team and in the os has never really received extensive oaching.

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really received extensive maching.

It has been different this first Knick camp. Red Holzman, te coach; Bill Bradley, who needs bywood's picks the most, and Walt Frier are working hard trying to accliste him to the Knick system. Privary, the coaches and players are dighted by his progress. "No one trying more to learn than Spencer, said one of his teammates.

Haywood will attent to put some of his lessons into prace tonight against someone other the his teammates when the Knicks py the Nets at the Nassau Coliseum sine National Basketball Association reseason schedule gets under way withve games.

Ordinarily, a mating between the Knicks and Nets, sen in an exhibition game, would be the potential of drawing a large cwd. But with Julius be burt. The gar is oo the Nets' sea-son-ticket plan at they have 4,600 season ticket-bers. The rest of the crowd figure pends on walk-ins, something the ranchise has never been noted for its previous seasons in the America Basketball Associa-

tion.
"I don't parularly focus on the
Nets." said laywood. "Preseason
games are orderily a way for coaches

Spencer Haywood speaks mor like for guys to get into shape. For us, it's

or regular season. We need to build up our confidence." - The Knicks still have 18 players, six over the limit, after they cut Charley Criss, Benny Clyde, Hershel Lewis and

a little different. We need victories, pre

John McGill yesterday. Other than watching Haywood Holzman is eager to get a look at Lonnie Sbelton, the 6-8, 240-pound hope at center. Shelton bas played will in scrimmages. Tonight be'll go against Kim Hughes, Mel Daniels and some of

the other Net centers. "Lonnie is going to be all right!" said Haywood. "He sets some of the best

picks I've seen." The 32-year-old Daniels, onde the premier center in the A.B.A., is trying to make it as the backup center to Hughes, along with Billy Camplon, Earl Williams and Steve Patterson.

"This is one last try," said Laniels, an A.B.A. original. "When I first came to camp, I wasn't all that enthusiastic, but now I want one more season."

The Nets have 17 players of their roster and Kevin Loughery, the coach, said he would keep every one at least through tomorrow night's game against the Washington Bullets.

Loughery will start Jan van Breda Kolff, Rich Jones and Hughes in the frontcourt, and Nate Archibald and John Williamson in the backcourt. He will be particularly interested in bow well Archibald acquired from the Kansas City Kings, and Williamson play to-

Mrs. Court Advances

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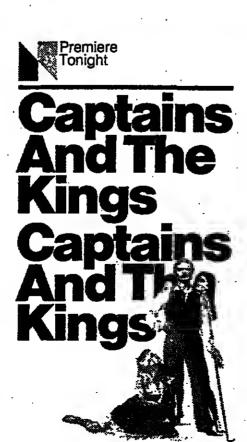
OSAKA, Japan, Sept. 29 (UPI — Margaret Court and Lesley Hunt of Australia scored easy victories over Americans and reached the semifinals of a\$50,000 international women's remaind tourna-

international women's tennis tournament today.

Mrs. Court defeated Rayni fox, 6-2, 6-3. Miss. Hunt disposed of Marita Redondo, 6-1, 6-1.

Val Zeigenfuss, another American, and Betty Stove of the Netherlands won semifinal berths yesterday. Miss Zeigenfuss upset Virginia Wade of Britain, 6-2, 6-1, and Miss Stove bet Betsy Nagelsen of the United States, 1-5, 6-2.

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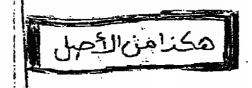
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Contracts for New Construction Fell by 13% in August Venezuela Is Increasing

By STEVEN RATTNER

Paced by a drop in commercial construction, total contracts for new building ond phase of the economic recovery. fell sharply in August, according to a The only bright note in the dodge report of Graw-Hill Information Systems issued was that residential building in August yesterday.

Yesterday's report left the value of denstruction contracts 15 percent below ing starts in July. the level in August a year earlier, when it-was nearly \$10 billion.

of economists that investment in commer- sion public-works programs.

cial and residential buildings would become a powerful force in fueling the sec-

'Strength in Apartment Market' was 45 percent above the level of a year Contracts last month totaled \$8.5 billion, down 13 percent from the \$9.77 bilin the closely watched apartment martop reported last month and down 19 ket," an indirect confirmation of a report percent from the \$10.5 billion announced two weeks ago by the commerce Departing June. ment that apartment building was responsible for an 11 percent increase in hous-

Dodge also said that the biggest decline came in nonbuilding construction—high-Construction has been lagging through-out the recovery despite the expectations cutback in the Government's antireces-

While the decline in nonbuilding construction appears to be part of a long-run pattern, economists caution that in the highly volatile residential and commercial construction areas, one month's figures do not of themselves signal a reversal of a trend.

Trading Is Approved by C.B.O.E. In Government Bonds and Notes

Options trading in Government bonds and notes has been approved by the Chicago Board Options Exchange, Joseph Sullivan, president, said yesterday.

No date was set for the start-up. Contract units would be set at \$100,000, maturities of two to 10 years.

Price of Its Heavy Fuel OH By 25 to 70 Cents a Barrel siderably below capacity.

for use in utility boilers, by between 25 cents and 70 cents a barrel, the Ministry of Mines and Hydrocarbons announced

yesterday.

Venezuela announced at the beginning of the year it would revise its minimum prices quarterly. Since that time it has steadily increased the price of high sulfur the American Petroleum Institute.

Heating oil stocks was to 2178 with the American Petroleum Institute. content fuel oil, for a total advance of about \$1 on 2.8 percent sulfur residual barrels in the week ended Sept. 2

have been moving up in United States pl markets in recent weeks. There is little likelihood of shortages because many of the European and Caribbean refineries that process the feel are operating con-

The Venezuelan increase will probably mean some increase in utility operating Venezuela will increase the price of costs that in the future will filter back a its heavy fuel oil, most of which goes to the East Coast of the United States sulfur fuel oil in New York harbor 1 costs that in the future will filter back a sulfur fuel oil in New York harbor about \$12.50 a barrel under contract. T price stood at \$5.56 a barrel in Septe

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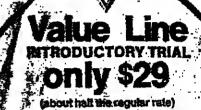
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EILEEN SHANAHAN

INGTON, Sept. 29-Some time it day or so, what is generally the antibribery bill will die

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Change—International Minerals and Chemicals in Disclosure

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29-Rollins Inc. washington, sept. 29—Rollins Inc., which last winter said in admitting \$127,000 of questionable foreign payments, that it might be forced to continue to make them, has changed its course and adopted a policy that prohibits such payments, a company filing made available at the Securities and Exchange Commission disclosed today.

Rolling had been the first of only a

Rollins had been the first of only a handful of companies that have rejected an across-the-board ban on both large bribes to obtain business or on smaller sums paid to cause low-level foreign bureaucrats to move more quickly in the performance of their normal duties.

The board of Rollins, a diversified company based in Atlanta, adopted in April a resolution saving the company had "reconsidered its position with respect to such payments in the future."

The company is now apparently the only one to have renounced a declaration that some questionable payments were anthorized.

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Decides to Disclose

H. Tim Crow, secretary of Rollins, said in a telephone interview there had been no development since April that prompted its new S.E.C. filing. "We just decided to disclose" the new policy, he declared. No reason was given for the change.

Mr. Crow added that there had been no further resolution about foreign pay-

no further negotiation about foreign payments with the commission.

More than 200 companies have so far

More than 200 companies have so far admitted making questionable or improper payments, and the S.E.C. has taken nearly two dozen others to court for fasture to disclose them. Nearly all have agreed to halt the payments, although many businessmen and lawyers have vainly sought S.E.C. sanction for small gratuities. The payments that Rollins disclosed to

the commission in its monthly report for January were made by an unnamed sub-January were made by an unnamed subsidiary operating in a foreign country. The company said then that in that country such payments were "customary" and that if the company was to continue operating there it "may be compelled to make such payments in the future" because discontinuation would

adversely affect operations.

Accordingly, the former policy "will authorize such payments in the future where no reasonable alternative is avail-

Two Units Operating Abroad

Mr. Crow said today that Rollins had two subsidiaries with foreign operations—the Orkin Exterminating Company and the Rollins Outdoor Advertising Company. He also said one of these operated in only one foreign country, but he declined to identify it. A reference book showed that Orkin had a number of foreign interests.

leading economic indicators declined 1.5 percent in August. This represented the first downturn in 18 months in this index, which is designed to signal economic trends.

Declines outnumbered advances by more than a 2-to-1 ratio on the New York Stock Exchange, with electronic and office equipment issues among the weaker groups. However, most losses on the Big groups. However, most losses on the Big and position in the stock market. "We be-

showed that Orkin had a number of the right interests.

Rollins' new policy "prohibits any further questionable payments in connection with its foreign operations," according to the 8-K report for September.

Meanwhile, the International Minerals and Chemicals Corporation disclosed more than \$3 million in questionable payments are decisioned in the five years ended June 30.

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William W. Helman, chairman of the investment committee at Smith Barney, i

taxes or currency restrictions.

The overbilling ranged from \$50,000 in fiscal 1976 to \$1.21 million in fiscal 1974.

The practice has been terminated, the company said. In one case an operation was sold after "all the facts became known to senior management and their significance had been assessed."

Economics of Times

Leonard Silk discusses how Wall Street interprets the weekly fluctua-tions of the Federal Reserve Board's money-supply statistics as an indicator of basic trends in the financial markets. Page 63.

ROLLINS INC. BANNING |7 Partners Relinquish Posts | SPLIT IN CONGRESS

Lehman Brothers, the investment banking eral years ago but is understood to be house, said yesterday that seven prommore interested in working with individment senior partners, including George W. ual clients than in taking on daily man-

Andrew G. C. Sage 2d, who is 50 years

OVERSEAS PAYMENTS, On Lehman Brothers Board OVER ARAB BOYCOTT

Peter G. Peterson, board chairman of old, served as president of the firm sev

inent senior partners, including George W. Ball and Alexander Abraham, were steping down as board members to make way "full-time" for younger men.

Mr. Peterson said, however, that the seven former directors would "continue to play major roles in the firm."

It was clear, nevertheless, that at least three of those who will be leaving the board are close to the age of those remaining — and in some instances even younger.

Let warren Hellman, 42, who as president until recently had been regarded as one of the more valuable members of the firm, decided last year to move to Boston and work on individual client accounts. Named as new directors were Robert A. McCabe, 42 years old, Peter J. Solomon, 38 years old and Jeny F. Stone Jr., 43 years old.

Mr. Abraham, who less than two years ago joined the firm after merging his securities firm into Lehman, is 57 years old. As explained by Mr. Peterson, the new board "is designed to effect the involvement of younger men, more directly concerned with our daily operations than were members of the old board."

Mr. Peterson, in an interview, stressed







Peter G. Peterson Board chairman Leaving board A new director Continue to Worry Over Economy The How Yorr Times Peter J. Solomon A new director One coosequence could be that the LIMF, would begin to run out of "usable" currencies for its lending to member countries in need of financing to cover deficits in their balance of payments the legislation provides an increase in each member's quota in the fund, which is the source of both borrowing power and the fund's resources for lending. One Way of Letting Bill Die Dow Declines 3.74 as Investors

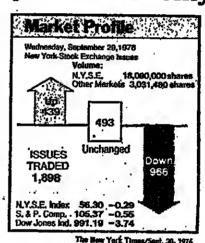
Stock prices turned downward yester-day after a midsession rally failed to bold its momentum as investors continued to worry over a possible faltering in the pace of the economic recovery.

The Dow Jones industrial average fin-ished with a loss of 3.74 points at 991.19. At noon it was ahead by more than 3

Essentially, the market paused following Tuesday's 18-point plunge in the Dow—the biggest break in four months—after the Government reported its index of leading economic indicators declined 1.5

"somewhat greater recognition to the potential for a downward market reaction, prior to a resumption of a more sustainable uptrend." Despite this more cautious approach for the near term, Mr. Helman added, "We air-pollution standards.

analyst at Arthur Wiesenberger & Company, took a brighter view of things. "The



Athlone Industries Up a Bit

Athlone Industries, which has been buying its own stock in the open market, added 1/4 to 13 1/4. Late Tuesday, the United States Attorney's office in Chicago filed a civil suit against fice in Chicago filed a civil suit against

Sabine Royalty dipped 1/2 to 531/2. This stock jumped 41/4 points on Tuesday after Meanwhile, William X. Scheinman, an the company announced plans for a tax-

. Continued on Page 62, Column 6

McDonald's Goes to School in Arkansas

At the senior high school in Benton, Ark, students arriving for lunch pass under a pair of golden arches that have become a familiar sight to millions of Americans who eat at McDonald's. In fact, there's a double life-sized portrait of Ronald Mc-Donald, the clown used in their advertising, on the cafeteria walls,

Neither the arches nor the portrait are surprising since recently a McDonald's franchisee began to operate Benton high school's cafeteria, in the fast-food restaurant chain'a first entry into a high school's hot-lunch program. For the moment, Benton High

stands alone. McDonald'a officials said yesterday they had no plans to serve Big Macs, Quarter Pounders, fries or pies to schoolchildren across the country. Losses on Hot Lunches

"We don't know if there will or won't be any other installations to follow," said a spokesman for the follow," said a spokesman for the company. "It's an interesting thing and we're watching it, Period."

Benton officials decided in February to turn the school's kitchen over to McDonald's. Only 10 percent of the school's 1,000 students had been necessing regularly in the cafeteric and

eating regularly in the cafeteria and the school was losing \$1,000 a month in its bot-lunch program. school officials got in contact with be town's only McDonald's operator and asked if he would be interested servicing the school. Benton reed to furnish the kitchen rentered and pay for utilities.

AcDonald's entry into the cafea was greeted by Benton students



In the lunchroom at the Benton, Ark., senior high school.

with enthusiasm. "McDonald'a is sort of like the Pied Piper. It has an attraction to young people," said John Butler, the principal. "Our students were pleased and started returning to the criterion." returning to the cafeteria."

their lunch each day in the McDonald'a red-and-gold painted cafeteria. They spend about 78 cents apiece and can purchase all items from McDonald's usual menu except milkshakes. The school did not permit McDonald's to provide the shakes because officials wanted students to drink Federally financed milk. "Besides," explained Mr. Butler, "we felt the mikshakes could create more of a mess in the cafeteria." Results in Small Profit The operation has also pleased McDonald's of Benton, which runs the high school's cafeteria. According

the store's manager, Benton's school business grosses about \$360 a day. While he declined to release figures, he said this results in a small profit for his store. in recent years, school lunch pro-grams have come under attack from parents groups for not offering proper nutrition. Asked if the McDon-ald's menu provided sufficient vita-mins and minerals, Mr. Butler said

because at least they eat their food. "According to our students, our hot-lunch program was poor, quality-wise, and they wouldn't eat the meals," said Mr. Butler. "Many of them were slipping off, going to grocery stores and buying candy

the students were eating better now

bars and ice cream." In the past few years, McDonald's has begun servicing colleges across the country such as the University of Cincinnati and the University of

STALLS I.M.F. ACTION

COULD MEAN A YEAR'S DELA

Democrats Holding Up Legislation in Response to G.O.P.'s Blocking of Export Act Extension

WASHINGTON Sept. 29—Congressional ratification of the sweeping amend-ments to the charter of the International Monetary Fund, approved by the House and noncontroversial in the Senate has been stalled in the waning hours of the risy session as a consequence of a separate sek. dispute over the Arab boycott of Israel 116, Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon had been confident that he could next week in the Manila that United ern-States approval of the charter amend-exed ments, the basis of a revised world mone- and tary system, had been completed. Now n an that is in doubt.

Numerous other countries, conscions of seks the unpredictability of Congressional approval of international agreements of a at many kinds, have been holding off their 9085, own ratification procedures until the ainst United States has acted.

If Congress edjourns at the end of the week without approval of the LMF, legislation, the procedure will have to start all over again next year in a new Congress. This could delay the final approval by the fund's membership as a whole by mora than a year, until well into 1978.

One Way of Letting Bill Die The hangup in the Seoate has com abont on procedural grounds connected with the Arab boycott question, which is tied up with separate legislation ex tending the Export Administration Act The Ford Administration is strongly or posed to a House provision that would make illegal compliance in any way b United States companies with the boy cott. The same issue complicated the tax revision proposal as it moved throug Congress, but the President is expecte to sign the bill in the next few day. Ooe tactic used by Administration sur porters in Congress, beaded by Senato John Tower, Republican of Texas, ha been to block the appointment of Senat and House conferees to reconcile the di-fering versions of the Export Administra tioo Act. This is one way of letting th bill die rather than bave an unacceptabl

Arab boycott provision. Arab boycott provision.

Democrats who want to see some tight ening of present law in relation to the boycott, led by Senator William Proximit of Wisconsin, have retaliated by holdin up the LMF. legislation. Whether a eventual compromise can be worked or was an open question tonight.

The LMF. legislation has been approve by the Foreign Relations Committee an the Banking Committee, of which Senator Proximite is chakman. It had been scheduled.

Proximire is chairman. It had been scher uled by the leadership for routine approval al until Senator Proximire held it up.

U.S. Assures Italy of Support

ROME, Sept. 29 (Reuters)—The Unite States assured Italy today of its suppose at the forthcoming annual meeting of the International Mometary Fund in Manili the Italian Government said.

The assurance was given by the Unite States. Treasure Santana Visites.

for the near term, Mr. Helman added, "We believe the economic recovery may be fairly long-lived, and we still project a rising trend of earnings and dividends, which should in time justify higher market levels."

In assurance was given by the Unite States Treasury Secretary, William I Simon, in a message to the Italian Prim Minister, Giulio Andreotti, and follower quarterly talks in Roma last week of the Unite States Under Secretary of the Treasury Secretary, William I Simon, in a message to the Italian Prim Minister, Giulio Andreotti, and follower quarterly talks in Roma last week of the Unite States Under Secretary of the Treasury Secretary, William I Simon, in a message to the Italian Prim Minister, Giulio Andreotti, and follower quarterly talks in Roma last week of the Unite States Under Secretary of the Treasury Secretary, William I Simon, in a message to the Italian Prim Minister, Giulio Andreotti, and follower quarterly talks in Roma last week of the Unite States Under Secretary of the Treasury Secretary, William I Simon, in a message to the Italian Prim Minister, Giulio Andreotti, and follower quarterly talks in Roma last week of the Unite States Under Secretary of the Treasury Secretary S

The message received by Mr. Androotti said the United States would man tain close contact with the Italian Treasury Minister, Gaetano Stammati, at the Manila conference in order to study an financial assistance the LM.F. or the United States might give to Italy, officia

Italy has said it will seek a \$500 millic loan from the LM.F. this autumn to hel meet its balance of payments defici

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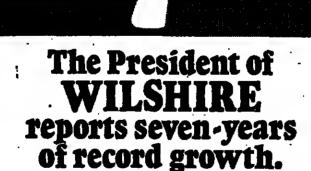
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Yields and Growth-Income Funds

BY ROBERT METZ selling off shares. Shares accounted for

\$40 million of the \$50 million under

management. Most of the shares have

been sold already. About 30 percent

of the assets were concentrated in five

industry groups-oil and gas, broad-

casting and communications, electric

The largest individual holdings were

I.B.M., Phillips Petroleum, Union Pacif-

ic, Atlantic Richfield and CBS, Theorate

of turnover in the most recent fiscal year was 5.8 percent of average assets.

Asked to estimate the cost to share-

utilities, railroads and aerospace.

A generation ago, investors were accustomed to common stock dividend vields twice those offered by corporate oonds-6 percent vs. 3 percent was a typical ratio for quality securities of the two types.

But bond yields began to surpass those of common stocks 17 years ago and have continued to do so ever since. It now seems likely that corporate bonds will continue to offer yields in excess of those offered by the average common stock for the foreseeable fu-

A growing recognition of the chang-ing yield patterns on the part of the investing public appears to have con-tributed to heavy net redemptions of mutual fund shares in recent years. Further, it seems clear that proceeds from the redemption of such shares

have in many cases flowed into savings banks, fixed interest securities and money-market funds.

Thus it is not surprising that, when Axe-Houghton Fund A, a growth-in-come fund owning both stocks and bonds, sought shareholder permission to convert to a pure income fund, the response was overwhelmingly

The change was considered at a meeting last Friday. Officials of the management company jubilantly count-ed proxies representing 75 percent of the shares, a response they termed much stronger than the usual 55 to 60 percent. More importantly, of those voting 94 percent cast their proxies in favor of the switch.

Justin S. Dunn, executive vice president of the Tarrytown, N.Y., fund, said that votes were received with shareholder comments penciled in such as great, this is what we want."

"great; this is what we want."

This is perhaps not surprising when you consider the record of the fund and others like it. A \$10,000 purchaser at the beginning of 1965 who had taken all dividends and distributions in stock would have holdings worth \$13,994 at the end of 1975, or considerably less than what \$10,000 would have earned in a springs bank in a decode. in a savings bank in a decade.

On a comparable basis, the average growth and income fund would have been worth \$14,076, or \$82 more than Axe-Houghton A.

Management believes that at least one other factor contributed to the suc-

cess of the conversion.

"The fund shares were sold 10 to
20 years ago, Mr. Dunn explained.
"Many of the shareholders are retired. and need income." They will soon be getting it, Immedi-

ately after the vote, management began

ON THE COMMON STOCK

The Board of Directors has declared a quarterly dividend of 39 cents per share payable on the Common Stock of the Company on November 1, 1976 to shareholders of record at the close of business of at the close of business of the contracts the close of business of the contracts stood at \$247.7 million, part per port contracts stood at \$247.7 million, part per port company on \$115.8 million for 73 locomotives and 1,780 freight cars.

Union Pacific Plans '77 Spending

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Trend in Stock

and Bond Yields

Moody's

The New York Times/Sept, 30, 1976

DORSEY'S LOSSES PUT AT OVER \$1.35 MILLION

Ousted Chairman of Gulf Waire Rights to 100,000 Shares and \$250,000 in 'Compensation'

Special to The Mew York Times PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29 —The values stock options and bonuses fortest Bob R. Dorsey, ousted chairman Gulf Oil Corporation, in the set of shareholders' suits stamming Gulf's illegal stush fund could to million, according to a copy of the ment filed in United States District. here today.

Mr. Dorsey waived his rights to 00 100,000 shares of Gulf stock feited \$250,000 in "incentive holders, Mr. Dunn responded that it amounted to about 2 cents a share, or \$4 per \$1,000 invested in the fund. tion" for 1975, according to About half of the proceeds from the share sales have been reinvested. The ment agreement. His was the largest settler six former Gulf executives fund is being invested and predominately in AA and A rated bonds, with

slush fund scandal. a small amount of the funds to be invested in BBB bonds. The fund will seek a gross return on the portfolio of 8.5 percent for a dividend yield of 7.5 to The compromise settleme expected to be approved tomorrow before United S court Judge Joseph P. Wills
vides for a \$2 million pa
corporation from the North
ance Company, the instant There, of course, can be no guarantee that current high interest returns will continue. In fact, Mr. Dunn said that he expected returns to decline to 71/2 or even 7 percent. Nevertheless, he exrate reimbursement policy.

The other former executive in the settlement are Williams pects fixed-interest yields to surpass those of common stocks "for a long time-to come." former executive vice problem. Many gave up his right to \$45,000 fm; 12 months as continue compensation as will as a continue on 36,250 shares of Guif and Francisco, former Guif controller who place up his right to a \$50,000 fears in 1975 and an option on 7,500 shares, up Herbert C. Manning, former Guif contary, who gave up his rights to 25,000 bonus. former executive vice gave up his right to \$45. He said that the current yield of the He said that the current yield of the average growth income fund in the last year had been 3.4 percent. That does not include growth—if any. As Mr. Dunn commented: The people who need income worry about yield—they can't spend growth."

> Refuses to Honor Option The estimate of the value of the options is based on the \$28.125 vale of Gulf stock oo the day of the settlement agreement, better than \$11 more can the op-

However, the agreement the start the board refused to honor it exercise of the options by the former fibers earlier on Monday of last week. Carthris year, when the price is fall shares dustries socred 13% points to 3.

was lower.

Under the settlement, Mr. Dorsey's predecessor as chairman, 1. D. Brockett, will not get \$150,000 in sort previously awarded under the Gui injentive compensation plan, and the injention's former general counsel, F. C. H. Savage, will lose \$100,000 in sack similarly

The court papers als show that politi-cians who received ilegal corporate donations returned c.y. \$57,262 after Gulf sent them dumnic letters earlier this year. The settlement does not disclose many politicus returned the

During the 13-year history of the slush merchant freet lost 962 ships, fund, Guff donated pughty \$4.5 million ing almost 1 million tons last in the United States and about \$8 million second largest amount ever in the United States political parties and according to Lloyds Register of

government official:

As part of the agreement, Gulf promised loss in history—the 115.441-tol except by specific approval of the direc-tors and notice to statisholders.

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perger with the Hamilton m Corporation. cother of and gas producer-turned in the biggest point day. It ran up 9 points to ling at a yearly high of 220. 1 buying or selling pressure.

Declines of more than 2 poi Digital Equipment and ARA Serv.

Northern Telecom dipped %.

It had dropped 2 points in the session after anyouncing an a imprinciple on revised terms for stion of Cook Electric. Meanwill Exchange, gained 1¼ to 13½.

Georgia Pacific, forecasting suits for both the current que hasst nine-month period, edges

Volume on the New York change declined to 18.09 mill from 20.44 million shares Tues Consolidated trading of all is on the Big Board dropped to 21 shares from 23.62 million shares On the Amex, the market-valipped 0.46 to 102.27. Trading activity declined.

stock prices as turnover eas million shares from 1.88 million Dome Petroleum fell 1½ to 3 It reported an agreement for Int

al to acquire it.

The NASDAQ industrial index to 94.25, while the composislipped 0.37 to 91.27.

Trading in options on the to 38.246 contracts from Tuesda contracts. On the Chicago Boar Exchange, 90,042 contracts hands, 91,220 in the previous se

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wy, an economist with Board, thinks this vola-nonetary statistics has nd costly risk to finanthat is unrelated to the the real economy or rust of financial mar-

in the October Issue Board," published by hoard, Mr. Levy places this costly volatility on chairman and the rest Reserve Board. He as-Fed does not practice s, "frequent statesmannents by its top officials

said that "the objective olicy is oot to achieve ved growth rates of redit aggregates but to r stability in the general

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urrent Resolution 133 into its new policy of unual targets for the

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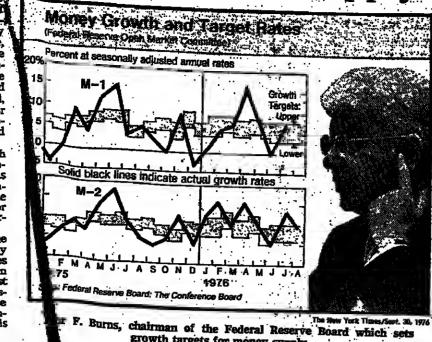
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e one significant modi-he decided to announce argets for M-1 and M-2 of every quarter. This invously changing base uture monetary growth; in effect letting "by-

rd logic" employed by Street's monetary seers is: If the money supply or than the Feds targets, ws for stocks and bonds. bring the money supply Fed would have to raise deral Funds—the interest is charge each other for ens. A higher Federal y the commercial banks eey. Other interest rates up sympathetically with funds rate. So security

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growth targets for money supply.

above-average growth in money supply could lead r lower interest rates, and higher securities prices or nding on what one exfed to do next.

landpoint of stock brokers, at advantage in a predict-al method that urgently oo the basis of the same sell right now.

Moneta who favor the setting of monetary in targets contend that the Fed I gen doing its job well over the le run. They feel that Fed policy has eased the stability of the over-all ecdy in the last 18 months. But even t who applaud the Fed's longer term rd, such as Prof. Alan Meltzer of gie-Mellon University, criticize it too many short-tesm interests has been ad acted in accuracy of the weekly a nthly mooetary indicators. who favor the setting of

cators.

Their inact results from statistical errors mating the mooey supply, distor in the seasonal adjustment fact ind other "noise" that has no nic meaning. Yet, now that the and bond markets are geared to ous myopic peering at inaccurat volatile money-supply data, gretuations in prices follow.

What can be dout it?

Mr. Levy sut that the Fed should put out information on the sources and itudes of the errors in the data.

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More radically gues that the weekly seasonally ed figures on money supply should have the retry use the weekly date to reverse annual money growth rate e latest 26-yeek and 52-week p

As for mooetery he would have the Fed stay smooth or one-year course. The eliminate the need for jerky to week corrections and subseque rections, and subsequesals, that able record of Feder commendover the last 18 mooth ve policy

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By JOHN H. ALLAN
The Federal Reserve intervened actively in the credit market yesterday, twice arranging repurchase agreements and then promising to do more today as well

markets followed that lead.

A Texas agency along with Houston and Dallas and Cleveland sold \$125 million of tax-exempt bonds to underwriters who then succeeded in selling 80 percent of them, either to other dealers who expect higher bond prices or to bona fide investors. Fire and casualty insurance companies purchased many of the long-term bonds marketed yesterday.

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Household Finance Offering
In the corporate bond market, the Household Finance Company's \$200 million of notes, an offering increased in size from \$175 million on Thursday, was reported entirely sold. The total included 10-year notes yielding 7.85 percent and 27-year debentures yielding 8.45 percent.

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Even with all the addition of reserves by the Fed yesterday, the rate on overnight loans of reserves among commercial banks edged in to 5½ percent. The
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issues by the Fed, however, helped increase prices in the Government securities market, and the rest of the credit
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as purchasing longer-term Treasury se-curities outright. The effort appeared aimed at helping to offset what must have been a subault of the flow of money to the Federal Government.

New Bond Issues

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\$12.6 million. Houston sold its \$25 million to a Bache Halsey Stuart syndicate, and the network priced the boods to yield from 3.50 percent in 1978 up to 6.15 percent in 1997. The issue, rated A-1/A, had a balance of of \$7.9 million.

Cleveland, which is rated A/A but is regarded as a city with financial prob-lems, sold \$25.8 million of bonds to a John Nuveen & Company syndicate, which in turn priced them to yield from 5 perceot in 1979 up to 7 percent in 1993-2003.

Tax-exempt issues yielding 7 percent are now scarce, and the bonds sold quickly, often to tax-exempt funds. In late afternoon, all but \$3.7 million were

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such as L. William Seidman, a White House aide to the President, are worried about the lack of steam in the economy. Mr. Seidman fears that businessmen's worries about a possible of the minimum of the steam of the

Carter victory may be slowing their capital onliays—and contributing to the sluggish economic performance that might bring Mr. Carter into office.

Such concerns over the underlying course of the economy and the political

outlook, combined with worries over the volatility of the money supply are adding to the current nervousness of

Household Finance Corporation

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7.85% Debentures, Series 3B, due October 1, 1986

Price 100% plus accrued interest from October 1, 1976

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are no answers to that quessome clues. Jimmy Carter, at a news con-in Washington before the tic convention, expressed supa number of current ideas for

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He said he might favor a "criminal penalty, including incarceration? of business leaders who were convicted of illegalities including "damage to persons' health or lives or the subversion of the orderly structure of our society through other means."

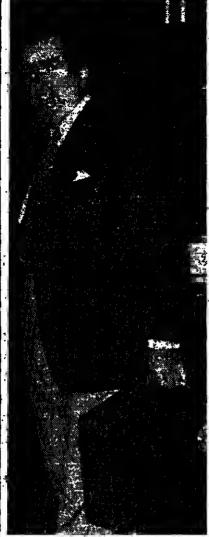
While he said he was "not sure" about the wisdom of Mr. Nader's Federal-chartering bill, he endorsed the idea of Federal legislation establishing some minimum chartering standards to sup-plant those of states that "obviously are too low and permissive, like the ones in Delaware."

Cine 2. Even the current heavily Democratic Congress does not seem to feel great urgency shout reforming the corporation. Only three Senators attended any portion of the hearings out of a committee membership of 20, and most of the time only Senator Vance Hartke, Democrat of Indiana, was present. He is thus for the property of the committee of th present. He is, thus far, the prime mover in Congress on the subject of "corporate accountability" and he faces a difficult re-election campaign.

• Clue 3. Labor leaders avoided the Commerce Committee hearings just as unanimously as hypersess.

unanimously as business executives did, obviously not wishing to take a position on these issues at this time. However, other liberal groups with infinence in Congress are more suppor-tive of one or more of the proposals for corporate reform.

And the not-inconsequential Nader forces will be brought strongly to bear. Mark Green, director of Mr. Nader's Corporate Accountability Research Group, said that next to achieve moratorium on nuclear power, achievement of drastic change in the control of corporations would be at the top of Mr. Nader's legislative agenda in the new Congress.



Denis Healey, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, leaving 10 Downing Street yesterday in London.

Britain to Ask I.M.F. for a \$3.9 Billion Standby Loan

In the House of Lords, former Minister of Agriculture, now Lord Privy Seal, Lord looming this week. "Everyone is watching Perth, tried to calm repeated Tory demands for Mr. Healey's resignation, for West German economy is the strongest marks. We can print sterling willy-nilly, west German economy is the strongest." a coalition Government and for a host of major Western countries, and currency but we can't print dollars or marks." of actions to realign the economy.

House," he said. "that there is a bath atmosphere for the pound today."

But he didn't impress his Conservative colleagues. "Borrowing money just to buy your own currency," said Lord Thorney. croft, "is no solution to the kind of situation that confronts us."

London brokerage firm of Phillips & Drew, was gloomy. Economic data is likely to emerge in coming months, he said, that all pointed down.

Money Supply Rate Climbing

late television news programs. He said he thought the LMF, would insist that the condition of the loan would be that "we stick to the policy we have got, and we will stick to this policy and bring

it home successfully." Mr. Healey welcomed the monitoring of Britain's actions by the LM.F. and said it would help "if everybody knows we are going to stick to our objectives."
"If our friends abroad had been unwilling to help out now," he added, "British living standards would fall sharply and

ployment would increase." Even within the Government, uncertainty prevails. Mr. Healey today canceled the trip to the Far East that he had postponed yesterday during the worst moments of the pound's collapse. The Press Office of the Bank of Englend, which is normally eager to aid reporters in understanding those of its actions that it feels free to discuss, hasn't answered its phones for two days.

Last year, Britons were subjected to hasn't answered its phones for two days.

In the currency markets, dealers said the uncertainty that has dogged the pound for months continued. There was a spurt of buying sending the pound to \$1.67, but then the buying slowed, the cound defined down a chart and then came

pound drifted down a cent and then came back a cent.

investors have been selling weak curren "I am pleased to be able to tell the cies to buy German marks. That trend House," he said, "that there is a better has accelerated lately because the mar-

"The calendar is against us," he said. The balance of payments might improve, he said, but inflation could pick up again, unions are becoming more and more rest less under the constraints of income controis, and the money supply, a common indicator of future inflation rates, is climbing faster than that of many other countries.

Already the latest fall of the pound it was worth \$2.40 early last year and \$1.77 through most of last summer chewing into the lives of the British.

Last year, Britons were subjected to 10 percent limits on pay increases and 4.5 percent this year through next summer as a means of containing inflation. But the falling pound has slowed the fall in the inflation rate, and all those wage increases are being eroded. For two years, Britain's standard of living has been

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"And then they wondered about the try, and London's hotels are packed, terms. If the credit is granted with stiff There were reports from Stockholm today terms, that would be good. If it is not, that it can take days to find room on that would be bad."

a flight to London.

Washington Pledges Support

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 — The White House said today that the United States would support any action of the Interna-tional Monetary Fund to support the British pound.

Ron Nessen, the White House press sec-retary disclosed that Prime Minister Cal-laghan had called President Ford this morning to discuss the situation.

Edwin H. Yeo 3d, Under Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs, said in a brief interview that the British decision to seek a large drawing from the I.M.F. was a "constructive and encouraging step." He said that if fmancing for Britain was necessary, it was better that it be at "intermediate-term" from the LM.F. than from very short-term credits.

Dollar Mixed in Europe LONDON, Sept. 29 (UPI) - The dollar was mixed on most European money

markets today.

The price of gold remained slightly down from the beginning of the week.

It closed in Zurich unchanged at \$116. and in London it fell 50 cents to close at

In Milan, the dollar closed at 853.00 lire against 852.75 yesterday. The Government of Premier Giulio Andreotti ordered a \$600 million levy on bank deposits and extended import guarantee deposits in an effort to shore up the lira, which has de-clined steadily for the last two weeks from around 840 to the dollar.

"People realized it was only an application for a loan, not the loan itself," said a trader at a leading American bank. Britain's standard of living has been falling.

4.9205 francs against yesterday's 4.9285, and in Brussels to 38.90 francs against good for tourists. Britain is bargain coun-

kheed Holders Back Debt Shift at Reduces Their Equity by 13%

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Mr. Haack declined to speak at any length about the wave of bribery by Lockheed aircraft salesmen abroad in the Netherlands, Japan, West

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ontinued From Page 61 lion. Unless amended, the banks would set a limit on the guaranteed loans, gradually decreasing to \$165 million after

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Mr. Haack got into a number of ex-changes with John Gilbert, a corporate gadfly who criticized some members of areholders.

abroad in the Netherlands, Japan, West Ar. Haack said the action was by to give the debt-burdened to company greater financial stand engender confidence in its hat he said was necessary if it is set in world markets.

It of the arrangement, Mr. Haack 24 banks had agreed to convert illion in short-term, 90-day loans by-term loan maturing March 31, 12 continue to the company. Germany and other countries. He said

anks also agreed to continue to ended in heavy losses for the company, and difficulties in selling its L-1011 Triguranteed by the Federal Gov-star jet, can now see many positive signs



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Interest exempt, in the opinion of Bond Counsel, from present Federal income taxes under existing laws and regulations.

New Issue/September 30, 1876

\$50,000,000

Texas Municipal Power Agency

Revenue Bonds, Series 1976

Dated: September 1, 1976/Due: September 1, as shown below

Principal and semi-annuel interest (March 1 end September 1, first coupon due March 1, 1977) payable at the principal office of Mercantile Netionel Bank at Dallas, Dallas, Texas, or, et the option of the holder, et Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, New York, New York, Coupon Bonds in the denomination of \$5,000, registrable as to principal only.

The Series 1976 Bonds are subject to redemption prior to maturity as more fully described in the Official Statement.

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES, RATES AND YIELDS OR PRICES \$13,845,000 Serial Bonds

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795,000	1986	5.10	@100	1,165,000	1993	5.90	.@100
840,000	1987	5.20	@100	1,235,000	1994	6	. @100
880,000	1988	5.40	5.35	1,310,000	1995	6	6.05
930,000	1989	51/2	@100	1,395,000	1996	6	6.10

\$17,435,000 6%% Term Bonds due September 1, 2005 @ 100% \$18,720,000 6%% Term Bonds due September 1, 2011 @ 991/4%

The Series 1976 Bonds are being issued among other purposes to provide funds to pay preliminary costs in connection with e plan to secure power supply resources for the Cities of Bryan, Denton, Gerland end Greenville, Toxas.

The Series 1976 Bonds ere payable solely from and equally secured by the Net Revenues of the Agency pledged therefor end the Bond Fund and other funds established by the Resolution. The Agency has no taxing power. The State of Texas shall not be liable on the Bonds and the Bonde shall not be a debt of the State.

The Series 1976 Bonds ere offered when, as and if issued and received by the Underwriters, end subject to the approval of legality by the Attorney General of the State of Texas and Messrs. Dumas, Huguenin, Boothman and Morrow, Dalles, Texas, Bond Counsel. Certain legal matters will be passed upon for the Underwriters by Messrs. Mudge Rose Guthrie & Alexander, New York, New York, and for the Agency by its General Counsel, Messrs, Naman, Howell, Smith & Chase, Waco, Texas.

The offering of these Bonds is made only by the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained any State from such of the undersigned as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

Salomon Brothers

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette

Bear, Stearns & Co. Alex. Brown & Sons

A. G. Becker & Co. Dillon, Read Municipals

Drexel Burnham & Co.

The First Boston Corporation

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill; Noves Kidder, Peabody & Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Lazard Freres & Co. Loeb, Rhoades & Co. W. H. Morton & Co. **Lehman Brothers** John Nuveen & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

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White, Weld & Co. Wertheim & Co., Inc. M. E. Allison & Co., Inc. Almon & Co.

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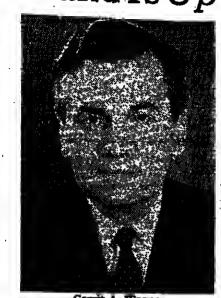
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The chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, William M. Batten, speaking on the West Coast yesterday, unwrapped a proposal for a new electronic order-routing system called the Dealer Inter-Market Order-Switching System. The new system, Mr. Batten said, would become part of the proposed national market system.

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Mr. Batten, appearing before the San Francisco Bond Club, explained that the composite quotation facility would identify the market center in which the best price for a particular stock was available and that the system would allow a dealer's order to be routed electronically from one market to an-other whenever the composite quota-tion facility might indicate a better

price elsewhere.

The stock exchange official said the technology and equipment for such a system already existed and could be put into operation within a year at a cost of \$750,000.

The McDonald's Corporation, the fast food restaurant chain, announced yes-food restaurant chain, announced yes-terday that Fred I. Turner, president and chief executive, had been named chairman, effective Jan. I. He will suc-ceed Ray A. Kroc, the founder of the company, who has been named senior chairman. Edward H. Schmitt, senior executive vice president and chief onexecutive vice president and chief op-erating officer, was named president and chief administrative officer. Donald Smith, executive vice president, was named senior executive vice president

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For the KINGDOM OF NORWAY CITIBANK, N.A.

New York, September 30, 1976

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he said of the former board members "The changes will simply make Lehman Brothers fresh and alive," Mr. Balf said. Asked about his plans for the future, the one-time diplomat said that while he maintained an apartment on the East Side of Manhattan, he had moved to Princeton "to do some writing." He said he was not writing his memoirs.

In response to other questions Mr. Peterson said that Lehman's capital as of Sept. 30, 1976 stood at \$58 million. He said he also expected the total to be. higher "even after the withdrawals" of some capital because of the influx of capital from seven newly named partners and increases of present partners. Mr. Peterson emphasized that "all of those men-those leaving the board-will remain significant shareholders in Lehman Brothers," which is another way of saying that they will be leaving a significant amount of capital with the firm. "The only guy taking capital out is Cherashore, Mr. Peterson said:

Denise K. Fletcher

Assistant Treasurer Appointed by Tima

Denise K. Fletcher was appointed sistant treasurer of The New Times Company yesterday according an announcement by Arthur Of Sulzberger, president and shairman. The Times Company and published The New York Times.
Formerly assistant treasurer of

Getty Oil Company (Eastern Op tions), Mrs. Fletcher will be respo ble for cash management and for m taining bank relations for The Ti

company. She also will participat merger and acquisitions activity.

After graduating in 1969 from the lesley College where she was elected by the Beta Kappa, Mrs. Fletcher early a master's degree from Harvard, wersity in 1972. She joined Getty year as a financial analysis.

Chile Thwarted in Bid to Change Andean Pact Rules on Investme

By JUAN de ONIS

LIMA. Peru-An attempt by Chile to foreign investor. It also placed sev change the rules on foreign investment strictions on how much a foreign in of the Andean Pact has failed, and the could reinvest from local profits other member countries, led by Venezuela, Colombia and Peru, are moving again toward building a common market.

The six-pation pact, created in 1969. United States chambers of commercial bas been in crisis since last year, when other investor groups, and Chile's Chile challenged basic limits adopted on lenge was hailed as a rational re-foreign investments within the region and to the capital needs of developing the common external tariff designed to tries. protect the region's new industries and All members of the Andean Pact

tion last year, but further movement to- pact's basic philosophy of regional ward a customs union and eventually a common market has been stalled by the dispute between Chile and the other members. Meeting in Call, Colombia, after another failure by the governing board to overcome Chile's objections, the other five members agreed this week that Cbi must give up full membership with right. of veto, for two years.

Members Hope for Chile's Return

This is less than a clear break, because some members hope that Chile will return to the fold eventually, but it will allow the countries committed to integration to move ahead on long-delayed issues

of regional investment programs for auto-motive, electronic, steel, chemical and paper industries that will enjoy tariff protection within the region after a com-mon external tariff begins to be applied

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All these programs, which are the sinews of the integration agreement, were to have been adopted by last December, but a two-year delay was accepted by all members, except Chile.

The root of the crisis seems to have been that Chile felt it was at a disadvantage in obtaining capital to carry out its development within the region in comparison with Venezuela and Colombia, the largest member of the group of 24 million people out of 70 million in the Andean region, including Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador.

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Since the Chilean military overthrew the left-wing government of President Salvador Allende Gossens in 1973, there has also been a doctrinaire tone of economic liberalism, and opposition to socialist planning, in Chile's policies.

The position taken by Sergio de Castro, Chile's Minister of Economy, was that the restrictions adopted by the Andean Pact on foreign investment could not be accepted by Chile, which needed to attract capital, and that the restrictive investment code known as Decision 24 should he dropped.

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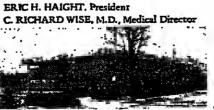
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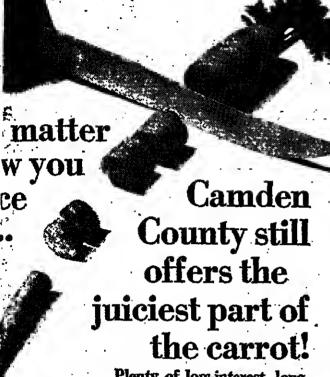
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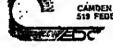
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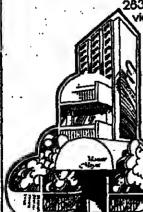
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Advertising

The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, Good Client'

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

You've heard a lot of things about the Rev. Sun' Myung Moon, but have you heard that he's a good client?

That testimonial in behalf of the head of the Unification Church comes from Stephen Baker, adman and nonheliever, who created the print and broadcast campaigns that flooded the Washington area before the Sept. 18 God Bless America Festival at the Washington Moniment.

What earned the controversial Korean clergyman the "good client" reference, Mr. Baker explained, was that Mr. Moon is "a spender" and approves

Mr. Moon is "a spender" and approves advertising quickly.

Some \$400,000 of a total budget of about \$1 million for promotion was spent in medla in a brief four weeks. And Mr. Moon approved the 11 full-page newspaper ads, the five TV commercials and the two radio spots in a matter of a half-hour. A good client, indeed.

And it just may be that the Unification Church will continue to be a client of Stephen Baker. Associates since it does have plans afoot that would call for the help of a communications spe-

For one thing, according to the 52-year-old Mr. Baker, while Mr. Moon heralded the Washington to-do as his farewell appearance in the United States, 'he's planning to continue to communicate with the people through television just like Billy Graham.' In paid time, Mr. Baker added when asked.

For another thing, the adman said, Mr. Moon has purchased "seven fishing trawlers and a fleet of trucks" and "is going to make fish a staple" in this country.

"We'll make fish another Perdue chicken," he promised, adding that Mr. Moon would also be getting into the ginseng business, marketing it as a health food and as an ingredient in

Now, Mr. Baker doesn't know whether he'll be tapped to do the advertising for these projects, but he talked as if he would be doing a campaign generated by the Washington experience of having difficulty placing ads in broadcast and not in print. Some station owners apparently had concerns about the "fairness doctrine" being applied to Moon commercials.

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The former executive vice president of R. Griswold-Eshleman, who didn't seem aware of the provisions of that doctrine, said the planned campaign would ask: "Why shouldn't freedom of speech be extended to celevision as it is in print?"

Mr. Baker, who is proudest of writing the line "Let your fingers do the welk-ing" for Yellow Pages about 15 years ago, said yesterday that the Unification people were referred to him and he people were referred to him and he had his first meeting with Col. Bo Ri hes from Marschalk? Nobody directly involved is talking.

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A number of people read with surprise here last week that a survey of print production costs by Ries Can-"It's a pleasure to work with Moonies

because they never sleep," he said.

According to Mr. Baker, his original suggestions for the festival promotion were accepted. They were that Mr. Moon be played down in the ads, with the fireworks, ballet and rock groups geting the push. That Mr. Moon "get off the soap box—out of the pulpit" and that the ads not talk it lot of religion. "God only appears a few times in the whole campaign." Mr. Baker said, "while in the past it appeared an average of 30 times in each ad."

The third recommendation was, 'Let's not sweep controversy under the carpet. It may be uncomfortable but it's a drawing card. Let it surface in

One theme line used was "Make up your own mind. Meet us at the moun-Although press accounts of the gath-

NESTLE COFFEE COSTS UP: I.B.M. PRICES RISING JAN.

The Nestle Company amounted yes-terday wholesale price increases of 3 to 6 cents an ounce for three of its instant coffee brands. The company said that freeze-dried coffee prices would not be raised at this time.

Effective next Monday, Nescafe instant coffee will be raised by 4½ cents an ounce, Nescafe decaffemated by 6 cents an ounce and Nestlé Decaf by 3 cents an

The International Business Machines Corporation; meanwhile, announced price increases for general systems division products and services. The company said iproducts and services. The company said that monthly availability charges would be raised by about 5 percent for most products, while minimum monthly maintenance service charges would go up about 15 percent and extended term plan charges for some products would be about 15 percent and extended term plan charges for some products would be



the campaign by Mr. Moon.

ering put the crowd figure at 50,000, Mr. Baker in a two-page ad that ap-peared in New York and Washington on Sept. 24 asserted it was 300,000. "It was a tangible show of strength,"

To the philosophical question, "Would you do advertising for a bad product?" Mr. Baker replied, "No." And, although he later said he handled the festival as a product, he noted that he made no value judgment about the religious group.

Maneloveg Is Returning

Herbert Maneloveg, the well known media maven, is saying farewell to the Playboy hutch, where he's been director of marketing information, to move into the Pan Am Building, where he'll be senior vice president and director of media services for Kanyon & Eckhardt

So it's back to the agency world, where he originally made a name for himself, first as media chief of Batten, Berton, Durstine & Osborn, and then of McCann-Erickson.

Hi-C Move Rumored

Where, oh where, will the future home of Hi-C be? The fruit drink from Coca-Cola Foods has been handled by Marschalk, one of the Interpublic Group of Companies, but the word going around is that it's moving.

Could its destination be McDonald & Little, the Atlanta agency that a week ago got Coca-Cola's Fresca busi-

print production costs by Ries Cappiello Colwell showed a 75 percent in-crease over the last two years. That's too high, was the general comment.

John F. Sharkey Jr., of Ted Bates & John F. Sharkey Jr., of Ted Bates & Company, who is chairman of the Print Production Committee of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, says that association figures show that the increase from 1974 to 1975 was 7 percent and for the next year 9.5 percent. Included in those statistics are letterpress, offset, gravure, typography and electrotyping costs. R.C.C. explained, however, that its data included many other costs, some of them generating ally relegated to creative department budgets.

Acapulco Trust Account

The Mexican Government has established a trust intended to improve everything about the Acapulco area, including fourism. The assignment to handle advertising for the trust, which is called Fidercomiso Acapulco, has gone to Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, which is already doing ads for the Cancun and Ixtepa resorts.

National Thrift News, a bimonthly in-dependent newspaper for thrift insti-tution executives, will begin publica-tion with the Sept. 30 issue. Offices will be at 156 East 52nd Street.

People. Kit Logan named promotion manager of the General Consumer division of

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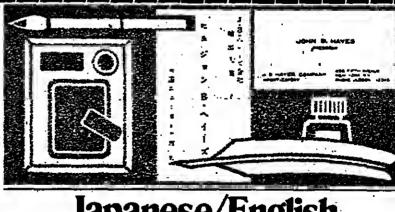
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Thomson-Brandt Deal

The French National Post Office announced the placement of orders for five telephone exchanges as a first stage of its program for modernizing France's telephone network. The orders included two Metaconta 11F exchanges included two Metaconta 11F exchanges of 20,000 lines and one of 10,000 from Cie. Générale des Constructions Telephoniques, a subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation. Two other Metaconta exchanges, one of 8,000 lines and the other of 9,000, were ordered from Le Matériel Teléphonique, in which the Thomson-Brandt Group has a majority holding. Thomson-CSF, the Thomson-Brandt electronics unit, was given an order for an exchange of 12,000 lines. Illinois Power Offering

The Illinois Power Company of De-catur said it had filed a statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for a proposed public offering of 2.5 million shares of common stock. Proceeds will be added to the com-pany's general funds through reimbursement of its treasury for capital expenditures hitherto made and applied to repayment of short-term borrowings, to new construction, or both. The First Boston Corporation and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. have been named managers of the underwriting group.

Fuii Film Instant Photo The Fuji Film Corporation of Tokyo disclosed that it has developed instant photography technology, together with a camera and instant film, with which it can compete with Polaroid and Ko-dak in the instant photo field. Fuji said it was studying the proper tim-ing for the introduction of its instant products, but declined to comment on pricing. The company also noted that it would soon begin sales in Japan of a new, highly sensitive color film.

Penney to Expand The J. C. Penney Company announced plans for opening 12 new stores in Oc-toher, which it said would be the most active store-opening month so far in its current fiscal year. The openings are scheduled in Morrow, Ga., Vincennes, Ind.: Council Bluffs, Iowa; Overland Park, Kan; Taylor, Westland and Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Columbus and Green-ville, Miss.; Ithaca, N.Y.; Whitehall, Pa., and Fort Worth. There are now about 1,650 J. C. Penney stores in the United-

Atlantic City Utility Offer An offering of one million shares of Atlantic City Electric Company common stock at \$20 a share was announced by Blyth, Eastman Dillon & Company, Metrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. and Reynolds Sacurities.

Proceeds will be applied to payment of the company's outstanding short-term the company's outstanding short-term bank loans, which are expected to total about \$19 million at the time of the stock sale and prior to the application of the proceeds.

Aeronca Gets Contract Aeronca Inc. of Los Angeles said it had received a \$14 million contract to produce thrust revresers for the Gates Learjet Corporation's Learjet 35-36 business jet aircraft. First production units are to be delivered in October

aker to Swap Stock to Lift Stake in Masoneilan to 100%

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A competing offer for Williams & Company, a metals concern, was made by the Williams Companies, a diversified metals, engineering and chemical fertilizer concern. Its bid for the assets of Williams & Company was \$27.2 million, equal to \$24 a share. Williams & Company has 1.13 million common shares outstanding.

RL Consolidated Will Buy White Motor Engine Unit The White Motor Corporation disclosed that it had signed a definitive agreement to sell White Engines Inc., its wholly owned subsidiary, to RL Consolidated Inc., which was recently formed by E. S. Reddig, the recently retired chairman of White Consolidated Industries. Terms were not disclosed.

Napco Negotiating to Sell Industrial Unit to Dana

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Napco Industries said it was negotiating with the Dana Corporation for the sale by Napco of its industrial products group to Dana. The proposed sale would be for an undisclosed amount of cash.

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After Eight Years on Streets, Sally Has Finally Come Out of the Cold.

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he jumped on her stomach and she had to be taken to Beth Israel Hospital, where they gave her up for dead and all the doctors were so darling to her, she replied, "Well, I was young and I was stupid. I was a foreign girl and I didn't know anything I was so dopey.

But what I have learned since." According to Sally, What She Has Suffered all started when her faither's brother told him there was gold in the streets in America. "Like a fool, he believed it," she said.

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He was a tailor and lucky if he made \$5 a week. There was no gas, no electric—it was so cold, they slept on the floor. Sally's mother was religious, such a good woman. Sally went to work when she was 12½, for \$3 a week in a candy factory. Later, she worked in other factories and for a time she scrubbed floors for a rich woman on Park Avenue. Park Avenue.

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'I was a good girl," said Sally with satisfaction. "My sister, she couldn't take the poverty, she left. She married good, a Catholic wedding, but I haven't seen her for 50 years. She left and when my father died, I did it right. I took up a collection and put a stone. When my mother died, I took up a collection and put a stone. Twice I went alone to the cemetery."

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Then came The Bum and they were so poor Sally had to give up her haby, Norman. Went to the adoption court and gave him to a rich woman. The Bum beat her up so much and cut her one time on the arm with a rusty knife. "I ber pushed down in the gutter," said Sally, "but I'm a good woman."

The bringing in of Sally from the cold is a saga worthy of a lady who

lives only in high drama. Leona Feyer is the director of East

Midtown Services to Older People, a social service center financed by the Episcopal Mission Society. She first met Sally when Sally took to sleeping of a morning in the Little Church Around the Corner, which is around the corner from Miss Feyer's office.

"She wanted no help, she wanted nothing to do with us," said Miss Feyer.

These people are outlaws, you know, they are outside society and want no contact with it. 'Go away! Go away! Sally used to yell at us.

"We wooed her into our lounge with food." Every afternoon, coffee, tea, sandwiches and cookies are served in the lounge at the center. Unfortunately, Sally had become so antisocial that she had to be kicked out of the lounge. She was aggressive, abusive, foul-mouthed and scared the other older

people who came. But the people at the center didn't give up on Sally. "Don't you want a warm bed?" they'd

"No Go away!" Sally would shrick But she got in the habit of returning to the center and complaining because the staff there wasn't helping her. But whenever they tried to do so, she'd turn and rum. This went on for three

Cold, Age Take their Toll

"But last year, it was different," re-called Miss Feyer "It was a very cold winter and Sally is getting older. Also, the neighborhood is deteriorating so, pimps and prostitutes are all over at night. We had a young social worker, Olivia, who was working with her. Whenever Olivia tried to talk Sally into ambring for welfare she'd say. No. applying for welfare, she'd say, No, I won't do it'

"Bu Olivia finally talked her into going down there. We made the mis-take of letting her go alone. Sally has

a big mouth She got mad at the wel-fare people. Disaster. The next time we sent Olivia with her to cut through the red tape."

The welfare man asked Sally so many questions that she retreated to the ladies' room, her private wailing wall, and was heard moaning from within, "So many questions, so many questions! Oh! How I suffer!" Sally is not good about answering questions, which ia why matters like her last name and even her first are somewhat unclear.

The Welfare Department gave Sally 30 days to come up with the answers it wanted. She ran out of time and was so mad she threatened to put a rock through the department's window. "But by that time we had stirred up some hope in her," said Miss Feyer.

She started talking about how she was Miss Feyer tapped a private charita-hle source to give Sally temporary as-sistance and began working to get her

Recognition Like a Miracle

It turned out that Sally had applied for Social Security once before, in 1952, and at first Miss Feyer was informed that that would be sufficient proof that Sally was entitled. But one of those peculiar hureaucratic ukases came down, and proof had to be found that Sally had been in this country since 1948.

The 1952 application was the only written link anyone could find of Sally's pre-street existence. They had Sally off to the Lower East Side in search of people who had known her when she was a girl there. They went first to the Educational Alliance, a settlement house, where Sally told the staff members enough about those who had worked there in her day so they were sure she had been around the alliance before 1948.

And then, as Sally tells it, you won't believe it, but they just happened to

walk into this funeral parlor and there's a feilow sitting there and he takes one look at Sally and says, "Sha-leyi" Remembered her. After 50 years. It's a miracle. They also find a dentist. The same thing. Another miracle. Olivia and Sally went back to the

center in triumph and exaltation and Miss Feyer treated everyone to a dalak. Sally is now entitled and enrolled on Social Security. Like many shopping bag ladies, she is a little hard to hold. She doesn't like her hotel and tells macabre stories about what goes on there. She talks about going back on the street. But winter is coming on and the suffering she experienced then, with only the old raincoat, torn and no lining, leads Miss Feyer to believe she will stay in the hotel.

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"There were times," said Miss Feyer.

"when I would decide Sally was almost without redeeming value, in the days when she was being bad. But another side of her has come out now that she has some security. She is so generous. When she got her first check, there was a month's retroactive money and she reid us back in full for the urivate. was a month's retractive maney and she paid us back in full for the private funds we had advanced her. She buys plums for me and Olivia. We enjoy her even when she drives us crazy. We.

Johnson Daughter Pro-Democratic HOUSTON, Sept. 29 (UPI)-Lynda Bird Johnson Rohb, without mentioning Jimmy Carter by name, said today she will vote for the Democratic ticket in November. "I always have," said the daughter of former President Johnson. She declined comment on Mr. Carter's criticism of her father in a Playboy magazine interview.

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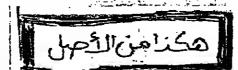
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By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Tonight at 9, the normal television diet of sit-coms and action-adventures is supplemented with two projects aspiring to the category of quality drama: "Captains and the Kings." a super soap opera on NBC's new weekly series called "Best Sellers," and George Kelly's "The Fatal Weakness." a fluffy drawing room comedy on PBS's "Hollywood Television Theater." Neither is a dazzliog triumpb but, given most of the compedition, each is almost touching in its aspirations.

'Captains and the Kings' is based on Taptains and the kings is based on the 800-plus pages of Taylor Caldwell's 1972 novel that combined sweeping narrative with an economic conspiracy theory of history—and included a selected bibliography on finance and villainous bankers.

NBC's production—or at least this evening's first two hours of a nine-hour project (in the manner that proved suc-cessful last season for ABC with "Rich Man, Poor Man")—is ignoring most of the economic complexities. The dramatization concentrates almost exclusively on the character of Joseph Francis Xavier Armagh, a poor Irish immigrant and orphan who becomes a multimil-lionaire determined to make his son the first Catholic President of the United States. Any resemblance to other wealthy Irish-Catholic families is, of course, coincindental, bor; it can't hurt the box office.

Written by and directed by Douglas Heyes, the television story begins in 1851 with the boy Joseph watching his mother die in the immigrant steerage hold of a ship in New York Harbor. About to be barred entry, a bitter Joseph jumps ship with his younger brother and sister. Traveling by cattle

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car to Philadelphia, he discovers his father also has died. Joseph puts his brother and sister in a Catholic or-phenage with the proviso that he will pay their deeper and never consent to

their adoption.

The rest is the stuff of surefire melodrams: the mysterious young man noble in his poverty, struggling to accumulate pennies while educating himself in any opare moments, desperately poor but consumed by ambition, a cold stranger to most men but devilishly attractive to most women. Willing to do anything for money, Joseph begins climbing the ladder of fortune, announcing finally that "T've lived long enough in this great land to put my faith in American

On a purely physical scale, this is marvelously cheapening television oo a grand scale. The costumes and settings -studio and on location-are above average in their lavishness, although not necessorily in their historical ac-curacy. And the cast is one of those intriguing compilations of faces, old and new, familiar and unknown, some-times interesting but more often incongruous. Ann Sothern appears briefly as an eccentric Irish biddy. Celeste Holm does her nun routine. Ray Bolger comes on like a rascal out of Dickens.

But the choice of Richard Jordan to play Joseph Armagh is genuinely inspired. Relatively unknown on tele-vision, Mr. Jordan is an accomplished and handsome actor whose solid stage credits are rooted in the earlier years of Joseph Papp's Shakespeare Festival. His Joseph may keep "Captains and the Kings" from falling apart at its overly calculating seams

For, this being television, the television dramatization generally retains somewhat tenuous connections to Miss

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Caldwell's oovel. Characters and situations are casually rearranged. Worse, not only the letter but also the spirit of the book are violated as motivations of the book are violated as motivations are altered and new characters and situations are introduced with seeming gratuitousness. A pattern, though, can be detected in the changes, in almost every case, a guiding thrust is toward more violence and more sex. The result is less faithful to the novelist's best caller than to what television expects. best seller than to what television ex best seller than to what television ex-ecutives hope will be, as it is described in the 2ds, "the NBC best "" " " Even second -rate literature, " in a first -rate story, cannot ape the grubby manipulations of television.

On public television, with "The Fatal Weakness." the methods are infinitely more considerate and pure but, unfor-tunately, the raw material is oot nearly as interesting as Miss Caldwell's novel. George Kelly, who died in 1974. was a skillful but minor American playwright. He will perhaps best be remembered for "The Showoff" (1924) and "Craig's Wife" (1925). Among his more prominent talents, he had an exceptionally keen ear for the refined foibles of the monied classes. This provides the elegant center for "The Fatal Weakness," which in 1946 was Mr. Ke'ly's last produced play.

The "high comedy" has Ollie Espen-

shade (Eva Marie Saint) discovering that her near-50 husband is having an affair with a doctor. "A woman osteo-path," exclaims Ollie, "the blatancy of it!" Meanwhile, Ollie's married daugh-ter, desperate to feel "empancipated" and to "realize herself," complains about outgrowing her busband. It is sentimental, incurably romantic mother as opposed to objective, realistic daughter. By final curtain, however, the audience has been provided, not too con-

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vincingly, with the required turnabout. "The Fatal Weakness" is not positively objectionable. The play io modest in its intentions and sweet in its courting. its intentions and sweet in its courting. On the whole, though, it is too fragile, ton slight, too obvious in its construction. Like Ollie, it is peculiarly innocent, but instead of charming the curious bystander, the play becomes somewhat tiresome, fading before our eyes even as we make an effort to keep it in sight. On top of this, the Hollywood-Theater production is curiously lifeless, a pale tableau that seems preserved in aspic The one impression that served in aspic. The one impression that lingers most is Miss Saint's startling physical resemblance to Clare Boothe

In a brief afterword, Norman Lloyd producer and director, interviews Moaco's Princess Frace, e riece of the late Mr. Kelly. The Princess is charming: "It was beautifully done. I want to congratulate you." Mr. Llayd is hopelessly charmed. Apart from a couple of minor anecdotes, the interview is point-

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Sunny and cool conditions Northeast. Showers and thundershowers will be scattered across the Middle Atlantic States, Appalachians and south through Florida. Under cloudy skies, showers may occur in western Arizona and southern California; it will be sunny elsewhere! Warm weather will prevail in southern Florida, the Northern Plains States, Rockies and along the Pacific Coast: it will be cool in the lake region and north-central border states, and mild elsewhere,

Clear skies and cool temperatures occurred yesterday through most of the northeastern quarter of the country. Except for fair skies over Florida, it was cloudy elsewhere east of the Mississippi Valley; scattered showers and thundershowers extended from the Carolinas to the middle Mississippi Valley and throughout the Southeast. It was cloudy in western Texas, portions of the Southwest and along most of the Pacific Coast: rain continued in California. Clear skies and cool or mild temperatures prevailed elsewbere.

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.1 METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY-SURRY ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Sunny locar with increasing cloudinos, located evening, high in the mid-60's, winds northwesterly 10 to 15 miles per hour today, and nerineasierly at about the same speeds tonight; cloudy with chance of light rain lonium, low near 50. Fair and continued cool lomorrow. Precious-info perchability 10 percent today, and percent lonight, Visibility on the Sound five miles or before through bright but briefly lower during precipitation. SOUTH JERSEY—Mostly cloudy through lonight; high loday in the 60's. Ica lo-

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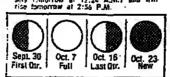
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Extended Forecast

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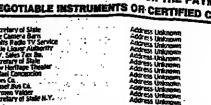
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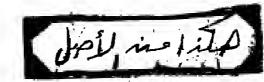
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Three Putnam Officials Accused Of Waste and Conflict of Interest

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interest in an attempt to set up a county garbage-recycling operation in 1975.

"What we discovered io Putnam was a pattern of secret dealings and abysmal mismanagement in which private and political gain was made at the expense of the public interest," David Brown, commission chairman, said at a news conference in the commission's office in New York CiCty.

"Hundreds of thousands of dollars were apent or encumbered unnecessarily content of the sought kick. Backs of \$93,000 for champaign funds from Stephen Estrin, former county planner, who had been promised a \$965,000 contract to develop the recycling center.

Robert K. Ruskin, another commission member said: "We feel that the public has a right to know about these matters, and that the desire to evoid public opposition to a controversal project is not sufficient reason to avoid disclosure."

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"Figurateds of thousands of dollars were spent or encumbered unnecessarily due to lack of planning foresight and responsible management by county officials," he said. "The result is that Putnam stiff does not have an adequate way of dealing with its garbage problems after almost 10 years of effort."

County Supervisors Thomas Bergio and Joseph Percacciolo, and Frank Barbarita, a former member of the Board of Supervisors, were summoned before the commission last. July to explain their actions in the hastily assembled project for March 1975 that saw the county spend \$750,000 for land in preparation for a proposed \$6 million recycling center.

Mr. Brown declined to call any of the actions criminal. He said the commission hoped the matter would be investigated by the Putnam County District Attorney, Wilkam Gordon, recently asked for a special prosecutor to investigate the case. He said he did not think he could investigate members of his own political party. All the officials involved are Democrats.

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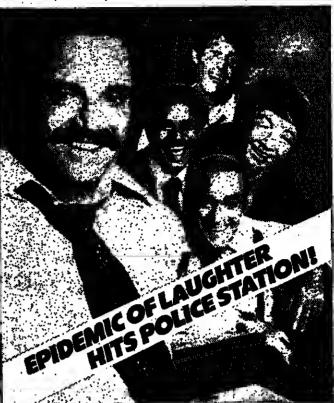
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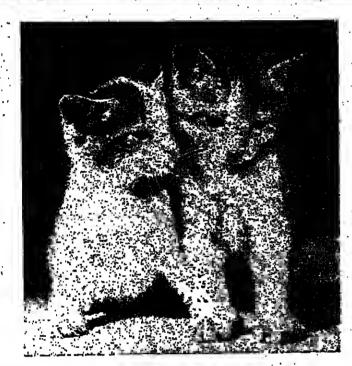
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tor Animal Rights. Interest and pressure is escalating. There are weakly protests at the Museum renging trom hundreds to over a thousand chanting demonstrators. Activist tables have been set up on the campuses and midtown thoroughfares.

The cat experiments, once secret, have gained national media attention, including NBC-TV teatures, network news programs, major articles in the Christian Science Monitor, New Orleans Times-Picayune, Philadelphia Inquirer, Miami Herald, Chicago Sun Times, New York Times, Daily News, New York Post, The U. S. News-Letter, The Congressional Record; upcoming articles io Science and campus papers.

Dr. William Sadler, chief of the National Institutes of Health office responsible for the Museum's experiments, admitted that protests and inquiries had brought his office to a standstill. New York's senators are receiving more Museum protest mail than on any issue since Watergate. And Congressman Mario Biaggi has called tor a congressional hearing.

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Mr. Ottinger made his statement at a hearing of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce's subcommittee on energy and power, of which he is a member. Chairman of the Power Authority, insisted that its electricity output, most of which comes from hydroelectric plants, was already committed under contracts that could not be broken.

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The authority took this same position last July in response to an announcement by the Westchester County Executive, Alfred B. DelBello, that the county wanted to withdraw from the Consolidated Edison system, and that the most likely alternative appeared to be the State Power Authority.

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cent, according to Mr. The said, "that from this remaining 31 percent, which the Power Authority is required to supply to preference sustamers, there is ample power which could be made available to new municipal or cooperative customers such as Westchester County."

Westchester Officials have estimated its needs at 300,000 to 500,000 kilowatts.

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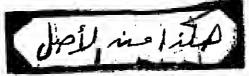
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3:30-3:55, WNYC-AM: International Almenac. Dr. R. Yagil-of. Ben Gurion University discusses his research on the use of camels.

6:30-7, WRVR: Allan Wolper. Andrew McCauley, candidate for Surrogate Court. 6:45, WGBR: Fishermen's Fore-caster.

7:30-8, WNYU: Sunset Semester. 8, WMCA: Basketball. Nets vs. Knicks (Exhibition game). 8-8:30, WNYU: Foreiront. "Can There Be a United Europe?" Part I).
8:30-8:55, WNYC-AM: Focus on the Handicapped. Discussion of the State Conference on the

Handicapped.
8:30-9, WBAI: Special. Interview
with Jamie MacInnes, poet.
9-9:30, WNYC-AM: Children
Can't Wait. Guest, Lilly Rozin of
the Burean of Child Welfare,
Southern District of Israel.
9:15-10, WOR-AM: Jean Shepherd. Talk. herd. Talk.

9:39-9:55, WNYC-AM: The Sixth
Age. Guest, Mirma Minges of
Vacations for the Aging and Senio! Ceoters Association.

10-10:39, WOR-AM: Cariton
Fredericks. Nutrition program.

10-10:20, WNYC-FM: Conversations From Circle in the Square.
Guest, Lynn Redgrave, actress.

10-Minight, WMCA: Barry
Gray. Discussion. 10-10:30, WFUV: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically impaired. 10:30 Midnight, Barry Gray. "Travel."
11:39-Midnight, WOXE: Casper Citron. Dr. Byron Rigby, British psychiatrist, and Jeff Klein of the Transcendental Meditation

Institute. 5:30 A.M., WMCA:
Long John Nebel and Candy
Jones. Discussion.
Midnight-5- A.M., WBAI: Bob
Fass. Talk, music.
Midnight 5:30 A.M., WWRL:
Gary Byrd. Talk. **News Broadcasts**

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS. Hourly on the Hour. WQXR, WJLK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU.
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Television

Morning

6:00 (5) Read Your Way Up

'6:10 (2) News
(7) Listen and Learn
6:20 (5) News
6:30 (2) 1976 Sunrise Semester
(4) Knowledge
(5) Huck Hound
(11) Felix the Cat6:40 (7) News
7:90 (2) CBS Morning News
(4) Today: Advertising executives distuss selling people on the idea of voting; Roy Huggins, Richard Jordan, guests
(7) Good Morning America: Dr. William Tolbert, President of Under the America: Dr. William Tolbert, President of Under the America: Dr. William Tolbert, President of Under the America: Dr. William Tolbert, President of Under the America: Dr. William Tolbert, President of Under the America: Dr. William Tolbert, President of Under the America Dr. William Tolbert, President of Under the America Dr. William Tolbert, President of Under the America Dr. William Tolbert, President of Under the America Dr. William Tolbert, President of Under the America Dr. William Tolbert, President of Under the America Dr. William Tolbert, President of Under the University of Universi Dr. William Tolbert: President of Liberta, Jon Alpert.

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(9) Joe Franklin: Euble Blake, guest.

7:05 (13) Yoga for Hearth (R)

7:38 (5) Bugs Bunny
(9) News
(11) The Banana Splits
(13) The MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)

2-24 (2) Cantain Kangaroo

8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo (5)The Flintstones

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(5)Medix
(11)The Amazing Chan
(13)Western Civilization
8:30 (5)Rin Tin Tin
(8)The Joe Franklin Show
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)'Way to Go
8:45 (13)'Wegetable Soup
9:60 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only.
"Masculine/Feminine or
Androgynous?"
(5)Partridge Family
(7)AM New York Dr. Arthur Elkind, Kathy Switzer,
guests

guests.
(11)The Munsters
(13)Sesame Street (R)
9:30 (2) With Jeanne Parr: "One
Flext Over the Cuckoo's
Nest: Fantasy or Reality?"
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(4) Sanford and Son (R)

(5) Andy Griffith

(7) e MOVIE: "Room at the
Top" (Part 1) (1959). Lawrence". Harvey. Simone
Signore! Susannah York.
Fine British drama of social-climber. with Simone
at her heak

(9) Romper Room.

(11) Get Signart

(13) Assignment The World

18:15 (13) Safe and Sound.

18:26 (4) Celebrity. Sweepstakes

(5) Love Value.

(11) Gilligan's Island

(13) Search for Science

11:06 (2) Gambit

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is" (1932). Marlene Diet-rich, Gary Grant, Herbert Marshall. Farly gauzy. Marlene, never Vennser. (2) Straight Hells "Prostitu-tion" (1) Straight Tails: "Prostrution"
(11) Family Affair
(13) NEWS SPECIALSecretary of State Henry AKissinger's address before
the United Nations (Live,
time approximate)
(120 Laure of Life
(4-Hollywood Squares
(1/Happy Days (R)
(11) 700 Club

11:40 (13)Basic Earth Science



broadcast of "The Fatal Weakness," the play by her late uncle George Kelly, on Ch. 13 at 9 P.M. (2) 8:00 P.M. The Waltons (7) 8:30 P.M. Barney Miller (4) 9:00 P.M. Best Seliero (7) 9:00 P.M. Tony Randall Show

Afternoon

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11-55 (2) News: Douglas Edwards
12:00 (2) The Young and Restless
(4) The Fun Factory
(7) Hot Seat
(5) News:
(13) Paths of Rebellion
(31) The Electric Company
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) The Gong Show
(7) All My Childreo
(9) Journey to Adventure
(11) News
(13) The Electric Company
(51) Villa Alegre
12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin
Newman

Newman 15)News 1:80 (2)The Tattletales (4)Somerset (5)Midday: Daniel Moyni-hen, Democratic candidate for Senator. (Part. 11), "Doctors Debate the Ethics, of Doctors"; Howard Sam-uels, Rep. Peter Poyser,

guests
(7) Ryan'e Hope
(9) Movie: "Fighting FetherDunne" (1948). PatO'Brien, Darry! Hickman.
Home for orphaned boys.
Earnest, respectable, not-(11)Suburban Closeup
(13)Ali About You
(13)Sesame Street
1:1S(13)Cover to Cover I
1:36 (2)As the World Turns
(4)Days of Our Lives
(7)Family Feud
(11)Yom Kippur-The Lore
of Litury

Vibes 2:00 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid (11) Good Day: Jim Hen-sen, Cathleen Douglas, guest (13)Assignment The World (31)Mister Rogers

New Series!

2:15 (12)1977

9:30 P.M. Nancy Walker Show (P) (7) 230 (2)The Gulding Light
(4)The Doctors
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(7)Oos Live to Live
(11) Magic Gerden
(13)Man and the State
(31)Consumer Survival 2:55 (9)Take Kerr

3:06 (2) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Howdy Doody
(8) Phil Donahue: Lawrence Welk, guest (11)Bozo the Clown (13)The Adams Chronicles (31) Masterpiece Theater

3:15 (7) General Hospital 3:36 (2)Match Game '76 (5)Porky, Huck and Yogi (11)Mighty Mouse 3:85 (2) Paid Political Broadcast

4:50 (2) Ginsh: Rosalynn Carter, The Muppets, Anthony Newley, Florence Heoderson (4)Marcus Welby, M.D. (R) (6)Marcus Welby, M.D. (R)
(5)Bugs Bunny
(7)Edge of Night
(2)Movie: "Run for Cover"
(1955). James Cagney, Viveca Lindfors, John Derek,
Ernest Borgnine, Echoesof "High Nooo" plus Cagney'e usual jaunty color
(1)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Villa Alegre
(31)The Olympiad (R)
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4:30 (5) The Flintstones
(7) Movie: "Solomoo and
Sheba" (Part I) (1959).
Yul Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida. Suffering catal
Anyway, luscious and long,
like baloney
(1) Natural (11)Batman (13)Sesame Street

5:00 (2) Mike Douglas: Chad Everett, co-host, Dion, Dan Greenburg, Marion Wein-stein, Eddie Lawreoce (4) News: Two Hours (5) Bewitched (5) Bewitched (11) Jackson Five and Friends (31) Villa Alegre

5:30 (5)The Partridge Family (11) Gomer Pyle (13)Mister Rogers (R)

Evening

6:00 (2, 7, 41)News (5)Brady, Bunch (11) Emergency One (13) The Electric Company (21, 50) Zoom (25)Mister Rogers (68)Uncie Floyd

:0:30 (5) Love Lucy (13, 25)Zoom (R)
(21)Monster Concert (R)
(31)Woman
(47)Sacrificio De Mujer
(50)Teaching Children to (68)Peyton Place

7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkita (2)News: Water Cronkita (4)News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley (5) Andy Griffith (7)News: Harry Reasoner (9)Bowling for Dollars (11) The Odd Comple (13) Big Blue Marble (R) (21) Folk Guitar Pius (R) (25) The Electric Company (31) Brooklyn College Pra-sents

sents
(41)Barata De Primavera
(50) Man and Environ-ment II
(68)Chioese Program 7:30 (2)New Treasure Hunt

(4) Wild Kingdom (Seasoo Premiere) (5) Adam-12 (7) Hollywood Squares (8) Llar's Club (11) Dick Van Dyke Show (12) • MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT (21) Long Island Newsmagazine
(25) Reoch Me, Teach Me
(31) News of New York
(47) Tres Patines
(50) New Jersey News
(58) Wall Street Perspec-

8:00 (2) • THE WALTONS (4) Gemini Man: Spy series. Ben Murnay (5)The Crosswits (7)Welcome Back, Kotter (9)Movie: "Action Man" (1967). Jean Gahin, Robert

Stack
(11)Movie: "Prescription:
Murder" (1967). Peter
Falk, Gene Barry, Nina
Foch. Scheming psychiatrist and patient
(13)Evening at Pops (R)
(21)Consumer Survival Kit
(23)Black Perspective oo
the Newe
(31)Mahler's First Symphony (R) phony 1R1 (41)Super Show Goya (47)Noche De Gala

(50) NEW JERESEY NEWS: Special Report 8:15 (25) School ITV and Health Education (R) 8:30 (S) . SECOND ANNUAL EBONY MUSIC AWARDS
SHOW: Natelie Cole, Flip
Wilson, bosts
(7) BARNEY MILLER
(Part I)
(21)Theater in America
(25)The Killers: Heart Di-

sease (68)Film 9:00 (2) Hawali Five-O: Oina Merrill, Khigh Ohiegh, guests (Season Premiere) (4) BEST SELLERS:
"Captains and Kings" (P)
(See Review)
(7) TONY RANDALL SHOW: Comedy series (14) HOLLYWOOD TEL EVISION THEATER: "The Falal Weakness"

(See Review)
(31) Shadows on the Grass
(41) La Hora De Carmma
(47) La Otra
(50) The Adams Chronicles
(68) Leroy Jenkins Special

9:30 (7) • NANCY WALKER SHOW: Comedy with Wil-liam Daolels (P) (31) At the Top 10:00 (5, 11)News (7) Streets of San Fransis-co: Patty Duke Astin, guest (Part I) (Season Première) (9) Celebrity Concert: Vikki

(41)Lo Imperdonable (47)Un Extrano En Nues-tras Vidas (50)New Jersey News (68)Eleventh Hour

10:30 (21)Loog Island Newsmag-azine (R) (31) News of New York (41, 47) News (50) America's Last King

(50) America's Lest King
(5) Mary Hartman, Mary
Hartman (R)
(9) Celebrity Review: Meredith McCrae, Jackie Vernon, Avery Schreiber, Gary
Mullavey
(11) The Odd Comple
(13) © REBROADCAST OF
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(13) To Be Announced
(21) Lilias, Yoga and You
(47) El Show de Tommy
(63) Wall Street Perspective
(2) Kojak (R)

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11:30 (2) Kojak (R)
(4) Tonight Show: Johnny
Carson, host. Marilyn
Horne, Sam Blotner,
Shecky Greene
(5) Lorenzo and Henrietta
Music: Arthur Godfrey,
guest guest (7) The Streets of San Francisco (R)
(11) The Honeymooners
(41) News

12:00 (9)Topper (11)Burns and Allen Show (13)MecNeil/Lehrer Report (R) (47)Su Futuro Es El Pre-

sente

12:30 (2) TV Movie: "Death Takes a Holiday." Yvette Mimieux, Moote Markham, Melvyn Douglas, Oeath comesto earth in human form (R) (5) em O VI E: "Sergeant York" (1941). Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie, Margaret Wycharly, Walter Brennan. Simply superb. Best scene: man, dog and Bible (9) Science Fiction Theater (11) The F.B.L. (11) The F.B.I. (13) Captioned ABC News

12:37 (7) Oan August (R) 1:08 (4) Tomorrow: Louise Lasser, guest (9) Joe Franklin Show

1:45 (7) Movie: "Wake Me When the War Is Over" (1969). Keo Berry, Eva Gabor. Take a nap Take a nap

2:00 (2)

MOVIE: "Words and Music" (1948). Mickey Rooney, Geoe Kelly, Tom Drake, Janet Leigh. Stale, soggy words (the Rodgers and Hart "story") but line music by Metro varsity. Best are Horne, Garland, Sothern and the "slaughter" ballet (4) Movie: "It Happened at the World's Fair" (1963). Elvis Presley, Yvonüe Craig, Joan O'Brien. A very weak brew, with music 3:54 (2) With Jeanne Parr

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9:00 Captains And The Kings

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